Business Growth Is Planned
And pushed to success along definite lines by many houses with good agents.
80 Agents Wanted Ads were printed in the Post-Dispatch last week.
34 More than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 69. NO. 318. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1917—16 PAGES. PRICE { St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent / Elsewhere, Two Cents.

AMERICAN TROOPS GET OVATION ON REACHING PARIS

Girls Administer Kisses and Pin Flags on Them; Men Wildly Cheer.

ORPHANS KNEEL TO FLAG

Battalion Will Participate Tomorrow in Fourth of July Celebration.

PARIS, July 3.—A battalion of American troops arrived in Paris this morning to parade tomorrow, July 4. The Americans were greeted by wildly enthusiastic crowds when they marched to Neuilly Barracks, where they are quartered.

The Americans arrived at the Austerlitz station at 7:40 o'clock, having been 36 hours on the way from the French port at which they debarked.

Headed by their own band, the soldiers carrying their rifles and field packs, fell in and marched off to the barracks. The crowds waved American and French flags. Hundreds of Americans were in the throng.

Flowers in Their Path.

As the troops swung through the streets, French girls pinned bouquets and American flags on the soldiers' breasts. Flowers were scattered along the route. The band played "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," "Marching Through Georgia" and other American airs. French soldiers on leave grasped the hands of the Americans and marched beside them.

Several times groups of shop girls on their way to work slipped through the police lines and kissed the soldiers, to their great embarrassment. Now and then an American voice would be heard calling out, "Hello, boys, welcome to Paris," or "Good luck." When the regimental colors were carried past, the men bared their heads.

The Americans were greatly surprised to see a number of children kneel in the street as the flag was carried by. They were orphans from an institution in the neighborhood.

The soldierly bearing of the men impressed the military observers. They were lean and brown, and the new field packs gave them quite a different appearance from British or continental soldiers.

Honors for Gen. Pershing.

On the morning of the Fourth a French band will serenade Gen. Pershing, playing patriotic airs outside his mansion window. Afterward the General will be the central figure in a commemorative ceremony at the Invalides, where he will be presented with a pennant by the Society of the Cincinnati of France, and also with a lace flag donated by the town of Le Puy, Haute-Loire. The American troops, headed by an escort of 30 French soldiers, will march afterward to the Picpus Cemetery, where speeches will be made at the tomb of Lafayette.

The American troops' participation in the celebration was requested by the French authorities.

POSTOFFICE BUSINESS AS 'USUAL'

Postmaster Selph says that business is "as usual" in the St. Louis postoffice. He announces receipts at the postoffice as follows:

Postal receipts, June, 1917, $446,596.48; postal receipts, June, 1916, 449,476.68; decrease, $2880.20, or .64 per cent. Receipts, quarter ending June 30, 1917, $1,379,432.35; receipts, quarter ending June 30, 1916, $1,367,936.86; increase, $11,495.49, or .84 per cent. Receipts year ending June 30, 1917, $5,800,691.48; receipts year ending June 30, 1916, $5,533,162.49; increase, $267,528.89, or 4.83 per cent.

This shows a decrease in postal receipts of .64 per cent for June, 1917, as compared with the same month in the preceding year; an increase of .84 per cent for the quarter ending June 30, 1917, as compared with the same quarter last year, and an increase of 4.83 per cent for the year's receipts as compared with those of the preceding year.

U-BOAT WAR ON SWEDISH SHIPS

Four Vessels Reported Sunk Outside Blockade Zone in Day.

LONDON, July 3.—German submarines have opened a campaign against the Swedish merchant fleet along the Norwegian northern coast, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

Newspaper reports state that four vessels were attacked and sunk yesterday outside the blockade zone, the crews being compelled to take hastily to the lifeboats.

BRITISH TO RECRUIT HERE

Offices Also to Be Opened in Other Western Cities.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Recruiting offices for the British army are to be opened soon in Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis and New Orleans, it was announced today by Gen. W. A. White, in charge of this work in the United States.

At present recruiting in the West is being done by United States army agents.

Visitors' accommodation directory—today's Post-Dispatch Room and Board want columns.

FIRST MEMBER OF AMERICAN OVERSEAS FORCES IS KILLED

Ohio Man and French Instructor Burned to Death in Hydroairplane at Tours Camp.

PARIS, July 3.—The first war victim among America's overseas forces was killed Friday, when Thomas Winch Barrett of Mentor, O., a member of the United States aeronautical service, with a French officer, an airplane instructor, fell 1000 feet in a machine which caught fire, burning both to death. Barrett was one of the 100 Americans attached to the navy who were sent to France to learn to pilot hydroairplanes. The party was assigned to the Tours aviation camp, where Barrett soon exhibited evidence that he would make a fine pilot.

Friday afternoon he went up with a French instructor sitting behind him. At a height of 1000 feet the airplane burst into flames and fell. The funeral was held Saturday. Barrett's coffin was carried on a gun carriage draped in the Stars and Stripes. The French instructor was interred beside him.

SIX WOMEN AT NOON WEDNESDAY FAIL TO OBTAIN NAVY RECRUITS

Mrs. Theodore Benoist Makes Address hile Five WOthers Solicit Enlistments Among Listeners.

As a part of the Navy League's program in getting recruits during Navy week, Mrs. Theodore Benoist of 4234 Berlin avenue addressed a crowd of men at noon today on Twelfth street, between Olive and Locust streets. Five other society women went among the listeners asking men to enlist in naval service. No recruits were obtained.

James C. Jones, a lawyer, made the opening speech. He explained that joining the navy exempted men fro mthe draft, although men drafted would not be assigned to this branch of service. He introduced Mrs. Benoist, who made a short speech. She has two sons in the army and two in the navy.

WAR TAX BILL COMPLETED

Senate Will Consider Measure After Voting on Food Control.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The war tax bill, re-drafted and reduced to $1,670,170,000 by the Senate Finance Committee, as against the $1,800,000,000 of additional taxes provided as it came from the House, was completed today. Consideration will begin in the Senate after the food control prohibition measure is disposed of.

No additional bonds will be authorized under the bill as any deficit, it is believed, can be taken care of by Congress in ample time at next December's session, although the measure will fall short by many millions of meeting expenses for the war next year.

REGULARS 50,000 MEN SHORT

More Than 2000 Obtained in One Day Last Week.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Recruiting week for the regular army reached its climax on the concluding day, Saturday, when more than 2000 men were accepted, but the army is still 50,000 men short of full war strength.

The campaign for recruits will be pressed steadily and Bridadier-General McCain, Adjutant-General of the army and in charge of recruiting, said he hoped there would be no necessity to resort to the selective draft to fill the ranks.

Lansing's Father-in-Law Ill.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 3.—John W. Foster, former Secretary of State, and father-in-law of Secretary Lansing, is seriously ill at his summer home at Henderson Harbor, near here. The daughters, Mrs. Lansing and Mrs. Allen Macy Dulles of Auburn, have been summoned.

SEVERAL HUNDRED NEGROES BROUGHT ACROSS THE RIVER

Party of Men, Women and Children Escorted to West End of Eads Bridge.

SOME THROW AWAY ARMS

Municipal Lodging House Used for Temporary Care of the Refugees.

An officially conducted exodus of several hundred East St. Louis negroes to St. Louis took place shortly before noon today. The negro men, women and children who had been under the protection of Illinois militiamen in the East Side city hall since last night were rounded up and were marched, by the Eads bridge route, to this city. Two militia companies served as their escort.

The St. Louis Municipal Lodging House, 110-112 South Twelfth street, was opened to the refugees by order of acting Mayor Aloe, and $100 was taken from the Mayor's contingent fund for the feeding of the negroes there. A negro charitable organization, with an office near the city hall, did what it could to care for those who were directed to it. A meeting of city officials and Red Cross representatives was called for the purpose of providing for the needs of the destitute blacks in the next few days.

The refugees were of every age and size. There were infants in arms, and children pushed in buggies or pulled in express wagons. There were pickaninnies carrying pets, one hugging a small chicken.

There were white-haired men and buxom mammies, and there were men and women, young and middle-aged, who seemed unable to recover from the horror of yesterday's experiences, or to realize where they were going.

The fugitives carried hand baggage and household possessions of all sorts. Some talked of finding relatives or friends in St. Louis, and some were without any other thought than to get away from the town where, they felt, their lives might be no safer tonight than they were last night.

They were more than 20 minutes crossing the Broadway viaduct, which leads to the bridge approach. The two companies of soldiers would have been a scanty protection for so many negroes if the spirit of last evening had been shown by the white men along the streets, but there was no attempt to molest the pitiable procession.

At the St. Louis end of the bridge, a police guard inspected and searched the men, but permitted all to enter the city. Two negro men seized suit cases which travelers had laid down, and ran away with them, a policeman throwing his club after one of them in the attempt to stop him.

Earlier in the morning, smaller groups of negro refugees were taken into St. Louis over the free bridge.

One of the boys told of his home having been fired upon by the whites. He said that every time he ventured out on the street he was slapped or kicked. He and his mother finally packed some of their belongings and fled.

Among the refugees were several Southern negroes who said that they had been attracted to East St. Louis by advertisements for laboring men, offering good wages. The jobs were offered by steel plants, street railway companies and the aluminum ore works, they said. They did not know

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

July Offerings

Were very much in evidence in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

Clearing sales and regular announcements from our Home-Merchants aggregated

58 Columns in the Post-Dispatch Alone

The other St. Louis newspapers fared, as usual, when on the same day and date

3 out of all 4

Added together only printed

54 Columns

Post-Dispatch **alone** beat all 3 **combined** with an **excess of 4 columns.**

This is a regular stunt for the Post-Dispatch extending over years and years of **consecutive** supremacy and is not without reason—a mighty good reason, and that is a merchandise-moving

CIRCULATION

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

Average for the first 6 Months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 ***Daily and Sunday, 195,985***

"First in Everything."

Negroes Leaving East St. Louis Under Protection of Militiamen



The band of refugees is proceeding westward on Main street, toward the viaduct over Cahokia Creek on the way to Eads Bridge.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND WARMER FOR FOURTH

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	71	8 a. m.	70
5 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	78



Yesterday; High, 84, at 4 p. m.; low, 69, at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably becoming unsettled tomorrow night; warmer tomorrow.

Missouri — Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably becoming unsettled tomorrow; warmer in northwest portions tonight and in north portions tomorrow.

Illinois—Fair tonight and tomorrow, followed by unsettled weather in west portion tomorrow; warmer in northwest portions tomorrow.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 22 feet, a fall of .3 foot.

LIBRARIES INSTALLED AT SOLDIERS' CAMPS HERE

Books Will Be Supplied to Y. M. C. A. Tents at Barracks, Maxwellton and Chain of Rocks.

The St. Louis Public Library today will install traveling libraries in the Y. M. C. A. tents at Jefferson Barracks, Maxwellton and the Chain of Rocks for the soldiers.

The volumes were selected by Public Librarian A. E. Bostwick and Philemon Bevis, metropolitan secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Most of the books are fiction, but a few scientific volumes relating to war service have been put in.

Five hundred books were sent this morning to the Y. M. C. A. tent at the Chain of Rocks, where 1200 men of the Engineering Corps are stationed, and 350 volumes will go to the Y. M. C. A. tent at Maxwellton for the First Regiment, Dr. Bostwick has announced. More than 1000 volumes will go to Jefferson Barracks. The necessary bookcases and equipment have been furnished by the Public Library. The volumes will be exchanged frequently.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Poepping's Band at St. Louis Place, and Falkenhainer's Band, at Washington Square (city hall lawn), 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Municipal Dance Tonight.

At Buder Square, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

No Regular Edition of the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow

THE St. Louis afternoon newspapers, including the Post-Dispatch, will not issue any regular edition tomorrow.

The Post-Dispatch will be prepared, however, to issue an extra edition if any great news event justifies it.

This is the first time that the afternoon papers have observed the Fourth of July in this way.

POST-DISPATCH MAN, AN EYE-WITNESS, DESCRIBES MASSACRE OF NEGROES

Victims Driven From Home by Fire, Stoned, Beaten and Hanged When Dying—Women Fight Militiamen and Assist in Work.

By CARLOS F. HURD.
A Staff Reporter of the Post-Dispatch.

For an hour and a half last evening I saw the massacre of helpless negroes at Broadway and Fourth street, in downtown East St. Louis, where a black skin was a death warrant.

I have read of St. Bartholomew's night. I have heard stories of the latter-day crimes of the Turks in Armenia, and I have learned to loathe the German army for its barbarity in Belgium. But I do not believe that Moslem fanaticism or Prussian frightfulness could perpetrate murders of more deliberate brutality than those which I saw committed, in daylight by citizens of the State of Abraham Lincoln.

I saw man after man, with hands raised, pleading for his life, surrounded by groups of men—men who had never seen him before and knew nothing about him except that he was black—and saw them administer the historic sentence of intolerance, death by stoning. I saw one of these men, almost dead from a savage shower of stones, hanged with a clothesline, and when it broke, hanged with a rope which held. Within a few paces of the pole from which he was suspended, four other negroes lay dead or dying, another having been removed, dead, a short time before. I saw the pockets of two of these negroes searched, without the finding of any weapon.

Rock Dropped on Negroes Neck.

I saw one of these men, covered with blood and half conscious, raise himself on his elbow, and look feebly about, when a young man, standing directly behind him, lifted a flat stone in both hands and hurled it upon his neck. This young man was much better dressed than most of the others. He walked away unmolested.

I saw negro women begging for mercy and pleading that they had harmed no one, set upon by white women of the baser sort, who laughed and answered the coarse sallies of men as they beat the negresses' faces and breasts with fists, stones and sticks. I saw one of these furies fling herself at a militiaman who was trying to protect a negress, and wrestle with him for his bayonetted gun, while other women attacked the refugee.

What I saw, in the 90 minutes between 6:30 p. m. and the lurid coming of darkness, was but one local scene of the drama of death. I am satisfied that, in spirit and method, it typified the whole. And I cannot somehow speak of what I saw as mob violence. It was not my idea of a mob.

Crowd Mostly Workingmen.

A mob is passionate, a mob follows one man or a few men blindly; a mob sometimes takes chances. The East St. Louis affair, as I saw it, was a man hunt, conducted on a sporting basis, though with anything but the fair play which is the principle of sport. The East St. Louis men took no chances, except the chance from stray shots, which every spectator of their acts took. They went in small groups, there was little leadership, and there was a horribly cool deliberateness and a spirit of fun about it. I cannot allow even the doubtful excuse of drink. No man whom I saw showed the effect of liquor.

It was no crowd of hot-headed youths. Young men were in the greater number, but there were the middle-aged, no less active in the task of destroying the life of every discoverable black man. It was a shirt-sleeve gathering, and the men were mostly workingmen, except for some who had the aspect of mere loafers. I have mentioned the peculiarly brutal crime committed by the only man there who had the appearance of being a business or professional man of any standing.

I would be more pessimistic about my fellow-Americans than I am today, if I could not say that there were other workingmen who protested against the senseless slaughter. I would be ashamed of myself if I could not say that I forgot my place as a professional observer and joined in such protests. But I do not think any verbal objection had the slightest effect. Only a volley of lead would have stopped those murderers.

"Get a nigger," was the slogan, and it was varied by the recurrent cry, "Get another!" It was like nothing so much as the holiday crowd, with thumbs turned down, in the Roman Coliseum, except that here the shouters were their own gladiators, and their own wild beasts.

When I got off a State street car on Broadway at 6:20, a fire apparatus was on its way to the blaze in the rear of Fourth street, south from Broadway. A moment's survey showed why this fire had been set, and what it was meant to accomplish.

Fire Drives Out Negroes.

The sheds in the rear of negroes' houses, which were themselves in the rear of the main buildings on Fourth street, had been ignited to drive out the negro occupants of the houses. And the slayers were waiting for them to come out.

It was stay in and be roasted, or come out and be slaughtered. A moment before I arrived, one negro had taken the desperate chance of coming out, and the rattle of revolver shots, which I heard as I approached the corner, was followed by the cry, "They've got him!"

And they had. He lay on the pavement, a bullet wound in his head and his skull bare in two places. At every movement of pain which showed that life remained, there came a terrific kick

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

JAPAN WOULD SEND FLEET TO ATLANTIC IF NECESSARY

Naval Minister Makes Statement in Reply to Criticism of Sending of Ships to Mediterranean.

TOKIO, July 3.—If necessary, Japan may send a fleet to the Atlantic, said Tomosaburo Kato, Minister of the Navy, in the Diet yesterday. The Minister was replying to criticism of the opposition that the dispatch of Japanese warships to the Mediterranean was not required by the terms of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and was merely for the benefit of the entente and not for Japan.

M. Kato declared the Government was justified in co-operating with the allies to bring about the defeat of Germany.

KANSAS HARVEST IN PROGRESS

Wheat Is in the Shock in the Southern Tier of Counties.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 3.—The wheat harvest is now in full swing in Central Kansas. Most of the crop is in the shock in the southern tier of counties. The harvest in Northwestern Kansas, which will be light this year, will not be started until next week. The weather has been ideal for harvesting.

Some of the Kansas mills are using new wheat from Oklahoma. Threshing will start in Southern Kansas next week, but many of the farmers will hold their wheat for higher prices.

FLOUR PRICE CUT AT CHICAGO

Family Brands From Spring Wheat Selling at $12 a Barrel.

CHICAGO, July 3.—A further drop in the price of flour was announced here today, when family brands of spring wheat flour were cut $1, to $12 a barrel. This is $5.80 a barrel below the high point in May.

St. Louis millers said today there has been no decrease in the price of spring wheat flour here. This flour is selling from $11.80 to $12.80 a barrel, depending upon the grade. The high point was $17.80, in the middle of May. The price had decreased $3 in the last 30 days.

FRANCE TO RETURN MEN TO MINES

PARIS, July 2.—The magnificent organization and working of the British military machine and the entry into the war of the United States are considered in various quarters in France to render it extremely improbable, if not impossible, that there ever will be again a crisis of effectives among the allies.

It is thought, therefore, that the time has come for taking certain measures with a view to lightening the burden on the French. The war minister announced at yesterday's sitting of the Chamber of Deputies that three classes of miners would be immediately released from the front in order to increase the output of coal.

Woman Gives $1000 to Belgians.

MILWAUKEE, July 3.—Baron Moncheur was made extremely happy on the visit of the Belgian mission to Milwaukee today when, following a reception at the city hall, a woman handed to him an envelope containing a "little offering for the Belgian poor." There was a $1000 certificate in the envelope.

Special offers in furnishings for that summer home in the Want pages.

24 NEGROES KILLED IN E. ST. LOUIS

Twelve Companies of Militia Gain Control of Situation After All-Night Rioting and Man-Hunting — Three White Men Lose Lives.

Guardsmen Patroling the City, and Adjutant-General Believes Military Force Is Ample.

Blacks Shot in Their Burning Homes or as They Fled From Them; Others Killed in the Street.

Twelve companies of the Illinois National Guard patrolled East St. Louis downtown streets today, in the effort to prevent assemblages anywhere which might lead to a renewal of the indiscriminate slaughter of negro men which was carried on yesterday afternoon and last evening by lawless crowds in the streets.

At 11:30 a. m., white rioters set fire to deserted negro homes on Bond avenue and Trendley avenue, near Fourth st. Four houses were destroyed and 3 others partly burned. All were still furnished, though the owners had abandoned them. A riot call was sent in from Fifteenth and Broadway at about the same time as the fire alarms, and policemen who went there arrested 7 men, whites and negroes, but this disturbance was considered less serious than previous ones.

27 Bodies Accounted for.

The bodies of 21 negroes, beaten, shot, clubbed and stoned to death, one of them a 2-year-old girl, were in two undertaking establishments, while three other negroes' bodies, partly burned, were still in the streets. Three white men were killed during the evening, James Moore of 423 South Fourth street, Charles Boyle of 442 North Fifth street and Joseph Coleman of 1613 John street. It seemed that additional bodies of negroes might be found in the burned homes in two districts where incendiary fires were set to drive the negroes out.

Last evening's atrocities were the culmination of race disturbances in East St. Louis which date from complaints, made in May, of an influx of negro laborers from the South, taking jobs in industrial plants. There was rioting May 28 and 29, but fatalities were prevented by the calling of militiamen.

Talk against the negroes continued, and Sunday night, after several minor racial encounters, a group of armed negroes fired on an automobile load of policemen, killing Detective Sergt. Coppedge and wounding two policemen. In another place, on the same night, a policeman and two other white men were shot by negroes.

Started by Detective's Murder.

The Coppedge murder was the occasion of yesterday afternoon's savage outbreak, which became more acute toward sundown, and which was checked, shortly before dark, when militiamen arrested a large group of white men who were about to lynch a negro on Broadway. This arrest was the first adequate attempt of the State troops to deal with the situation. Before this they were passive spectators of several atrocious killings. The police, who seemingly sympathized with the street crowds, were a negligible factor first and last.

Shortly before noon, it was announced that more troops would probably not be asked for today. Adjutant-General Dickson, who arrived from Springfield at daylight, hoped the number on hand would suffice. Of the twelve companies, six were on duty last evening—about 400 men in all. The companies which arrived later were fuller, numerically, than those arriving first.

At the city hall conference of military officials with the Mayor and leading business men, it was decided to lay out the town in districts for the systematic placing of guardsmen. East St. Louis is not under martial law, it was stated, but persons on the streets will be kept moving.

"I intend by all that is holy to stop this rioting," the Adjutant-General said. "I don't think martial law is

MOB'S UTTER BRUTALITY A STRIKING FEATURE OF EAST ST. LOUIS RIOTING

needed, though. There has been real martial law in Illinois only once in the last 100 years.

The Adjutant-General said that the six companies on duty last night were insufficient in numbers for the task of patrolling the wide territory covered by the disturbances. He was asked why the guardsmen did not use force to put down the lawlessness, to the point of shooting or bayoneting some of the daylight slayers of negroes. He replied that if this had been done, there would have been wholesale bloodshed, and that the most determined group of rioters had been placed under arrest. He hoped this would help the military force now on hand to prevent further killings.

Col. Clayton, who was in command of the militia until the arrival of Col. Tripp yesterday, said today, in answer to a Post-Dispatch reporter's question, that the orders of the militiamen yesterday were to arrest all persons seen rioting, disperse all mobs and to use any means necessary for the protection of life and property.

Many Held by the Police.

Besides patrolling the streets, the militiamen guarded the police station, where a large body of white men, arrested for alleged participation in the street carnage, were held, and where a mass of negro men was also held. Several soldiers watched the city hall, where negro women and children refugees were huddled in a pitiable congregation.

Sixty-two negroes, injured by the rioters, were in hospitals and others were believed to be concealed in their homes. The 15 injured and wounded white persons were in hospitals.

Negroes by the score were seen to day walking out of town. One group was attacked by white men in a switch yard. Militiamen, firing their rifles in the air, dispersed the whites. No attempt was made to keep negroes from leaving the city.

Three cases of smallpox developed last night among the hundred or more injured negroes quartered on the third floor of the city hall, according to Red Cross workers who are in attendance. The three were sent to the Isolation Hospital on the outskirts of the city. The quarantining of the building is being considered.

Saloons Remain Closed.

Saloons remained closed today, by the Mayor's order. Cars of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway resumed normal service through East St. Louis. They were stopped at 7 p. m. yesterday by order of Mayor Mollman.

Six negroes were killed within an hour in the evening, on Fourth street, near Broadway, one of them being lynched. Four were killed as they ran from their burning homes at Third street and Brady avenue, by a group of pursuers, in which four girls, none of them more than 20 years old, and all carrying revolvers, were conspicuous.

In no case did it appear that any of the negroes was known to have had any part in the killing of Detective Coppedge. Men were killed simply because they were black, and the only limit on the slaughter was the ability of the crowd to find negroes, and the intermittent protection of the militia, which amounted to little, for a time, at the most serious centers of disturbance.

Police Station Is Filled.

The streets were quiet this morning, but the city hall and the adjoining police station were the scenes of confusion and distress.

The police station was so full of white men, arrested by militiamen, and of negroes, some under arrest and others in safekeeping, that it overflowed into the open spaces, where soldiers guarded groups of men. The white prisoners seemed to be little concerned about their arrest, which they took as an incident of the previous night's excitement. Food was brought early to most of them, and they had breakfast while the militiamen were still hungry, and before any provision had been made for feeding the refugee negro women and children who filled the offices and corridors of the city hall.

These refugees were brought from the stockyards district by the truckload, in the big motor conveyances of the packing plants. They seemed afraid to remain outdoors, although militiamen were near, and they huddled within the building, some lamenting the deaths of husbands and sons, some exhausted by fatigue and terror.

Bits of Clothing as Souvenirs.

Pieces of the hats, coats and shirts of the negroes left dead in the streets were displayed by many persons in East St. Louis today, and some of the "souvenirs" were shown on St. Louis streets.

On Fourth street near Broadway, after dark, three men saw a negro, apparently dead, lying in the gutter. One flashed a pocket electric lamp in his face, and saw that he seemed to be breathing.

"Look at that— —" he exclaimed. "Not dead yet." And he and one of his companions each fired a bullet into the dying man's head, put their revolvers back in their pockets and went on.

Policemen this morning did their utmost to prevent the taking of photographs of the fire ruins or of the negroes' bodies, still lying in the streets.

"It's the chief's orders," they said. "East St. Louis doesn't want that kind of advertising."

This belated expression of wisdom was repeated by others, indicating that it was a part of the official order. Photographs were taken in some places however, in the absence of policemen.

Two St. Louis Negroes Beaten by White Men.

Jefferson Ross of 2007 Chestnut street, a negro, was beaten severely by several white men who pursued him in an automobile to this side of the free bridge. He was sent to the city hospital.

Henry McCurry, a negro, living at 2818 Clark avenue, was treated for cuts and bruises at the central dispensary. He told the police that he had been beaten and kicked by a crowd of white men near the Swift plant in East St. Louis.

INJURED WHITE VICTIMS AT DEACONESS HOSPITAL

Andrew Winkle, 37, 211 Exchange avenue.

Charles Beach, ambulance driver, 26, 1713 Frederick street.

Adam Spivick, 36, 521 North Thirty-sixth street.

George Herr, engineer, 31, 1026 Trendley avenue.

Joseph Repskey, 919 South Thirteenth street.

Emmett Hill, 2200 Bond avenue.

Injured White Victim at St. Mary's Hospital.

Louis Haege, 45, 209 North Sixth.

Stephen Hopkins, 18, 716 North Thirty-second.

M. Weil, 24, 303A Broadway.

George Linden, 35, Thirty-first street.

David Rupen, 34, 1513 Gaty avenue.

Robert Murray, 25, 2708 Bond avenue.

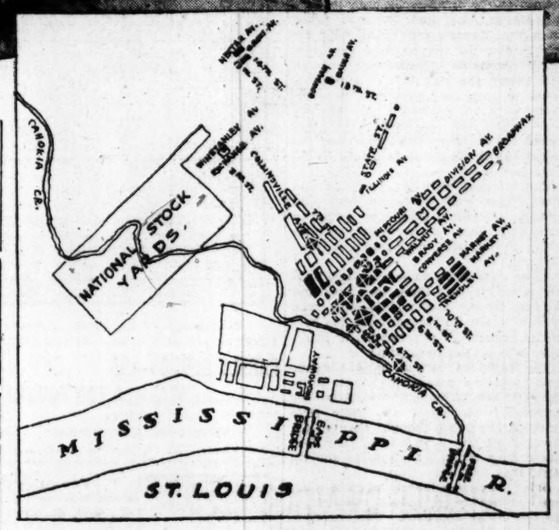
Charles Carson, 14, 413 South Fourth street.

Burt Gatewood, 34, 803 Piggott avenue.

Frank Weckermeyer, 21, 3642 Bond avenue.

Negro Refugees on East St. Louis Viaduct, Others on Truck Arriving at Police Station and Map of Scene of Rioting





The scenes of rioting are indicated by maltese crosses. The blocks of houses that were burned are indicated in solid black.

killed was the daughter of William Forest of 1118 Division avenue. A bullet fired into the house entered the body near the heart.

City Attorney Fekete is credited with having saved the life of a young negro who was running from a crowd which had fired a number of shots at him while the negro was plainly visible in the glare of burning buildings. Fekete placed the negro in his own automobile, and after arguing for several minutes with the group of men succeeded getting away with the rescued man.

The coarse and brutal attacks on negro women and girls, made by white women of a class which the police are usually supposed to keep under surveilance, were a revolting feature of the demonstration. No negro woman is known to have been killed, but the utmost viciousness was shown by their assailants, who beat negresses in the face while they were held helpless, and who tore their clothing off. Men cheered the women on, and helped with kicks and thrusts at their victims.

From dusk Eads Bridge was thronged with St. Louisans crossing to see the fire and to witness the rioting. Some of these visitors stopped those coming from the East Side, with questions about the safety of going farther. They were told they would have to take their chances. Many went no farther than the limit for returning without paying a second nickel, but hundreds of others pressed on toward the glow of the Broadway blaze.

Vivid Description of Massacring of Negroes

Continued From Page One.

in the jaw or the nose, or a crashing stone, from some of the men who stood over him.

At the corner, a few steps away, were a Sergeant and several guardsmen. The Sergeant approached the ring of men around the prostrate negro.

"This man is done for," he said. "You'd better get him away from here." No one made a move to lift the blood-covered form, and the Sergeant walked away, remarking, when I questioned him about an ambulance, that the ambulances had quit coming. However, an undertaker's ambulance did come 15 minutes later, and took away the lifeless negro, who had in the meantime been further kicked and stoned.

By that time, the fire in the rear of the negro houses had grown hotter, and men were standing in all the narrow spaces through which the negroes might come to the street. There was talk of a negro, in one of the houses, who had a Winchester, and the opinion was expressed that he had no ammunition left, but no one went too near, and the fire was depended on to drive him out. The firemen were at work on Broadway, some distance east, but the flames immediately in the rear of the negro houses burned without hindrance.

Militiamen Try to Curb Mob.

A half-block to the south, there was a hue and cry at a railroad crossing, and a fusillade of shots was heard. More militiamen than I had seen elsewhere, up to that time, were standing on a platform and near a string of freight cars, and trying to keep back men who had started to pursue negroes along the track.

As I turned back toward Broadway, there was a shout at the alley, and a negro ran out, apparently hoping to find protection. He paid no attention to missiles thrown from behind, none of which had hurt him much, but he was stopped, in the middle of the street, by a smashing blow in the jaw, struck by a man he had not seen.

"Don't do that," he appealed. "I haven't hurt nobody." The answer was a blow from one side, a piece of curbstone from the other side, and a push which sent him on the brick pavement. He did not rise again, and the battering and kicking of his skull continued until he lay still, his blood flowing half way across the street. Before he had been booted to the opposite curb, another negro appeared, and the same deeds were repeated. I did not see any revolver shots fired at these men. Bullets and ammunition were saved for use at longer range. It was the last negro I have mentioned who was apparently finished by the stone hurled upon his neck by the noticeably well-dressed young man.

The butchering of the fire-trapped negroes went on so rapidly that, when I walked back to the alley a few minutes later, one was lying dead in the alley on the west side of Fourth street an another on the east side.

And now women began to appear. One frightened black girl, probably 20 years old, got as far as Broadway with no worse treatment than jeers and thrusts. At Broadway, in view of militiamen, the white women, several of whom had been watching the massacre of the negro men, pounced on the negress. I do not wish to be understood as saying that these women were representative of the womanhood of East St. Louis. Their faces showed, all too plainly, exactly who and what they were. But they were the heroines of the moment with that gathering of men, and when one man, sick of the brutality he had seen, seized one of the women by the arm to stop an impending blow, he was hustled away, with fists under his nose, and with more show of actual anger than had been bestowed on any of the negroes. He was a stocky, nervy chap, and he stood his ground until a diversion elsewhere drew the menacing ring of men away.

"Let the girls have her," was the shout as the women attacked the young negress. The victim's cry, "Please, please, I ain't done nothing," was stopped by a blow in the mouth with a broomstick, which one of the women swung like a baseball bat. Another woman seized the negress' hands, and the blow was repeated as she struggled helplessly. Finger nails clawed her hair, and the sleeves were torn from her waist, when some of the men called, "Now let her see how fast she can run." The women did not readily leave off beating her, but they stopped short of murder, and the crying, hysterical girl ran down the street.

An older negress, a few moments later, came along with two or three militiamen, and the same women made for her. When one of the soldiers held his gun as a barrier, the woman with the broomstick seized it with both hands, and struggled to wrest it from him, while the others, striking at the negress, in spite of the other militiamen, frightened her thoroughly and hurt her somewhat.

From negress baiting, the well-pleased procession turned to see a lynching. A negro, his head laid open by a great stone-cut, had been dragged to the mouth of the alley on Fourth street and a small rope was being put about his neck. There was joking comment on the weakness of the rope, and everyone was prepared for what happened when it was pulled over a projecting cable box, a short distance up the pole. It broke, letting the negro tumble back to his knees, and causing one of the men who was pulling on it to sprawl on the pavement.

Stouter Rope Obtained.

An old man, with a cap like those worn by street car conductors, but showing no badge of car service, came out of his house to protest. "Don't you hang that man on this street," he shouted. "I dare you to." He was pushed angrily away, and a rope, obviously strong enough for its purpose, was brought.

Right here I saw the most sickening incident of the evening. To put the rope around the negro's neck, one of the lynchers stuck his fingers inside the gaping scalp and lifted the negro's head by it, literally bathing his hand in the man's blood.

"Get hold, and pull for East St. Louis!" called a man with a black coat and a new straw hat, as he seized the other end of the rope. The rope was long, but not too long for the number of hands that grasped it, and this time the negro was lifted to a height of about seven feet from the ground. The body was left hanging there.

While this lynching was in preparation I walked to Broadway, found a Corporal's guard of militiamen, who had just come from where the firemen were working, and called their attention to what was going on. I do not know that they could have done anything to stop it. I know that they did not try to.

In the first hour that I was there I saw no sufficient body of militiamen anywhere, and no serious effort, on the part of the few who were about to prevent bloodshed. Most of the men in uniform were frankly fraternizing with the men in the street. But beginning at 7:30, I did see instances of what national guardsmen, in reasonable numbers, and led by worthy officers, can do.

Rescue Some Negroes.

First, there came a hollow square of soldiers from the fire zone along Broadway. In the front row of the frightened group within the square was a mulatto boy, not more than 6 years old. Further within the group were other children with their mothers. The negro men were marching with their hands raised, and some of the women were also holding up their hands.

The natural point of attack was in the rear, and the soldiers, under sharp commands from an officer, repeatedly turned about and made room with their bayonets. The pitiful procession got safely around the corner and to the police station. Some smaller rescues of a similar kind were carried out in the next few minutes.

Following one of these rescue parties to the police station, I suddenly became aware that a new man, and a new spirit of soldiery, had entered into the situation. A man in a light suit and a straw hat, who had just come into town, was listening to a few details of what had happened in the neighborhood. He gave some quick commands, and in a moment, the first adequate body of guardsmen that I had seen was marching toward Broadway. The soldiers were from B company and other companies of the Fourth Illinois, and the apparent civilian in command was Col. Stephen O. Tripp of the Adjutant-General's office in Springfield.

As they turned into Broadway, double-quick was ordered, and it was none too quick, for another lynching was being prepared. This lynching was apparently to be on Broadway, and a negro, his head cut, but still conscious and struggling, was being dragged along the pavement with a rope around his neck.

"Get those men!" was the command, and a moment later several white men were in line on the south sidewalk, some of them with hands raised, while guardsmen faced them with bayonets. On the opposite sidewalk, the soldiers merely told the men to "move on," and this brought a sharp reprimand from Col. Tripp. "Don't let them get away," he ordered. "Make them prisoners." Most of these men were again lined up, and the two lines of prisoners, 25 or 30 men in all, were then marshaled in the car tracks, and the march to the station began, a guard being left behind to protect the negro, and to keep the street clear. I did not learn what became of this negro.

Temper of Crowd Changes.

The temper of the men in the street showed a change after the first encounter with Tripp methods. It began to seem that the situation had found its master. But the most efficient Colonel cannot be everywhere at once, and while the uniformed line was busy keeping a crowd from forming about the police station, scattered shooting began in the neighborhood of the recent killings.

One negro ran the gauntlet on Broadway. Several shots were fired at him, in a reckless fashion that explains the number injured by stray bullets earlier in the day. But it appeared that he got away.

It was nearly dark, and the fire on Broadway was becoming more threatening. A half-hour before, some lines of hose, through apparently in insufficient number, had been in use, but now the use of water had ceased, and it was said that the hose had been cut. The fire was nearing the Mollman harness establishment, in which the mayo of East St. Louis is interested, and the big wooden horse on top of the building was silhouetted in the twilight.

As I returned from a look at the fire, I saw an ambulance drive into Fourth street, to get the bodies which had been lying there for nearly an hour. I saw one body placed in the ambulance. I heard it said, as I was leaving town, that the men in the street had prevented the removal of one of the bodies, saying that the negro was not dead, and must lie there until he died. I did not verify this, and I do not state it as a fact. Everything which I have stated as a fact came under my own observation. And what I saw was, as I have said, but a small part of the whole.

I must add a word about the efficiency of the East St. Louis police. One of them kept me from going too near the fire. Absolutely the only thing that I saw policemen do was to keep that fire line. As the police detail marched to the fire, two of the men turned aside into Fourth street, apparently to see if two negroes lying on the pavement within a few steps of Broadway, were dead. These policemen got a sharp call into line from their sergeant. They weer not supposed to bother themselves about dead negroes.

In recording this, I do not forget that a policeman—by all accounts a fine and capable policeman—was killed by negroes the night before. I have not forgotten it in writing about the acts of the men in the street. Whether this crime excuses or palliates a massacre, which probably included none of the offenders, is something I will leave to apologists for last evening's occurrence, if thees are any such, to explain.

Surgeons Work by Light of Electric Flash Lamps

SURGEONS at St. Mary's Hospital worked by the light of electric flash lamps and candles after the cutting of wires by the mob had plunged the operating room in darkness.

The patients operated on under these difficult conditions were negroes who had been maimed or shot by the rioters. At this hospital 50 negroes were treated before midnight and 10 after midnight.

INQUEST INTO MISS DAYS' DEATH CONTINUED TO THURSDAY

An inquest was begun today into the death of Miss Lucy S. Days, 25 years old, 5919 Clemens avenue, at the rooming house conducted by Blanche Burke at 3111 Morgan street. After testimony had been heard it was continued to Thursday for the results of the analysis of the contents of her stomach.

The testimony was that Miss Days met Miss Jean O'Keefe Saturday night at the home of Miss I. B. Hopkins, 620 North Leonard avenue, and they went out in an automobile and visited cafes and Miss Days became intoxicated. They went to the Burke house at 1 a. m. and told Dexter Wingo, the chauffeur, to come back at 2:30. He returned and drove them to the Belcher Hotel. They were not able to get accommodations there and were driven to the Barnes Hospital. Miss O'Keefe went in and remained 15 or 20 minutes. Then they were driven again to the Burke house, where they retired, and when Miss O'Keefe awoke at 11 a. m. Miss Days was dead. Dr. J. L. Cotter of 4635 Easton avenue was called. He said Miss Days had been dead three to five hours. He did not tell the police but notified the Coroner at 2:30 p. m.

Insurance Does Not Cover Fire Loss Due to Rioting

NO fire insurance can be collected by the owners of the property destroyed in the East St. Louis riot, insurance men said today.

The standard policy in use all over the United States contains a clause which provides that the company is "not liable for loss caused directly or indirectly by invasion, insurrection, riot, civil war, or military or usurped power or municipal authority."

Lawyers said the only redress of property owners would be to sue the city of East St. Louis for damages on the ground that the municipality had not furnished adequate protection from the mob.

SEVERAL HUNDRED NEGROES BROUGHT TO ST. LOUIS FOR SAFETY

Continued From Page One.

that their presence was not desired by the white inhabitants, they said.

Some of the men expressed intention of returning to the East Side after the present trouble is over, but the women declared that they would never cross the river again.

Policemen confiscated several weapons which were dropped on the bridges by the fleeing blacks. Two rifles and a half dozen revolvers were picked up and taken to Central Station. Chief Young this morning ordered an embargo on the sale of firearms by Market street dealers. Half a dozen negroes who carried weapons were held.

It's Not Too Late for Our Special funeral spray, $2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly. —ADV

Negro Barbers, Trapped in Shop, Killed as They Fled From Flames

At Eighth street and Broadway in East St. Louis, about 7:30 o'clock last night, the mob of white men surrounded a barber shop on the southwest corner. Two white men went into the barbershop searching for negroes. Two negroes hiding in the shop, fired on the two members of the mob, who ran out and fell on the sidewalk in front on the shop. Both had been wounded.

The mob set fire to the barber shop, and guarded it with their guns while it burned. There was no rear entrance, and the negroes were penned up in the burning bufiding. After the building had been burning about 15 minutes, the negroes, fired through the windows into the mob, killing an unidentified white man and wounding Charles Carson, a 14-year-old boy.

A few minutes later the negroes dashed through the flames and ran into the street. There was a fusillade of shots fired by the mob, both negroes being killed.

Burning of Negroes' Homes.

About 8 p. m. part of the mob began burning houses at Fourth and Division streets, and as soon as the negro homes in this vicinity were destroyed another group of houses at Seventh street and Broadway was set on fire. All the houses occupied by negroes between Missouri and St. Louis avenue, were burned a few minutes later.

Charles Beach, an ambulance driver, was shot in the head by a mob of negroes at Tenth street and Missouri avenue about 11 p. m. Beach had been on the ambulance all the evening, aiding in removing wounded to the hospitals.

Thomas Canavan, president of the Board of Local Improvements, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today of his experiences with a negro mob in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Bond avenue. As he was driving west on Bond avenue, with his son and two grand children in his automobile, he met Dr. A. B. McQuillan, and his wife, of 3138 Virginia avenue, driving east.

Dr. McQuillan told Canavan that his machine had been fired upon by negroes at Thirteenth street and Bond avenue, and that it was dangerous to go into that zone. Canavan turned his machine, and he and Dr. McQuillan drove to Fifteenth street, where they were confronted by a crowd of armed negroes.

In an effort to escape Dr. McQuillan started to drive across a vacant lot. Suddenly armed negroes, hiding in the weeds, arose and began firing on his machine. He was hit on the head with a bullet and stunned. The negroes charged the machine. One negro placed the muzzle of his gun against Dr. McQuillan's breast, while the mob yelled, "Finish him."

Mrs. McQuillan pushed the muzzle of the gun away from her husband's breast and pleaded with the mob not to kill him. Some of the negroes employed by the Aluminum Ore Co. recognized Dr. McQuillan as the company's physician, and interceded for him. Their pleas were heeded by the mob, and Dr. McQuillan was allowed to escape.

Canavan said that he saw the negroes shoot two men at Fifteenth street and Bond avenue, one being unidentified and the other being George Herr. Canavan said that the unidentified man appeared to be dead, but he stopped his machine and picked up Herr and took him to the dispensary. As he was escaping he said that many shots were fired by the negroes at his automobile.

He said that the negro mob was made up of 300 or 400 men, all armed, who fired at every white man they saw.

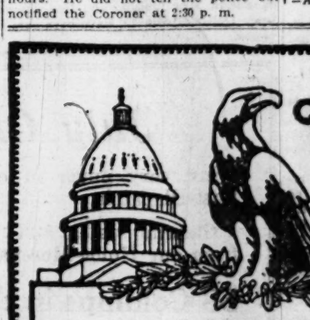
The militia arrived on the scene a few minutes later and arrested nearly all of the negro rioters. As soon as the negroes had been taken away, a mob of white men formed and burned all the negro houses on Bond avenue between Tenth and Twelfth streets, 43 houses being destroyed.

In the fire zone at Sixth and Broadway, two negroes are reported to have been burned to death. At Fifth and Railroad, another death by fire was reported.

One of the mid afternoon killings was at 4 o'clock, at Broadway and Main street. A negro was shot down one of those firing on him being a boy in short trousers. The driver of the first ambulance that came was not permitted to remove this body, and it lay for an hour beside the street car tracks, seen by the passengers in every passing car.

At 9:30 this morning a negro, still living, but in a critical condition, was found in a sewer manhole at Sixth street and Broadway. He was beaten by the mob with paving bricks 23 hours before and thrown in.

The 2-year-old negro child who was



UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

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Thrift Days at the Mercantile Trust Company Eighth and Locust are the First Five Days of July

¶ Your Mercantile Savings Account should be opened on or before July 5th—it will then draw interest from July 1st.

¶ Your savings in the Mercantile will be under U. S. Government protection. As a member of the Federal Reserve System, the Mercantile Trust Company is subject to the same supervision and examination as National Banks.

¶ Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 7:30.

Mercantile Trust Company Eighth and Locust

Member Federal Reserve System—U. S. Government Protection.

RUSSIANS TAKE 6000 MORE MEN

Offensive in Galicia Continues and Brussiloff's Troops Are Advancing Toward Zlochoff—21 Guns Captured in Operations.

Army in Better Condition With Regard to Munitions Than at Any Time During the War.

Soldiers in Excellent Spirit—War Minister Kerensky in Front Trenches Gave Order to Advance.

BERLIN, via London, July 3.—Russian troops have broken forward across the heights on the western bank of the Stripa in Galicia and succeeded in extending northward the gap they made in the Teutonic lines the previous day, army headquarters announced today.

At Koniuchy, the German statement says, strong Russian attacks broke down with heavy losses. The Russians did not find trength to repeat their attacks against the Brzesany heights.

The Russian progress was halted with the assistance of German reserves, the statement says.

PETROGRAD, July 3.—The new Russian offensive has resulted in the capture of 6000 more prisoners. The Russians are advancing toward Zlochoff, Galicia, the War Office announces.

Twenty-one guns and several mine throwers were captured. Prisoners continue to be brought in. The number of prisoners taken in the fighting southeast of Brzezany, on Sunday is given as 51 officers and 2200 men.

Zlochoff is slightly more than 35 miles east of Lemberg and lies on the important railway line from Tarnopol to Krasne, at which latter point it links up with the Brody-Lemberg line. It is slightly west of a north and south line running through the important Teutonic stronghold at Brzezany, 35 miles to the south.

Russian troops have occupied the Galician villages of Presovoe, Sboroff and Korshiduv. The Austro-German forces have retreated westward across the Little Stripa River.

Finnish Troops Active.

The official statement today is as follows:

"In the direction of Zlochoff our offensive continues successfully. Yesterday afternoon after a severe stubborn battle the Zorafsky regiment occupied the village of Presovce, while the gallant troops of the Fourth Finnish Division and the Cheshakeslovatsky Brigade occupied the strongly fortified enemy positions on the heights west and southwest of the village of Zooroff and the fortified village of Korshiduv. Three lines of enemy trenches were penetrated. The enemy thn retired across the Little Stripa.

"The Finns have taken 1560 officers and soldiers prisoner while their captures include four trench mortars, nine machine guns, and one bomb thrower. The Cheshaskoslovatsky Brigade captured 62 officers and 3150 soldiers, 15 guns and many machine guns, many of the captured guns were turned against the enemy.

"Enemy positions to the west of Uzefuoka also were taken.

"Altogether in Monday's battle in the neighborhood of Zlochoff we took 5800 prisoners, officers and soldiers, 21 guns, 16 machine guns and several bomb throwers. Prisoners are continuing to arrive.

"Southeast of Brzezany the battle continues with less intensity. In Sunday's battle in this region we took prisoner 53 officers and 2200 men."

Crowds of enthusiastic citizens marched through the streets of Petrograd yesterday carrying portraits of War Ministry Kerensky and Gen. Brussiloff and others thronged the sidewalks and filled the balconies and windows cheering and waving flags and handkerchiefs in celebration of the first victory of Russian arms since the revolution.

Never was an offensive so auspiciously begun. The local army staff was pleased with the speed of the advance as the operation which the staff had expected would take two days was executed between the hours of 2 and 9 on Sunday. All the latest telegrams to the War Ministry agree that the soldiers are in excellent spirits and the ministry authorizes the statement that preparations as regards munitions and equipment are better than in any preceding period of the war.

Kerensky's Eloquence Moves Men.

The new chief of the War Ministry information department is Lieut Perun, who also is a member of the Executive Committee of the Council of Deputies. Lieut. Perun has just returned from the front where he witnessed Mr. Kerensky's crusade in favor of an immediate offensive. The Lieutenant told the Associated Press that the great eloquence of Minister Kerensky was largely responsible for the change in the army's mood.

The Russian advance was led by War Minister Kerensky in person. For four days the Minister had been continuously at the front, spending every effort to urge the troops to advance. He finally rode to the front line trenches and placing himself at the head of the troops, gave the order to advance. The spectacle of the popular War Minister on the firing line accomplished what oratory had failed to do and the Russian line swept forward.

In a message to Premier Lvoff, the War Minister said:

"On July 1 the army of revolutionary Russia took the offensive with great enthusiasm. The offensive proved to

Improved Gas Mask Which U. S. Forces Will Use in the Trenches



—Photograph by Central News Photograph Service

THE photograph shows Representative Heintz of Cincinnati demonstrating the new gas mask that has been adopted by the War Department, for the use of our forces on the firing line. The mask is similar to the model used by Germany, being patterned after a German mask picked up on the battlefields of France. The bag attachment, is an American improvement, an air filter, which will purify even the most noxious gas-laden air and insure the wearer a sufficient supply of pure air to sustain him, even though the gas attack might be of several hours' duration.

Rus[illegible] the entire world its fidelity to the revolution and its love for liberty and country. Ignoring the small groups of cowardly souls, the free Russian soldiers are consolidating by their offensive a new discipline based on the sentiment of civic duty.

"Whatever may happen, this puts an end to all slanderous attacks against the democratic Russian army. I beg of you to authorize me to hand to the regiments which participated in the fighting on July 1, red revolutionary flags and give to them the name 'Regiments July First.'"

Premier Lvoff granted the request.

Northern Armies to Act.

The commander of the armies on the western front (in the part of Russia occupied by the Germans) has issued an order of the day, reading:

"Our army on the southwestern front has vanquished the enemy and broken his lines. A decisive battle has begun on which depends the fate of the liberty of the Russian people. Our brothers on the southwestern front are advancing victoriously. They expect assistance from us. We shall not be traitors; the enemy shall hear the thunder of our guns."

The official statement of yesterday, recording the beginning of the battle said:

"After two days' artillery preparation our troops attacked the Austro-German positions on the Koniuchy-Byshki front. After a severe engagement they occupied three lines of trenches and the fortified village of Koniuchy and advanced to the Koniuchy stream south of the village of the same name. As a result of the engagement on Sunday, 154 officers and 8400 soldiers have been counted as prisoners. We also took seven guns and seven machine guns. Prisoners continue to come in.

"Southwest of Brezzany, after artillery preparation, our troops attacked the strongly fortified positions of the enemy and after stubborn fighting occupied them at places. Germans and Turks made counter attacks and formidable positions changed hands constantly.

"On Sunday we captured on this front nine officers and 1700 Germans, Austrians and Turks. Some of our detachments sustained severe losses, especially of officers. Altogether on Sunday we took prisoner 173 officers and more than 10,000 soldiers. We also captured seven guns and seven machine guns."

Greek Destroyer Blown Up; 20 Men and All Officers Lost.

PARIS, July 3.—The Greek destroyer Doxa, manned by French officers and crew, has been blown up in the Mediterranean. Twenty-nine men, including all the officers, were lost.

The official announcement says the destroyer sank as the result of a double explosion, on June 28. The Doxa was then within 100 yards of a merchant vessel, which she was convoying.

Canadians Continue to Make Progress With Little Opposition.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS, in France, July 3.—On the sector of the front to the west and south of Merican-court, during the last two nights, our outposts have advanced almost a thousand yards along a front of over a mile and a half "virtually" without opposition from the enemy.

Missourian Ends Life in Arkansas.

CAMDEN, Ark., July 3.—Despondent because of ill health, J. W. Beard, who came here from Marble Hill, Mo., a few months ago, shot and killed himself last night. He has a daughter and son in Marble Hill.

$13—Niagara Falls and Return, July 7 and 14, via Clover Leaf Route. —ADV.

310 HOUSES OVER 16 1-2 BLOCK AREA BURNED BY MOBS

Theater, Railroad Warehouse, and Many Loaded Cars Destroyed by Spread of Flames.

M. J. Tobin, Fire Chief of East St. Louis, told a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning that information gathered by him showed that 310 houses were burned by the mob, covering a total area of 16½ blocks. He estimated the damage roughly at $300,000. That it was no more, he said, was due to the fact that most of the houses destroyed were frame structures. Probably half of them were two-story houses once occupied by whites.

The fires continued for more than 13 hours. Seven East St. Louis and three St. Louis fire companies prevented spread of the flames to more valuable property, except in the case of the Broadway Theater and the Southern Railway warehouse and many freight cars loaded with merchandise, which were destroyed.

The burned districts were:

From Broadway to Bond avenue, and Rock road to Eighth street, four blocks square, 48 houses.

From Bond avenue to Trendley avenue, and Eleventh street to Thirteenth street, two blocks square, 43 houses.

From Division avenue to Broadway, and Fourth street to Fifth street, one block, 10 houses.

Around Thirteenth and Nectar streets, 10 houses.

At 622 North Third street, 2 houses.

Along both sides of Third street from St. Louis avenue to Missouri avenues, 20 houses.

Around Fourth street and Winstanley avenue, 10 houses.

On both sides of Second street, from St. Louis avenue to Missouri avenue, 15 houses.

From Broadway to Missouri avenue, and Seventh street to Eighth street, one block, 20 houses.

Scattering, 58 houses.

Chief Tobin said it was probable that bodies would be found in the ruins of many of the houses.

At 6:20 p. m. yesterday Chief Tobin telephoned Chief Swingley for fire apparatus to extinguish fires started by the mob. Chief Swingley ordered No. 18 engine company across the river. The firemen were threatened by frenzied white men. Revolvers were pointed at them and an attempt was made to cut their hose. District Chief Angelo, who was in command of the assignment, counseled with some of the mob but was ignored. The firemen were left to themselves only when the work of destruction that was then at its height drew the rioters to other quarters.

After extinguishing the fires the company returned to this city at 8:20 o'clock.

Shortly after 9 o'clock new fires were started and Chief Tobin again called for help. No. 2 and No. 12 engine companies were sent over and extinguished fires in the north end of the city, returning to this side at 1:10 a. m. today.

NO MARTIAL LAW IN EAST ST. LOUIS GOV. LOWDEN SAYS

Executive Says Co-operation of Police Is Needed to Keep Down Rioting.

THINKS WORST IS OVER

Asserts, in Statement, Order Will Be Maintained at Whatever Cost.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 3.—Martial law will not be declared in East St. Louis, Gov. Lowden said today. He believes greater co-operation can be extended by local authorities as long as martial law is not declared.

The Governor said that he had talked over the telephone with Adjutant-General Dickson, who is in East St. Louis in command of troops, and that the Adjutant-General thinks the authorities have the situation well in hand.

Statement by Gov. Lowden.

Gov. Lowden's statement, issued at 11:30 a. m., just after he finished talking with the Adjutant-General over the phone, follows:

"Yesterday morning we were advised that rioting had broken out in East St. Louis. We at once began to order troops to East St. Louis and Col. H. O. Tripp of the Adjutant-General's department, was dispatched to take charge of the situation. Before the troops could arrive in sufficient number the rioting became serious. By about midnight, however, last night, we had 14 companies on the ground. Before we could get control of the situation 23 persons, black and white, according to our present information, had been killed.

"Gen. Dickson arrived there about midnight on a special train and took command of the situation in person. I have just had him on the long-distance telephone and he informs me that he thinks they have the situation well in hand. The civil authorities there now are co-operating fully with him. He, in conference with the Mayor and Chief of Police, is districting the city and proposes to control every portion of it, and will not permit persons to loiter or gather in groups upon the streets.

"I instructed Gen. Dickson yesterday to use as drastic measures as in his judgment were necessary to restore law and order. There will be no partiality as between races. Order will be maintained, if it requires all the troops at our disposal to accomplish this.

"It has been suggested that I proclaim martial law within this territory. In my judgment, at the present time, this would weaken instead of strengthen our position. We have employed our troops as rapidly as we could concentrate them in East St. Louis, as effectually as though martial law had been declared. We now have in addition to those troops the police and other civil authorities co-operating with us heartily.

First Duty to Restore Order.

"To declare martial law would eliminate the police force and all other civil authorities and would not add a single soldier to our forces. The first duty, therefore, seems clearly to me to be to employ all our forces, civil and military, in restoring order. When that is done it will be time to consider further measures to avoid a repetition of this lamentable situation.

"The State at this time has nothing to do with the merits of this controversy. It proposes that order shall be maintained at whatever cost, and as against the whites and the negroes alike."

Work of Militiamen Criticised at Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

Adjutant-General Dickson and Col. Tripp this morning attended a special meeting of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, at which the rioting of last night was discussed.

Daniel McGlynn, former City Attorney, declared that the guardsmen made no attempt to enforce the law, and that they sympathized with and aided the rioters.

He related that Mayor Mollman called up Gov. Lowden's secretary, W. H. Sutton, yesterday afternoon, and insisted that martial law was necessary to preserve order. Col. Tripp, he said, took the telephone, and insisted that martial law was not necessary.

Mayor Mollman called the Governor's office a second time at 5 p. m., McGlynn said, and again insisted that martial law should be declared without delay. This was again refused.

McGlynn asserted that East St. Louis had no confidence in the militiamen now on duty. They refused to break up crowds last night, he said, and seemed to be wholly inefficient.

Adjutant-General Dickson, in an address, directed Col. Tripp to enforce the law impartially, and to make his men understand that they were not there to take sides in the disturbances between the negroes and the whites, but strictly to preserve order.

C. H. Quackenbush of the East St. Louis Gas Light Co., suggested that Boy Scouts be stationed in different points in the city in automobiles or with bicycles or motor cycles to notify central headquarters immediately of any disturbances.

Negroes Appeal to President and Gov. Lowden.

While the rioting was at its height a number of leading St. Louis negroes, including Julius M. Well of 6 South Twenty-ninth street, a dealer in chemicals, and Ira Dorsey, a Deputy Circuit Clerk, members of the National Association for the Advancement of Negroes, met and prepared an appeal to President Wilson and Gov. Lowden.

A telegram was sent to the President signed by Well, asking him to take steps to put a stop to the killing of the negroes and the burning of their homes, and the Governor was asked to send additional troops.

WAREHOUSES FULL OF FOOD WHEN PRICES WENT UP

Grand Jury Found Enormous Quantities in Storage Here When Shortage Was Alleged.

REPORT TO WASHINGTON

100,000 Barrels of Flour Was Record Amount; Virtually a Corner in Rice.

A Post-Dispatch reporter learned today that the Federal grand jury which was called in St. Louis and investigated during the month of May the supposed foodstuffs shortage here, gathered information to the effect some of the principal staples were stored in local warehouses in enormous quantities.

The grand jury was shown that, in the last two weeks of April, Government agents had found 100,000 barrels of flour, 34,500 bags of rice stored here, and a plentiful supply of sugar, or from eight to ten carloads, arriving daily at that time in St. Louis—enough to supply the per capita consumption of one and a half million people.

Furthermore, the grand jury was amazed to learn from witnesses that this enormous amount of flour was 45,000 barrels greater than has ever been stored in this city at one time, and that this city had a corner in rice and was actually shipping it back to communities where it was grown at a profit.

Prices Were Manipulated.

Canned pork and beans also were not alarmingly scarce, the grand jury learned from witnesses who revealed some trade secrets concerning the manipulation of the price of this staple, which jumped nearly a dollar a case on the strength of an anonymous letter, a copy of which was given the grand jury.

On instructions from the Department of Justice the grand jury did not consider an indictment, but forwarded its evidence through Assistant United States District Attorney Woodward to Washington for the department and the President, but may be called later to record its conclusions on the evidence.

Some of the witnesses summoned and interrogated by Woodward before the grand jury were local merchandise brokers and officials of one of the largest sugar refining companies in the United States.

Shortly after this investigation was concluded the American Sugar Refining Co. replaced James Hutchinson & Sons, sugar brokers at 712 Spruce street, their representative for 32 years, with a private branch with offices in the Railway Exchange Building.

Hutchinson declared today that the grand jury investigation had nothing to do with his losing the sugar company's account, stating that "If Henry O. Havemeyer was living there would not have been a change in management of the great refinery's affairs.

"But I still represent the Great Western Beet Sugar Co., and a Michigan refinery," he added, "and when I get on my feet I'm going to fight the American and so are the other brokers."

In the course of their investigation, the Government agents also learned that foodstuffs in transits are often the prey of speculating jobbers who buy and sell the car virtually as it rolls along to its destination. In one instance, the reporter was informed, four profits were made on a car of canned beans before they reached the destination, one jobber buying and selling to another, always at a profit.

An example of how prices were manipulated was given the grand jury by the Government agents, who got possession of a letter sent to wholesale merchants, which reads as follows:

"Why sell pork and beans for 95 cents a case when you can get $2 a case?

"Yours, F. A. B. P."

Witnesses informed the grand jury that "F. A. B. P." was understood by the trade as meaning "For a Better Profit."

Goods Were Plentiful.

At this time the particular brand of pork and beans referred to in the letter, the sender of which is not known to the grand jury, was on this market in large quantities, one shipment containing 30,000 cases.

During the reporter's investigation of the food problem presented to the grand jury, he found stored in a furniture house a carload of whisky, shipped to St. Louis about two weeks ago, while Congress was considering the prohibition rider to the food conservation bill. This house had never stored whisky, and the manager did not understand why the consignees selected his place to store it.

Assistant District Attorney Woodward declined to make public his report to Washington on the grand jury investigation or the result of food inspectors who searched local warehouses for accumulated foodstuffs, but admitted that the investigation was satisfactory from the standpoint of the Government.

He also declined to give specific amounts of food found in the warehouses, but declared that, in his belief, the public was the prey of speculators when the cry of food famine was abroad last April, and not suffering because of an actual existing shortage.

Hutchinson denied the report, that sugar was arriving in St. Louis the latter part of April in quantities of eight to 10 carloads daily. He admitted, however, that there was no shortage of sugar in the United States, notwithstanding reports of heavy exports to the allies. He gave as a reason for the reported shortage at that time the lack of cars.

He pointed out that the market has settled and that sugar is selling wholesale at 7 to 8 cents a pound. Much of it is coming by boat, a heavy cargo by water having arrived last week.

$13—Niagara Falls and Return, July 7 and 14, via Clover Leaf Route. —ADV.

Emperor in Edict Announces Basis for Future Government of China

PEKIN, July 1 (Delayed).

THE imperial emblem is everywhere displayed, marking the restoration of the Manchu monarchy. There has been no disorder.

In a long edict, Emperor Hsuan Tung, who was restored to the throne today, explains how, being youthful, he was forced to relinquish sovereign power to Yuan Shi Kai, late President of the Chinese republic.

The country being threatened with disintegration and party strife and the people appealing to him to take over its administration to save the people from suffering, the young Emperor says he was compelled to take action. China's future Government will be based on the following:

"The country shall be administered according to the constitutional laws promulgated by the late Emperor.

"Expenses of the imperial household shall remain the same as those fixed by the republic.

"Blood princes shall not be allowed to interfere.

"There shall be no difference between Manchu and Chinese. Marriage between them is allowed.

"All foreign treaties and contracts shall remain in force. The stamp tax and other petty taxes are abolished.

"The Republican criminal civil code is abolished and that introduced the first year under Hsuan Tung's Government is reinstated.

"Political offenders are pardoned.

"The wearing of queues is optional."

A hundred Japanese have arrived to strengthen the legation guard. There is no news of President Li Yuan Hung's expected resignation.

INFLUX OF NEGROES CAUSE OF LAWLESS OUTBREAK

East St. Louis Labor Leader Declares Many of Blacks Were Imported; Large Employers Say Most of Them Came Voluntarily.

A Post-Dispatch reporter today interviewed labor leaders and large employers of labor in East St. Louis for an expression of opinion as to the cause of the race riots, which have grown out of the large influx of negroes from the South in the last 12 months.

Michael Whalen, City Clerk of East St. Louis, and also president of the Central Trades and Labor Council there, stated that the riots are the result of a growing impression during the last year that the big employers of labor were determined to make East St. Louis "a negro town," and in so doing destroy labor unions.

"Last summer," Whalen explained, "4500 white men went on strike in the Armour, Swift and Morris packing plants. Eight hundred negroes, imported from the South, took places in these plants as strikebreakers.

Negroes Brought From South.

"The negroes came from the South in box cars and some in day coaches. Their work at the packing plants was the loading of box cars, the handling of crates of meat and lard, and pushing trucks.

"When the strike was ended, the 800 negroes remained employed at the packing plants and that many white men failed to get their jobs back.

"Since then negroes have been coming continuously from the South to East St. Louis. They arrive principally on Sunday nights, when three or four day coaches loaded with them arrive here. Many negroes bring their families."

Whalen asserted that among the big employers who had laid off white men and employed negroes were the Swift, Armour and Morris packing plants, the Aluminum Co. of America, the Missouri Malleable Iron Co., the American Steel Foundries, and the Cotton Seed Oil Co.

Many of Arrivals Get No Work.

At least 2500 negro men, Whalen estimates, have come to East St. Louis from the South in the last year. Many of these, he pointed out, failed to obtain work. They lived with friends, he said, and then citizens began to experience frequent highway robberies, burglaries and similar crimes. Residents learned that many of the new arrivals brought with them, as baggage, only revolvers and razors.

"The people became exasperated at these conditions," Whalen declared, "and determined to drive these negroes out of town to protect themselves and their families."

Whalen said there was no difference in pay for white and the negro labor, being $2.50 a day for either for a 10-hour day. White laborers, he said, for a time had voiced no objection to working alongside the negroes in the industrial plants. The principal objection to negro labor, however, as stated by Whalen, is that the negro will not unionize and will not strike.

It was recalled by Whalen that about 20 years ago the East Side packers brought into St. Louis large numbers of foreigners as laborers. Many of these are Polish. Since then, he asserted, the Poles have become strong unionizers, have educated themselves and their families, have become good citizens, and always have led in the unions' demands for proper wages and hours. Now, Whalen insists, the packers are trying to supplant these foreigners with negroes.

Vean Morse, superintendent of the Armour plant, made a general denial of Whalen's statement that the packing plants had imported negroes from the South, or had authorized labor agencies to send them to East St. Louis.

R. F. Rucker, superintendent of the aluminum plant, declared that since the war began large numbers of foreign laborers had left East St. Louis to work in Eastern munitions plants at higher wages. The number of foreign laborers in East St. Louis, he estimated, had been cut in half in this way. As a result, he pointed out, negroes came voluntarily from the South. Upon arrival at East St. Louis they wrote their friends and relatives, telling of the opportunity of employment at good wages, with the result that other negroes followed. He thinks the negroes selected East St. Louis because it is one of the largest industrial cities on the Mississippi River and because negroes "always follow the Mississippi River in going North."

Rucker denied that labor agencies had been retained by large employers of labor to bring negroes to East St. Louis. He also insisted that negroes had not replaced white men at the aluminum plant, except during the strike, which was settled last week. At this time, he says, the number of negroes employed in the plant is no larger than it was before the strike.

Negro Influx Once Investigated.

When the Illinois State Council of Defense met in East St. Louis to investigate the large influx of negroes from the South, following the first riots of May 28-29, Robert E. Conway, general manager of Armour's, and C. H. Fox, general manager of the Aluminum Ore Co., also explained that they thought the negroes were attracted to the city by glowing letters from their friends and relatives who had preceded them here.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co service.—Adv

LI YUAN HUNG SAID TO SUBMIT TO MONARCHY

Chinese Emperor, in Edict, Says He Has Made Recent President a Duke.

PEKIN, July 1 (delayed).—According to an edict issued in the name of Hsuan Tung, the young Emperor who was put back on the throne today under the protection of Gen. Chang-Hsun, President Li Yuan Hung has submitted to the monarchy. The edict follows:

"Li Yuan Hung memorializes us to take over the Government, stating that he was forced by the troops during the first revolution to become the nation's head. He bemoans his defects as head of the republic and asks us to punish him. We recognize his mistakes and also his merits. We appoint him a Duke of the first class."

Further edicts have been issued making the following appointments:

Grand Secretary (equivalent to Premier), Gen. Chang Huan.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Liang Tun Yen.

Minister of Finance, Chang Chen Fang.

Minister of War, Lei Chen Chun.

Minister of Interior, Chu Chia Pao.

Chief of the General Staff, Wang Shih Chang.

Guardians of the Emperor, Hsu Shih Chang and Kung Yu Wei.

Chang Sun is appointed Viceroy of Chih Li, but must remain in Pekin. Fang Quo Chang is named Viceroy of Kiang Si, and Kiang Su, and Commander of the Southern armies. Lu Yung Ting is named Viceroy of Kwang Tung. For all the other provinces military and civil Governors similar to those of the Manchu regime are appointed. The edict is dated in the ninth year of Hsuan Tung.

MAYOR, POLICE CHIEF AND GUARD COMMANDERS HOLD CONFERENCE

East St. Louis Officials Decline to State What Phases of Riot Were Considered.

Mayor Mollman, Police Chief Payne, Adjutant-General Dickson and the commanding officers of the 12 militia companies now on duty in East St. Louis, were in conference at the city hall today.

A Post-Dispatch reporter attempted to obtain a statement from Mayor Mollman as to the conditions and events that led up to the rioting. The Mayor's secretary, Maurice Ahearn, informed the reporter that the Mayor would not talk to any representative of the Post-Dispatch on any subject.

Pressed for a reason, the secretary said Mollman believed the Post-Dispatch had been unfair to him. Asked to be more specific and tell what the Post-Dispatch had been unfair about, Ahearn replied, "O, everything."

Police Chief Payne, when asked what was being done at the conference, said: "I have nothing to say to the Post-Dispatch."

Mayor Mollman and Adjutant-General Dickson went into conference at 9 o'clock at the Mayor's office and remained there until 11:30 o'clock. From time to time the commanding officers of all the companies were called in, it was supposed that the Adjutant-General was investigating the conduct of the soldiers during the riot.

When the conference was over, both Mayor Mollman and Dickson refused to make a statement. From the city hall they hurried to the Arcade, where the Chamber of Commerce had been in session for an hour and a half.

The Chamber of Commerce of East St. Louis held a meeting behind closed doors at its headquarters in the Arcade building at 10 o'clock this morning, to take action on the situation. No statement was given out, but it was reported that efforts had been made by officers of the club to have Gov. Lowden come and take charge of the situation in person, but they were unable to get into communication with him. They were informed, it was reported, that the Governor had left Springfield for East St. Louis.

Resorts, Cottages, Hotels, Camps.

The easy guide to your summer outing—see the POST-DISPATCH Resort and Country Board columns, on the first want pages—especially Sunday.

NEGRO IS SLAIN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 3.—Clarence Kelly, a negro, died early today from wounds received last night after he terrorized the passengers on an elevated railway train and cut two persons with a knife.

Kelly was seated in a car with his feet in the aisle when Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hohing passed through. Hohing accidentally stumbled against the negro's feet and Kelly attacked him.

Hohing threw up his hands to guard himself from the knife the negro flourished and received a cut across his right hand. The negro then wounded Mrs. Hohing slightly before he was seized by passengers and the train crew. At Belmont station on the North Side the Hohings left the car, and Kelly followed them, shaking off his captors. A policeman who was summoned tried to subdue the negro with his club, and, failing, shot him.

RECEIVER FOR THE T. P. & W.

Illinois Railroad Defaults on Interest on Its Bonds.

PEORIA, Ill., July 3.—E. N. Armstrong, president of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, today assumed the position of receiver for that road, following his appointment yesterday by Judge Humphrey in the United States Circuit Court at Danville.

Action was brought by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. of New York City, trustees of the bondholders, on the failure of the company to pay either interest or principal on the bonds July 1. The company holds first mortgage bonds against the railroad in the sum of $4,-[illegible]

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
Laxative Purgative—Take "ACTOIDS. —ADV.

HOW
Third National Savings Dep't
HAS GROWN

Jan. 17, 1915	Dep't opened
Jan. 18, 1915	$ 53,065.45
July 18, 1915	$ 1,114,391.29
Jan. 18, 1916	$ 1,910,112.79
July 18, 1916	$ 2,658,156.94
Jan. 18, 1917	$ 3,356,260.55
June 26, 1917	$ 4,114,220.16

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION

1917 JULY 1917

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3	4	5		

ALL ACCOUNTS OPENED AND ALL DEPOSITS MADE DURING FIRST FIVE DAYS IN JULY WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JULY FIRST.

BROADWAY 3rd NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS AND OLIVE

PENROSE BLOCKS EFFORT TO GET A VOTE ON FOOD BILL

Objects to Use of Steam Roller —Cloture Rule Held in Reserve.

FIGHT ON LIQUOR TO COME

Dry Forces Deny Their Tactics Have Delayed Passage of the Measure.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Holding the cloture rule in reserve, administration Senators today made another futile attempt to get the opponents of the food bill to voluntarily agree on a time for a vote.

Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the bill, warned the Senate that more than two weeks have already been used up in discussion and that he believed all Senators who intended making speeches had done so. He asked for a vote on the bill today at 5 p. m.

Senator Penrose at once objected, declaring that he favored "free and fair discussion," and objected to "the use of the steam roller," in forcing the bill.

Senator Chamberlain replied that it was not his purpose to urge the use of the "steam roller," and he had no desire to "implicate that there has been any filibuster."

Senator Jones of Washington interrupted to say that he hoped the press of the country would not say "that the friends of temperance are opposing the progress of the bill."

New Opposition to Bill.

Addition of cotton and its products to articles which the Government would control, voted yesterday by the Senate, today resulted in increased opposition to the bill. Southern Senators promised a new fight to strike out the cotton clause, while others plan later to offer amendments eliminating many other articles from the "control," section.

Without record votes, and with little debate, the Senate adopted many important committee amendments to the bill, including the section defining and punishing hoarding of necessaries and the provision for Government licensing of imports, exports, manufacture, storage, mining and distribution of necessaries. The committee amendment limiting licensing to agencies and products in interstate or foreign commerce was adopted—one of the principal features of recent opposition to the legislation. The Senate also adopted the provision exempting farmers, gardeners and live-stock growers from the licensing provisions. This was another amendment upon which Senators opposing the bill have laid great stress.

Lines of division on prohibition were apparently holding fast with no prospects of a compromise and a square fight and vote was forecast over the question of authorizing the President to suspend manufacture of beer and wines with both factions agreed upon prohibiting distilling. Leaders said private polls indicate a large majority in favor of prohibiting distillation but against giving the President any power over the light beverages.

Prohibition Fight to Come.

Leaders of both "wet" and "dry" factions claim victory in the impending fight in the Senate. The Prohibition issue will come to the fore the latter part of the week.

The movement for use of the cloture rule came yesterday, after the Senate had adopted the section, by a vote of 42 to 16, extending Government control, in addition to food and fuels, to iron and steel, copper, cotton, wool, hides and skins, lead, aluminum, fertilizers, farm implements, hemp and other binding twine materials and their products.

A fast and furious skirmish on prohibition occurred for a half hour, just before the Senate recessed. The "wets" and "drys" clashed when Senator Penrose, opposing any attempt at cloture, suggested that prohibition's friends had been delaying action. Senator Jones of Washington vehemently denied the charge and asserted that the delay had been caused by prohibition opponents.

Senator Sheppard asked unanimous concent for a vote today on the liquor question, but Senator Penrose objected.

Make Your Outing This Summer a Delightful Recreation.

Mother and the children will enjoy a trip to the country and a few weeks' rest at one of the farm homes to which summer boarders are invited in the POST-DISPATCH Resort and Country Board columns, first want pages—especially Sunday.

Summer cottages can be rented on many of the streams or lakes in Missouri or farther north.

Why not make these plans NOW?

CAPT. WILSON TO BE ADMIRAL

One of Best-Known of Younger Naval Officers.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Capt. Henry B. Wilson was nominated today by President Wilson to be Rear Admiral.

Capt. Wilson is one of the best known of the younger naval officers. He has been numbered among the progressive element of the naval officers and recently was chosen by selection for promotion.

Bluhill Cheese

Bluhill

Green Chile Cheese with that auto trip!

Keep Clean First Maxim for Efficiency in Army

Second Chapter of "Soldier's Guide"

By JAMES M. HUTCHINSON, Lieutenant-Colonel Seventy-First New York Infantry.

CHAPTER II.

"Fear God, honor the Queen, shoot straight, and keep clean."

This was the creed the immortal Mulvaney taught to the young recruits when they joined "The Old Regiment" out in India. If you will substitute for "Queen" the flag of your own ideal of what you are fighting for, you will have a perfect soldier's creed of your own. For the ruler of Great Britain and Ireland, the toast of every British army mess, is merely the symbol of nationalism. It is not the individual ruler but what the throne stands for; just as the flag stands for nationalism with us.

As to fearing God, every normal man has his own reactions in those matters, and most of us have no confidants. Shooting straight is the third count in the creed, and fully as important as the others. It will be taken up in detail in later chapters.

The importance of keeping clean, Mulvaney made the last command of the series. He gave it the place that orators give their most telling point. Every soldier will understand why he did it. A soldier has no more important duty than keeping clean. He will find himself unable to discharge his other duties if he neglects this one.

How One Recruit Profited.

The importance of cleanliness and how to go about achieving it under all but plainly impossible conditions will also be taken up in detail later. In this chapter I am going to tell the selected man how to prepare himself and his luggage for the call to the mobilization camp.

There are two kinds of physical cleanliness—cleanliness of muscle and cleanliness of skin. The first you get by exercise and the second by soap and water. A good soldier is clean both ways. A recruit is pretty sure, especially the recruits for the national army, to be clean in the soap-and-water way when he joins the army. There is no reason why he should not be muscularly clean, and there is no reason why he should not keep himself soap-and-water clean when he goes to camp.

Muscular cleanness the selected men can get to a great degree by what is known in the army as "setting-up drill." At your school it was probably called calisthenics. Any time you go to a public school you are likely to see a lot of little children going through those exercises, but don't get the impression that there is anything childish about the setting-up drill. If you come to it with soft muscles you will regret it.

Important to Be Prepared.

I know of one young man about six feet in his stockings and of a wiry, sinewy build who joined a training corps to prepare himself for the officers' reserve. He had been working with his head and not with his hands for a number of years and while he was not fat, his muscles were out of condition.

The instructor was a young man who had taught athletics at West Point, and the first night this rookie joined the corps there was about 20 minutes of stiff setting-up drill. The next day he could hardly move. He had taken the idea of setting-up lightly. It would be a good thing for him, he thought—a little light exercise two or three times a week.

When he found he could barely hoist himself out of bed the next morning he revised his ideas about the lightness of setting-up drill. He discovered sore muscles in places where he didn't think there were any muscles at all. But he knew there was only one thing to do—keep at it. Groaning painfully, he forced himself through about five minutes of it the next morning and about 10 minutes that evening. He kept it up morning and evening. In a few days the soreness was gone. He went through his second drill under the instructor without much discomfort the following day, and in a few weeks he found himself able to do "stunts" with his body that he had not been able to do since he was a schoolboy.

Will Strengthen Every Muscle.

The point of this little story is that the army setting-up drill is no joke. It is stiff exercise for a man who is not in good hard condition, and the thing for you to do is to be in as good hard condition as you possibly can when you join the army. Then the setting-up drill is a pleasure.

In the army there is a regular technique, a complete system of exercises. To explain and illustrate these various exercises in detail would fill a small size book without anything else. There is no real need to go into this subject with such thoroughness in this series of articles.

Nearly any boy knows the various arm exercises, for instance. If you don't know them your little brother or the neighbor's son knows them, and he will be glad to teach them to you. He probably knows most of the others that are commonly used. There is naturally not much room for originality in the field of ordinary exercising without appliances.

What you want roughly is to work your back and stomach and chest and arm and leg muscles. There are certain conventional exercises that cover this field in a general way, and practically every man knows some or nearly all of them.

Of course, if you can exercise regularly in the open air, so much the better. But even if as strenuous a game as tennis is a part of your regular daily program, I would still take the morning and evening setting-up drill. This system of exercise, if carried out thoroughly and intelligently, will develop and harden every muscle in the body. And a soldier needs all of his muscles.

For instance, many a man thinks there is something wrong with his feet when all they need is a little intelligent exercising. He supposes that his arches are falling when there is nothing the matter with his feet but a weakness of the tendons and muscles due to improper shoes, cultivating improper walking and a lack of the proper exercise.

Here, for example, is a simple little exercise which will help. Place the toes together—feet bare, of course—with the heels apart. Raise yourself slowly to tiptoe and then let yourself slowly down ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE FOOT. You will find that this will give you a new pleasure in walking after you have done it for a few weeks.

Also be very careful about lacing high shoes tightly around the ankle. There are powerful tendons there that must have free play. I have known of several men in civil life who thought they had rheumatism or flat foot or something equally severe because of pain up the back of the legs. There was nothing the matter with them but tight lacing around the ankles.

Remedy for Foot Defects.

Corns, bunions, bad calluses and similar defects of the feet cannot be handled as simply as this. If you have that kind of trouble, even in the slightest degree, my advice is that you go to a good chiropodist and have him put your feet in good condition. Be careful and pick out a good one. Avoid quacks who advertise that they will turn you out without a foot blemish in 15 minutes.

You cannot be too careful and painstaking about this. A soldier who has the slightest thing wrong with his feet might as well have a bullet through his leg for all the good he is in an army. A man cannot march briskly and steadily, he cannot fight comfortably, he cannot have peace of mind or body if his feet are bothering him.

In a later chapter I will take up in detail the care of the feet after you have become a soldier—what to do for them in camp and on the march. This is the preliminary physical preparation and it is among the most important duties you have to perform before you are called to the colors.

Don't try to crowd nature. Help her. That is all. You will probably run across numbers of men who know all about what you should do for your feet. They will recommend rubbing with with alcohol and alum solutions and all sorts of things for hardening them. Don't do it.

Let Nature Do the Work.

You are extremely likely to have them callous, and if you do you will suffer. Let nature take care of the hardening process. Give her a chance by seeing that there are no corns or bunions and that your shoes and socks fit properly.

And, of course, keep them clean.

Of equal importance are your [illegible]. The man who was rejected for the British army on account of his bad teeth and said, "I want to fight the Germans, not bite them," deserves consideration on account of his wit, not the soundness of his argument. You cannot fight the Germans or anyone else if you can't bite your food, if you are laid up with ulcerated teeth or your digestion is bad.

Our army has created a dental service and after you become a soldier it is expected that the army dentists will be able to keep your teeth in condition. But you should go at once to your own dentist and make sure that everything is all right before you leave home.

And, of course, keep them clean, your toothbrush is about as important as your bayonet.

From hair to heels, from your skin out to your poncho, in your tent, in your kit, in your camp, you must regard every speck of dirt as a living foe. Dirt is poison. It is your worst enemy. It is the breeding place of vermin and disease—the two evils that have ruined many armies.

Ceaseless Warfare on Dirt.

You must keep your skin clean, your hair clear, your teeth clean, your clothes clean, your tent clean, your camp clean. You must never let up for an instant in the warfare against dirt. Soldiers who are punished for lack of neatness are not the victims of tyranny and official fussiness. A dirty soldier is disliked by his comrades and his officers because he is a menace to the health and well-being of all of them.

I cannot, unfortunately, tell you just what amount of luggage you will be permitted to take. That will be laid down in orders when you are called to the colors. But when that order is published study it carefully. See how many pounds of luggage or what size suit case, or whatever it is, you are permitted to take. Then select those things which your daily habit has made essential to your comfort and cleanliness.

What to Take With You.

Take plenty of the kind of underwear you like. As it wears out you can buy good underwear from the Government out of your clothing allowance, and gradually accustom yourself to it. Take your toothbrush and shaving tackle and the kind of shaving and toilet soap you like. Take everything else you can. Then, as you fit yourself into the soldier's life, you will gradually see how you can reduce the amount without reducing your comfort.

Finally, you will be able to take the field with a fraction of what you brought to camp and still have everything you require to make yourself a clean and efficient soldier.

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

SIR HERBERT TREE EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Noted English Actor's Death Follows Collapse When He Was Thought to Be Recovering.

LONDON, July 3.—According to the morning papers the death of Sir Herbert Beerbohn Tree last night was not caused by the recent operation but it was a case of collapse so sudden that he died in a few moments. Sir Herbert had discussed business affairs with Mr. Dana, his business manager during the last few days. They were thus engaged for some time Monday afternoon, and when Mr. Dana left Sir Herbert was in a cheerful mood, as he expected to be able to leave his bed soon.

Sir Herbert, who had made many public appearances since his return from the United States, delivering addresses describing his experiences in America, had been ill for several days. It was announced that recently he had successfully undergone an operation on his knee, which he had hurt by slipping descending stairs and was making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

In St. Louis New Year's Week.

Sir Herbert, a popular figure on the stage in London for nearly 40 years, was the best known in the United States of the English actors-managers. Sir Herbert played in St. Louis last New Year's week, as Cardinal Wolsey in "Henry VIII." He appeared in New York last winter in an adaption of Thackeray's Colonel Newcome and returned to London late in May. Sir Herbert was the manager of His Majesty's Theater and was president of the Theatrical Managers' Association, succeeding the late Sir Henry Irving, in that capacity.

The son of Julius Beerbohm, a grain merchant, Sir Herbert was born in London, Dec. 17, 1853. He was educated in England and in Germany and in 1870 entered his father's office. Soon afterward he became interested in amateur theatricals and gradually drifted into the profession, appearing in various London theaters as an amateur in 1876. In 1883 he made a big hit at the Globe as Prince Borowski in the "Glass of Fashion." In 1884 he originated the role of the Rev. Robert Spalding in "The Private Secretary."

In 1887 Sir Herbert became a manager and leased the Haymarket Theater in London and continued his previous success as an actor and creator of new roles. In January, 1895, he came to the United States for the first time and made his first appearance in New York late in the same month. He played the familiar part of Svengali in "Trilby" for the first time in London late in 1895. About that time he appeared more often in Shakespearian plays and in June, 1909, he was knighted by King Edward.

Decorated by the Kaiser.

In 1905 Sir Herbert inaugurated his Shakspearian festival, producing a different play each evening and sustaining the leading part in each. He received the decoration of the Order of the Crown from the Emperor of Germany and the Order of the Crown of Italy from the King of Italy.

Sir Herbert was married to Maud Holt, an actress, in 1883, and he is survived by Lady Tree and three daughters.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops.

Complete your picnic basket with a box of Busy Bee Candies and a Layer Cake. Shops will close July 4th at 1 p. m. —ADV.

President's Daughter Speaks at School

NEW YORK, July 3.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, was cheered for fully five minutes at the Washington Irving High School here last night at the Americanization forum day ceremonies when she spoke in commendation of the law to open public schools for community centers.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Biliousness.—ADV.

Bloomington (Ill.) Editor Dies.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 3.—A message from New York announces the death in a hospital there of Joseph B. Bates, for 34 years editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph. He leaves a widow and four children.

NOTED ACTOR IN HIS MOST FAMOUS PART



SIR HERBERT TREE.
As Cardinal Wolsey.

INFANTRY DRILL BEGUN BY SECOND ENGINEERS

Rifles Issued to 800 Men in Camp at the Chain of Rocks.

Infantry drill has been started at Camp Gaillard of the Second Reserve Engineers' Regiment, half a mile south of the Chain of Rocks. Rifles were issued to the men today. About 800 are in camp. Yesterday 132 new men reported and with the arrival of a contingent from Kansas City by tomorrow the regiment will be practically filled.

The engineers are drilled in the morning, afternoon and evening in the School of the Soldier, School of the Squad and School of the Company. There will be little battalion drill. The men are given the infantry drill to instill military discipline and to make the handling of the men in large units easier. Little attention will be given to engineering training at the camp as it is taken for granted that the men know about this as all of them have seen engineering service.

The companies start drill as soon as they have sufficient numbers. D Company is the only company that has not started drill. This company will be made up of men from Kansas City.

Two companies were drilling on the parade ground on the bank of the Mississippi yesterday. The drill is hard but the officers said that the men did not mind the hot sun. Many have lived in out-of-door life and some are used to firing engine boilers and the like. The men seemed happy at the prospect of getting rifles to drill with. Just now drill is a novelty to them and they are enjoying it.

The medical corps had a litter drill. This is different than the infantry drill although the unit is the squad of eight.

This drill consists of four of the squad carrying litters on their shoulders as an infantryman carries his rifle. The other four are there to help. Later this unit will receive ambulance drill consisting of getting the loaded litter into an ambulance. Camp Gaillard has no ambulances but has several big trucks which can be used in the drill.

The medical unit has lectures in the morning and afternoon by the Captain and Lieutenants on first aid, minor surgery, mess management, sanitation and anatomy.

Capt. Bowen and his Lieutenants are still vaccinating and inoculating the men. The "shots" given last week are now beginning to take. Only a few of the men are fainting when they go through this inoculation.

The Y. M. C. A. has started business under the charge of G. W. Garlock, who had charge of the Y. M. C. A. work at Jefferson Barracks. Two tents have been erected, one for a reading and writing room, the other for the store.

Candies, tobacco, magazines, soft drinks and stationery can be bought at the store at the regular retail price. A telephone has also been installed for the men. The other tent has a number of tables and chairs with writing material handy.

Staff Quarters on Boat.

Col. Curtis McD. Townsend and his staff are now quartered on the regimental headquarter boat. Most of the records have been moved from the Federal Building to the camp.

Men are still being recruited for the engineering branch of the service, but because the requirements have been limited, few men are coming in. The original quota of the regiment was 1038 men. The Government has added 10 per cent to this so that if the company is filled it will contain 1142 men. Col. Townsend said that he thought this number would be reached.

The occupations of the men will have nothing to do with the companies to which they are assigned. The officers hope to make each company representative enough so that it will be able to do any kind of engineering work.

No special program has been arranged for tomorrow, July 4, as the men are too new to give a drill. Only the necessary work will be done.

The Big Fireworks Store

Open tonight and all day July 4th. S. A. WEISSENBORN & SON, 315 Olive st. —ADV.

Government Takes Over Oyster Fleet.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 3.—The fleet of 15 vessels composing the Maryland oyster navy has passed under control of the United States Government. Their steamer Robert M. McLane is the flagship of the fleet. The masters and members of the crews also were recruited for service during the period of the war.

ATTITUDE OF CATHOLICS IN ITALY AS TO WAR DEFINED

Catechism Sent to Churches Outlines Principles That Ought to Inspire All Members.

ROME, July 3.—The directing committee of Catholic action has addressed a sort of catechism to all organizations of the Catholic Church recalling, as it says the principles that ought to inspire the attitude of Catholics. Part of the catechism takes up certain accusations, saying:

"First—Italian Catholics before the war were opposed to Italian participation in the conflict. Consequently it is not true that they were instigators of the war.

"Second—After the declaration of war they did and continue loyalty to do their duty without reserve. Consequently it is false that they have been undermining the national energies.

"Third—As concerns peace, they aim to direct souls and consciences toward triumph and toward peace in conformity with the principles of international Christian justice and the rightful aspirations of peoples. Consequently it is false that they are partisans of war and are madly imperialistic."

Holdup at King's Highway and Hortense.

August Bolholz, a clerk, 6101 Wilson avenue, told the police that he was beaten and robbed of $27.50 by a man who asked him for a match at King's highway and Hortense place last night.

RETAILERS HAVE NOT DECIDED TO CHANGE DELIVERY RULES

Will Not Act on Defense Council's Proposal Until Meeting of Merchants in Washington Aug. 1.

In the Post-Dispatch last Saturday and Sunday it was stated that the Associated Retailers, which include all the large St. Louis department stores, would eliminate delivery of small packages Aug. 1, incompliance with a request from the Economy Board of the Council of National Defense, as a measure of economy.

The retailers have not decided to discontinue such deliveries, K. F. Niemoeller, manager, explained today. The communication of the Economy Board, he explained, recommends among other things elimination of small package delivery, and that other deliveries be limited to one a day, but the local merchants have taken no action on the recommendation.

A meeting of merchants will be held at Washington July 16, Niemoeller pointed out, and the economies to be effected will be decided upon at that time.

Kingdon Gould and Artist Marry.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Kingdon Gould, eldest son of George Jay Gould, and Miss Anunziata Camilla Maria Lucci, an Italian artist, were married yesterday afternoon in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral. George Gould Jr., the bridegroom's brother, who acted as best man, was the only member of the Gould family at the wedding. A few of the bride's friends witnessed the ceremony.

Every Navy Ex-Service Man

Urgently wanted at Mass Meeting TONIGHT July 3, 8 P. M., in Press Club, 19th Floor Railway Exchange Building.



Columbia Records that should be in your home this "Fourth"

THE world's greatest music right now for all Americans: the songs, the words—the very *tunes* bound together with all that our Banner stands for today! Let the music of our country be a *daily* inspiration—make it a new way of "showing your colors." Here are records that will inspire your children with patriotism and love of their country.

"The Star Spangled Banner" *Columbia Record A5949, $1.50*

The *supreme* rendition of our national anthem—a rendition by Graveure, the world-famed baritone, with a thrilling power—a sheer, *living* force—that lends a new glory to the splendid words. And his singing of "America" is like a ringing trumpet-call to arms! (on the other side).

"The National Emblem March" *Columbia Record A1025, 75c*

A march with the same kind of big thrill in it that you get when you see the Stars and Stripes. It's true to its name—and so is the stirring march, "Washington Greys March," played by Prince's Band (on the other side).

"American Republic March" *Columbia Record A2223, 75c*

This is the famous "Inaugural March"—the strains to which our Presidents have marched! Here's inspiration a-plenty; and there's a *swing* in the music of its companion coupling, "The Invincible Eagle March," which suggests the very spirit of victory.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" *Columbia Record A2012, 75c*

The great battle-song of our country, sung with matchless fire and enthusiasm by the Columbia Double Mixed Quartette. Coupled with it is "America," its equal in inspiring rendering!

Hear these records, or the Columbia Records of "The Star Spangled Banner," by Prince's Band (*A1091, 75c*); "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," by the Stellar Quartette (*A1548, 75c*); "Dixie," by the Peerless Quartette (*A1704, 75c*); and other fine Columbia patriotic selections, and you'll be *sure* to feel convinced that there *are* no records like the "music-note" records!

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month

Columbia

GRAFONOLAS *and* DOUBLE-DISC Records



INTEREST from July 1st will be credited on all Savings Deposits made the first five days of this month.

One Dollar, One Minute and No Red Tape Open a Savings Account at Window 14.

BOATMEN'S BANK
BROADWAY and OLIVE

England Rescinds Canned Salmon Order.

LONDON, July 3.—Robert P. Skinner, American Consul-General, was informed today that great Britain had rescinded the order prohibiting importation of canned salmon from the United States and Canada. Fifty per cent of the amount imported in 1916 will be permitted to come in.

Our Store Will Be
Closed All Day Tomorrow
in Celebration of
Independence Day

See Thursday's Globe or Republic for details of interesting events, including a very timely demonstration of fruit and vegetable canning and the making of war bread.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth



ALASKA and Canadian Pacific Rockies

KALEIDOSCOPE of sunny skies and rivers of ice, picturesque Indian and up-to-date American, Totem Poles and gold mines, dog teams and luxurious trains—reached by delightful Canadian Pacific Steamers passing through island-dotted inside passage and sheltered fjords of the British Columbia Coast to the Land of the Midnight Sun. On your way to the West take in the panoramic route of the

Canadian Pacific Railway
"The World's Greatest Highway"

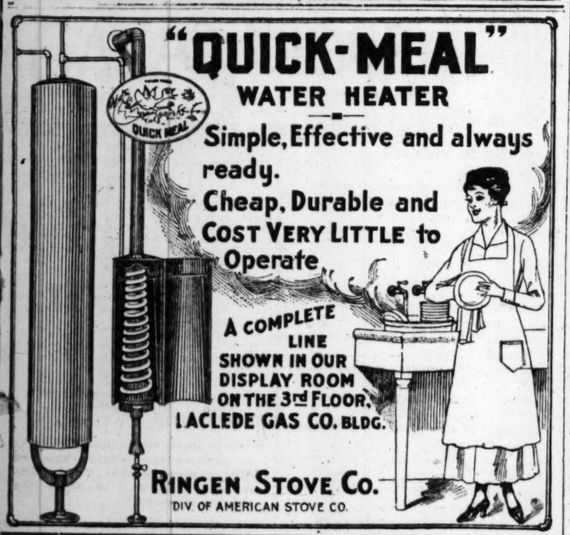
and do the Canadian Pacific Rockies. No side-trips necessary. Enjoy the comforts of the great hotels at Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier. For full information phone, call or write for Tour No. N-4.

E. L. SHEEHAN, Gen'l Agt., Pass'r Dept., 420 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo.

Banff Springs
Great mountains tower around the superb hotel at Banff. Sports of every description—golf, sulphur swimming pool, hot springs, pony riding, mountain climbing.
Service Canadian Pacific Standard. None Better.

Lake Louise
Chateau, on the shore of an exquisite lake with a background of snow-clad mountain glacier. See the Lakes in the Clouds and the Valley of the Ten Peaks.
Loveliest Spot in North America.

Vancouver
With its magnificent harbor and fine new Canadian Pacific Hotel. A city of motor drives unsurpassed. Prodigious trees, ocean trips among the islands of mountain-girt waterways. Golf.
Port for Alaska Trans-Pacific Travel.



"QUICK-MEAL" WATER HEATER

Simple, Effective and always ready.
Cheap, Durable and COST VERY LITTLE to Operate

A COMPLETE LINE SHOWN IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM ON THE 3rd FLOOR.
LACLEDE GAS CO. BLDG.

RINGEN STOVE CO.
DIV OF AMERICAN STOVE CO.

"SILVER THREADS" AND GRAY IN HAIR?

Let Q-Ban, a Simple, Safe, Sure Preparation, Bring Natural Color and Hair Health. Not a Dye.

Here is the safe, clean, healthful and certain way to restore the natural color to gray or faded, lifeless hair—the method in perfect good taste and accepted by America's foremost people.

Q-Ban is all ready to use. It is guaranteed to be harmless. It is sold under guarantee of "satisfaction or money back." Only 50c for a large bottle at Johnson-Enderle-Pauley's 9 Drug Stores, Shaw & Dolph Drug Co., or Wolff-Wilson Drug Store, St. Louis, Mo., and all good drug stores.

Try Q-Ban Hair Tonic, Q-Ban Liquid Shampoo, Q-Ban Toilet Soap; also Q-Ban Depilatory (odorless) for removing superfluous hair. Send for free illustrated book of lectures, "Hair Culture."—ADV.

TODAY

Procrastination is the thief of *health:* Keep yourself well by the timely use and help of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Ideal Vacations in Wisconsin



Seven thousand lakes invite you to spend your vacation in Wisconsin.

Let us help you get a summer home in the greatest summer resort region in the middle West. Only one night's ride from Chicago via the Chicago & North Western Ry.

Send for free illustrated folder describing the opportunities for fishing, hunting, canoeing and camping on the lakes and streams in the cool North Woods.

NORTH WESTERN LINE

Call upon or address C. F. Brigham, Gen'l Agent, 315 N. 10th St. (Telephone Main 1036 and Central 6006) St. Louis, Mo.

FUND FOR BABIES MAKES RECORD IN REACHING $1000

Never Before Have Contributions Totaled That Much So Early in Season.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged	$990 61
J. C. Miller	6 02
Mrs. E. W. Glasgow Jr.	3 00
Estelle Wurtenbacher	5 00
Carnival, 2530 Bellegiade	2 19
Miss G. H.	2 00
Show, 8415 Newby place	2 00
Show, 909 Walton avenue	11 00
J. H. Pearce, 1401 North Broadway	1 00
Total	$1,022 82

The $1000 line of contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund has been passed, and a record for progress established, this being the earliest date at which that mark has been attained. The achievement is indicative of an enlarged public interest in the cause for which the Fund is so actively and efficiently supported by the children and appreciation of what it means for the community af a civic proposition, entirely aside from the powerful sentimental consideration. The headway made this season is especially encouraging in view of the fact that in no previous year has there been so wide demand upon the generous impulse of the public, nor to which response has been so prompt and wholehearted.

Vera Hall Entertainment.

Competing with a public band concert in Clifton Heights park, the Milk and Ice Fund benefit entertainment in Vera Hall, Clifton and Famous avenues, achieved a distinct success last night, and probably will surpass that distinction in its repetition tonight at the same place. The affair was the result of several weeks of earnest and intelligent preparation on the part of more than 20 girls and boys, under direction of Miss Julia Beaver of 6219 Famous avenue, capably assisted by Miss Viola Lee, as accompanist and stage director.

The program was one of wide variety, from the rollicking song to the interpretative dance, and included a boxing contest of one round and a contortionist act. The entertainment was given a patriotic setting, the program being liberally dotted with ensemble work which revolved about the idea uppermost in the national mind today. And it was all done with a pose and grace that charmed.

Much of the entertainment was entrusted to young children, and these were the recipients of the real enthusiasm, although not a number but possessed striking merit and received the tribute merited. Evelyn Hirbe and Lucille Strahle were well in the center of interest, the former giving several dances and the latter dances and a piano solo. Miss Florence Peters, one of the older girls in the company, gave a series of interpretative and folk dances.

"No Place for Policemen."

The boxing contest of one round was given by Bernard and Joe Huff and, that there might be no break in the smooth running of the delightful affair as a whole, the policemen who had dropped in to get individual pleasure from the affair, vanished with the observation, "if there's going to be a fight here it is no place for a policeman." However, the contest developed nothing that would have required his official attention. Another especially enjoyable feature was the contortionist act by little Misses Elsie and Corrine Pittman. The program throughout was of a high order of excellence and contributed rare enjoyment.

Children in the entertainment, other than those mentioned, were: Elizabeth Beaver, Emily Blower, Max Tice, Leona Pittman, John Pittman, Delinda Moore, Jack Brice, Marie Pittman, George Goin, Catherine Brice, Margaret Huff and Catherine Coad.

After the program had been concluded there was dancing for an hour or more and refreshments were served at no high-cost-of-living prices, the commodities served having been contributed by the public-spirited individuals and institutions: Donnell Milk Co., Tower Grove Soda Co., High Grade Soda Co., Boy Scout Popcorn Co., Lidel, Charles Joy, Kronhosky and several stores of the neighborhood. Lights were donated by the Union Electric Light Co. and Manager Dolan gave the use of the hall free, for both nights.

Milk and Ice Fund Movies.

The first run of the motion picture depicting the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was given at the Park Theater last night as a part of the regular entertainment.

The film shows views of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission at its headquarters, 1726 North Thirteenth street, and those in charge of the work. Also some of the children in the vicinity of the commission who are recipients of the pure milk. Tenement district residents to whom pure milk and free ice are dispensed are also shown.

A standard milk plant and an ice plant are included to show the sanitary operations and surroundings of each.

Two groups of children contributing their time, energies and skill to the fund are shown. Two banner workers, little Misses Leona and Burdie Hurwitz, who last year earned nearly $150, and who this year have set out to earn $200, are shown in their actual work of selling flowers. Another group of children was that headed by little Miss Dorothy May, as they were rehearsing for their production of "Little Women," which they presented for the benefit of the fund.

The reel will be given at the Park Theater again tonight and tomorrow night. The remainder of this week and next Sunday the picture will be presented at the Shenandoah Theater.

Entertainment by Four Girls.

Four little girls will be the figures in a milk and ice fund benefit Thursday evening that is holding wide interest in the neighborhood in which it is to be given, not alone because of the popularity of the children, but because there is information abroad that the program is to be one of rare excellence. The affair will take place at the home of two of the principals, Hannah and Alma Weis, 765 Aubert avenue, and the girls named will be assisted by Virginia Baugh and Freda Davidson. There are to be songs, dances and recitations, all skillfully chosen and prepared, and the little ones have arranged for appropriate and picturesque costuming, made by themselves from paper.

WOMAN KILLED BY STREET CAR

Skull Fractured in Accident at Olive and West End Place.

A woman about 45 years old was run down by an Olive-Delmar car while crossing Olive street at West End place at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. Before losing consciousness she said she was Mrs. Mary Mullen. She died an hour later at the city hospital from a fractured skull.

The police did not ascertain her address, but reported that she lived in the vicinity of West End place and Olive street.

1916 Prosperous Pottery Year.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The country's pottery production last year amounted to $48,217,342, an increase of 30 per cent over the 1915 output, the geological survey reported today. The industry, carried on in 37 states, had a prosperous year in all its branches.

Pirate Power Schooner Captured.

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—The power schooner Mariscal, which has been preying on small vessels in the Gulf of Mexico, has been captured in the Tunala River and taken to Vera Cruz, according to dispatches received here by the dispatch boat Ligera.



IT has been said that Democracy was born with the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.

The great principles back of Democracy has caused it to thrive until today it reaches far, far, beyond our own nation, and tomorrow, perhaps, we shall have World Democracy.

In honor of this, the 141st anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and the birth of Democracy, this store will remain closed all day Wednesday, July 4th.

Stix Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Company



"Serve" Krumbles, the Durum whole-wheat food, free from "faults". The flavor of Krumbles wins a "love game" with everyone who tries it.

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SECTIONAL GARAGES
The Twenty-Four Hour Service Appliance
Sectional Garages delivered in city or suburbs. Selected lumber. Every Garage good looking and substantial. Absolutely water and weather proof. Time payments or cash. Call, write or phone for Catalog. MANCHESTER MFG. CO., 1704 S. Vandeventer Av., St. Louis. Phones: Grand 300, Delmar 3851
ERECTED IN 24 HOURS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
Regular sailings from Vancouver, B. C., by the Palatial Passenger Steamers of the Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line. For full information apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 459 Locust St., St. Louis, or to General Agent, 440 Granville St., Vancouver, B. C.

HELP THE BLIND

BUY BLIND-MADE HAND BROOMS AND MOPS and M. A. B. CLEANSER
IT BEATS THE WORLD (of Cleaners)
Missouri Association for the Blind
Metropolitan Bldg., Grand and Olive

Order Blank: Send—
_____ Brooms
_____ Mops
_____ M. A. B. Cleanser
To—
Name _____
Address _____

SUMMER RESORTS SUMMER RESORTS

Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes
7 day Trip 5 day Trip



The Magnificent Steel Steamship "Minnesota" to BUFFALO (NIAGARA FALLS) and RETURN $50 including Meals and Berth via Charlevoix, Harbor Springs and historic Mackinac Island, stopping at Detroit and viewing both ways by daylight the beautiful scenery of the Detroit River and St. Clair Flats, stopping at all points of interest. Eight-hour stop at Buffalo allows plenty of time to see Niagara Falls. One way $30, including berth and meals. During season leaves Chicago Saturday 1:30 p. m.

The Elegant Steel Steamship "Missouri" to SAULT STE. MARIE and RETURN $29.50 including Meals and Berth via Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island—running the "Soo" River by daylight, returning via a portion of Georgian Bay and Parasenia Grand Traverse Bay, stopping at points of interest. One way $18, including meals & berth. During season leaves Chicago Mondays 4:00 p. m. S.S. "Missouri" also makes a special trip each week to Onekama, Frankfort, Glen Haven and Glen Arbor, leaving Chicago Saturdays at 4:00 p. m.

Our line of steamers offers you the greatest possible opportunity for real rest and genuine pleasure.

The Elegant Steel Steamships
MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, MANITOU, ILLINOIS
offer unrivaled service between Chicago, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Bay View, Harbor Springs, Mackinac Island, Ludington, Manistee, Onekama, Frankfort, Glen Haven, Glen Arbor, Leland (via auto connecting steamer from Glen Haven), and Traverse Bay ports, Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit and Buffalo. Connecting with all lines for Lake Superior and Eastern Points. Book of tours and folder mailed on request.

Northern Michigan Transportation Co.
J. G. CONLEY, Gen. Pass. Agt., New Municipal Pier (East End Grand Ave.), Chicago, Ill.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

VACATION TRIPS ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI



Most unique and delightful of all Vacation Trips. All the charm and novelty of Sea or Lake Trips, and none of their monotony or danger. Beautiful scenery, changing hourly. Delightful shore trips and stop-overs.

America's Grandest WateRail Trip—River between St. Louis and St. Paul; rail between St. Paul, Chicago, and St. Louis. Trip may be taken in reverse direction. Start any point on Triangle, end at home.

Georgian Bay Trip—WateRail Trip, plus wonderful Lake Trip from Chicago to Duluth via Georgian Bay.

St. Louis to St. Paul and Return—or reverse—over 1,400 miles of delightful river travel. Scenery unmatched in America.

Big Streckfus Steamboats all completely refitted. Cuisine and service vastly improved. Write or call for full particulars.

STRECKFUS Steamboat Line
Streckfus Wharf, Foot of Washington Ave., St. Louis
Phone: Main 4770—Central 1066
Uptown Ticket Offices, Service Bureau, The Grand Leader

EXCURSIONS. EXCURSIONS.

Sundays and 4TH OF JULY
To Alton and Illinois River. Lv. 9:30 a. m. Ret. 7 p. m. Fare, $1. Children, 50c.

Something New—Non-Sinkable, Steel Hull EXCURSION STEAMER **MAJESTIC**

WEEK DAYS EXCEPT MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS. Lv. 8 p. m. Ret. 6 p. m. Fare 50c. Children 25c.
Every Evening. Leave 8 p. m. Return 11 p. m. Fare 25c.
Zeller Bros., Caterers. Meals Served on Roof Garden. SAFETY. COURTESY.
5 Large, Roomy Decks, Enclosed in Glass in Wet Weather.
Cabaret—Two Dance Floors.
Main 893. Dock and Office at Foot of Olive St. Central 1255.

JULY 4 on the Palace Steamer **BELLE OF THE BENDS**
To HARDIN, ILL., Stopping at Alton and Chautauqua
The Coolest Boat on the River—Music—Dancing—Refreshments.
Leave 9:30 A. M. Return 10:30 P. M. Round Trip $1.00; Children, 50 Cents.
POPULAR FAMILY EXCURSION TO ALTON, CHAUTAUQUA
Every Tues., Wednes., Thurs., Fri. Leave 9:30 A. M. Return 6 P. M.
Adults, 25 Cents; Children, 15 Cents.
MOGULS' EXCURSION TONIGHT—Dancing Free—Tickets 25c
SUNDAY, JULY 8TH, TO ALTON AND ILLINOIS RIVER
Leave 9:30 A. M. Return 6:30 P. M. Fare, 50 Cents; Children, 25 Cents.
PHONES: OLIVE 99, CENTRAL 34.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL GRAND AND LUCAS
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High-Class Vaudeville
BESSIE BARRISCALE in "Hater of Men." CHARLES MURRAY in "The Reversal of Maggie."

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AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P. M.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
BROWNS vs. CLEVELAND
Tickets on sale at Grand-Leader and Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Store, Grand and Olive Sts.

Hamilton Skydome Easton and Hamilton
"THE UNWRITTEN LAW"
Featuring BEATRIZ MICHELENA.
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Admission 10c-20c. Music by W. Sayer

Country board offers are more through Post-Dispatch Wants

Hornsby, Cruise and Co. Appear to Have Clipped the Flying Dutchman's Wings

Rogers Can Beat Detroit, but Not His Teammates

Even at That Fielder Jones' Recruit Showed Enough Pitching and Courage to Win, Had Not Dame Fortune Placed an Umpire in a Poor Position to See.

By John E. Wray

UMPIRE George Moriarty will not mind it much if we charge him with oreaking the backbone of the gamest defense put up since Papa Joffre repulsed Kaiser Bill at the Marne. Umpires, seltzer and housewives are used to being charged; so it will be no novelty to George.

At the same time it will be strictly in justice to Tom Rogers, who was the "defense" referred to and who moistcurves them up to the plate with his right hand whenever Fielder Jones commands him to. This has not been often Tom, until a few days ago, was considered more or less of a pawn, to be played in gathering in some more royal knight of the pitching mound. It is stated the Browns had intended to pass him, along in part payment for Pitcher Goodwin, until Branch Rickey snatched this plum from under the noses of five other road agents.

Yesterday, in fact, was Rogers' test. He faced the Terrible Tygers in an effort to prove his right to be retained. That he lost the game, 5 to 4, by no means indicates his unfitness, or even that he deserved to lose.

It demonstrated that he has a fine arm, a ditto head, a cool heart and warm feet. Betrayed by his support in all but three of the 10 innings it took to decide the game, he still swung into the tenth inning with everything rosy and comfy, only to encounter Umpire Moriarty. And for what happened then, be it understood, no particular blame attaches to the official. He decided the play as he saw it.

Rogers' Support Cracks.

To appreciate the strain that had been put upon Rogers, prior to the fatal tenth, the following facts should be recalled:

That Sloan had dropped an easy fly on the second man up in the opening inning.

That Sisler had fluffed an easy chance in the second.

That Maranns, in the third, had tried to snatch a catch that belonged to Jacobson and dropped it, putting a runner on second, from which point he eventually scored.

That, in the fifth, with a man on, Austin muffed Veach's foul.

That, in the seventh, Pratt dropped Severeid's throw, when a good relay would have stopped a double steal and a score.

With the cumulative effect of this blundering weighing on his mind Rogers, poor boy, by way, was a very sick man on the Eastern trip), wheeled into tenth inning apparently as sound as a new potato—and fully as valuable.

Vitt led off with a single and Cobb's safe hit put him up a base. None out, two on—and Cobb one of them—the outlook was just as rosy as the cheek of a Senegambian. Severeid eased the strain when he picked Vitt off second with a splendid throw.

Enter Ty and the Ump.

This left the base paths open to Terrible Ty, who jockeyed back and forth, taking longer and longer leads. Umpire Moriarty, one of the trinity in charge of the game, had come into the diamond with men on first and second, and was watching the bases from a position behind the pitcher.

As Cobb was leaning second basewards, the watchful Rogers shot the ball to Sisler. For the fraction of a second Ty was off balance, but almost instantly he about-faced and dove for the sack. Sisler's hand clutching the ball licked out through the dust cloud and tagged Tyrus' spikes as they came flashing in for what seemed a close out. But Moriarty was not in the best position to see the play, which happened in the bat of an owl's eye. He called his ancient enemy safe.

Rogers' let his teammates do the kicking. But, facing the next batter, wavered for a moment and Veach drove a solid rap that sent Ty to third. The next man flied out—it would have ended the game had the decision on Tyrus been different. Instead it left two men on base whence Burns' unmistakable triple scored the two tallies that gave Detroit a one-run victory.

The Browns scored one in their half that would have won the game for Rogers, but for the Cobb incident.

Such was the baptism of Rogers, a good, game pitcher who will "come through," sooner or later, if yesterday's work is a sample of his mettle.

Where Is Browns' Defensive?

Yesterday's game was another revelation of the mossbacked bromide, "You never can tell." Last year the Browns had the best defense in the league and the Cardinals a poor one. This year, as shown yesterday, and many other times, the Browns have a weak defense, and the Cards a corker. Moreover, the substitute Brown talent, which was believed the best in the league, has not yet delivered 18-karat big league stuff.

The Tigers won four of the six games played here, but it was Tyrus the Great who accomplished much of the victory stuff. Ty made 15 hits in six games. Yesterday was the thirty-first consecutive game in which he has hit safely. In this consecutive streak he has hit safely 58 times in 121 tries for an average of .479—which is about as well as Tyrus ever performed. The Peach is now in full bloom.

INDIANS TO PLAY TWO DOUBLE HEADERS HERE

THE Cleveland Indians and Tris Speaker will be here today to open a series with the Browns. They play a single game this afternoon, while double-headers are scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday. The extra contest on Thursday is one left over from the Indians' last trip to the city.

The men of Lee Fohl are at present in fifth place with a .500 percentage and are eight games ahead of the band of Fielder Jones.

In the contests played by the two teams to date, the Browns have a little the better of it, having won six of the 11 clashes between the pair.

PENNY ANTE: The Fellow Who Borrowed to Get In

By Jean Knott



Central States Players Default 18 of 22 Matches

Surprise Develops When Val Satterfield Defeats Veteran Mel Smithers.

Eighteen of the 28 matches that were scheduled to be played at Triple A yesterday were defaulted, and of the 10 matches that were played, but one was really productive of good tennis. This affair was that played by Mel Smithers and Val Satterfield, which the latter won by scores of 7—5, 6—4. This was a third-round match.

Satterfield's victory came as a distinct surprise, for Smithers was conceded a very good chance of reaching the semi-final round. For the first few games of the initial set his play seemed to baffle his youthful opponent. He repeatedly outguessed Satterfield and chased him to all parts of the court with reckless abandon. The Yeatman High boy found it exceedingly difficult to return the well-placed shots of Smithers and for a time it seemed as if Smithers would win easily. But toward what appeared to be the finish of the first set, Satterfield braced and, divining the intent of his opponent with startling regularity, easily took the set.

The second set was a repetition of the latter part of the first. Smithers' craft seemed to have deserted him entirely, for he no longer played with the same coolness and consistency that had characterized his play at the beginning of the match. His service had lost its speed and his defensive play had weakened perceptibly.

Satterfield is only one of several municipal players who have shown good form to date. He was a teammate of Fred Josties and Ted Drewes on the championship Yeatman High tennis team of two years ago.

Josties and Drewes, who reached the doubles finals in the recent tourney at Kansas City, began a new offensive in the central states' event at Triple A. Although this pair is credited with winning three matches yesterday, they did not actually play for the reason that their opponents, expecting certain defeat, did not appear. The pairings for today, that is, matches that must be played today or defaulted.

Immediately after the closing of the central states' tournament, two other events will start simultaneously at Triple A. These will be the boys' and junior tourneys. All boys who will not be over 16 years of age on Oct. 1 will be eligible to compete in the former, while in the latter the entrants must be under 19 on the same date. The tournaments will start at Triple A on July 9 and end five days later.

The winners of these tournaments will compete in championships which will be held in August, and the victors of this midsummer event will be sent to the East to compete for the national junior and boys' title, which will be held the same time and place as the national championships.

As it is a patriotic affair, all the receipts will go to the Red Cross. Entries may be made until July 7 by phoning Robert Ross, Grand 156 or 3603, or by mail to M. J. Halloran, 305 North Fourth street.

Cards' Sluggers Batter Way Into Third Position

Long, Hornsby and Cruise Pound Pirate Pitchers — Horstman Pitches Good Game, Although Removed in the Eighth Inning After Passing Two Batsmen.

PITTSBURG, July 3.—Pounding Al Mamaux, last year one of the best flingers in the National League, for six runs in less than five innings yesterday, the Cardinals defeated the Pirates, 6—4 and moved into third place in the Tener circuit, replacing the Cubs who dropped a peg because of the defeat at the hands of the Reds.

It is the first time since May 21 that Huggins' men have been higher than fourth.

Oscar Horstman, the right-hander obtained from the Pacific Coast League, who showed signs of developing into a good pitcher last week when he stopped the Cubs, hurled another good game yesterday, although he had to be taken out in the eighth inning.

After wheeling along holding the Corsairs to five hits and two runs in seven innings, Horstman lost control in the eighth and passed Carey and Pitler, the first two batters to face him. Here Huggins derricked him and sent Packard to the hurling hill. The southpaw stopped the Corsairs, although a hit by King tallied the two men put on by Horstman. King was the only batter to have any success, he getting four of the six hits credited to Wagner's aggregation.

Error Nets First Run.

The first run for the Cardinals in the second was unearned. Cruise was safe on an error by Ward and later scored when Gonzales singled. Three more were added in the third on passes to Baird and Long, singles by Hornsby and Cruise and a double steal.

The Pirates came in the fifth and finished Mamaux. One out, Long singled and Hornsby doubled, while both tallied when Cruise smashed out a two-bagger.

The Corsairs grabbed a pair in the sixth. Carey was hit, Pitler singled, the pair pulled a double steal and scored on King's hit. In the eighth after Carey and Pitler had walked, King smashed out his fourth hit, tallying the pair.

The victory yesterday was the Cardinals' third straight on the Pirates' field this year, while they have not yet tasted defeat.

For the second clash of the series this afternoon, Huggins will send Lee Meadows to the hill, while Carlson will likely work for the Corsairs.

Charley Ebbets and Wilbert Robinson have been cited to appear before a magistrate for holding a "sacred concert" with a ball game thrown in on a Sunday. If the Dodgers sing as badly as they play ball there is a tough time in front of them.

CARDS SIGN INFIELDER TURN BACK FRED SMITH

ANOTHER new infielder has been added to the Cardinal roster. He is Shortstop Debus, purchased from the Fargo club of the Northern League. Debus was signed by the Cardinals after President Rickey and Scout Eddie Herr had received letters from their Northern friends boosting the player.

According to President Rickey, he sent Herr up to look after the player, and also has information that another National League club had put in a bid for the tosser. Herr "went wild" after seeing Debus in action, according to Rickey and kept wiring until yesterday Rickey gave his consent to close the deal.

Debus, according to Rickey, is about 22 years old, has a wonderful arm and is considered as a good batter and fielder.

Fred Smith, the third sacker drafted from St. Paul, has been turned back to that club by the Cardinals. Smith started off the season in fairly good style, but after a while his batting fell off. His hitting average was .176 for 53 games, while he fielded .950. With Baird, recently landed from the Pirates, showing so well, Huggins had no further use for Smith.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Chicago	44	24	.647	.652	.638
Boston	41	25	.621	.636	.621
New York	35	29	.547	.554	.538
Detroit	34	32	.515	.522	.507
Cleveland	35	35	.500	.507	.493
Washington	26	39	.400	.409	.394
BROWNS	26	42	.382	.391	.377
Philadelphia	23	39	.371	.381	.365

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
New York	39	22	.639	.645	.629
Philadelphia	37	26	.587	.594	.574
CARDINALS	36	31	.537	.544	.524
Chicago	29	34	.534	.541	.527
Cincinnati	37	37	.500	.507	.414
Brooklyn	29	33	.468	.476	.459
Boston	24	36	.400	.410	.393
Pittsburg	21	43	.328	.338	.325

*Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland in St. Louis.
Chicago in Detroit.
Washington in New York.
Philadelphia in Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals in Pittsburg.
Cincinnati in Chicago.
Boston in Philadelphia.
New York in Brooklyn.

*Browns and Cleveland play double headers in afternoon. All others morning and afternoon games.

Yesterday's Attendance.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit in St. Louis, 2000.
Chicago in Cleveland, 2400.
New York in Boston, 10,000.
Washington in Philadelphia, 1000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals in Pittsburg, 7000.
Cincinnati in Chicago, 3000.
Boston in New York, 5000.
Philadelphia in Brooklyn, 2500.

EASTERN STAR ENTERS WESTERN GOLF TOURNEY

CHICAGO, July 3.—Announcement was made here today that Jesse P. Guilford of Boston, who last year won the amateur golf championship of Massachusetts and led the amateurs in the open championship, will play in the Western amateur golf championship, which opens here July 9. In the amateur championship last year Guilford was a semi-finalist, losing to Robert A. Gardner of Chicago. He rates as the longest driver in the country.

News of Guilford's coming to the Western contest was received in a telegram from Francis Ouimet, former national and open champion, who announced his arrival and that of the Boston player in Chicago next Friday. Entries for the championship closed yesterday.

Cardinals Send Bob Bescher to Milwaukee Club

Outfielder Goes to Association Team as Part Payment for Pitcher Goodwin.

President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals announced this afternoon that Bob Bescher, the outfielder, had been released outright to the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Bescher goes to the Brewers as part payment for Pitcher Goodwin, who will report to Huggins on July 15.

Bescher has been a member of the Cardinals since the middle of 1916, coming here from the New York Giants. He hit .263 his first season with the team, but since then has fallen down badly. His mark was .235 last year, while his mark to date is .146 in 40 games.

Recently Bescher blocked a deal which would have sent him to Louisville, but he changed his mind. Then the Colonels decided they did not want the player.

Red Cross Will Benefit $100,000 by Golf Tourneys

Independence Day Plan Will Be Put Through on Every Links in the U. S. G. A.

Any golfer who turns in a card of 75 tomorrow may be rightly deemed by his fellow citizens as being grossly unpatriotic, whereas the one who overlaps the century mark is deserving of the Legion de Gloire. It's the day of the duffer, and bogey is taboo.

Independence day has been designated by golfers throughout the land as "Red Cross day." At every golf club in the country holding allegiance to the United States Golf Association, patriotic medal handicap tourneys will be played. Each contestant pays a cent a stroke for his card and the gross tax will be turned over to the Red Cross Fund. Right there is where the premium on three-figured scores comes in. Handicaps are allowed by that advantage, is under the same rate of assessment as the putts, pitches and drives.

It is expected that close to $100,000 will be raised throughout the country.

In keeping with the nature of the play, tomorrow may also be known as "Economy day," as the victors of the tourneys will not be awarded the usual medals and cups, but certificates instead. The usual trophy money will be sent to the Red Cross coffers.

The greater number of the clubs had other tourneys arranged as Fourth of July fixtures but these were canceled upon petition of the U. S. G. A., which organization is sponsoring tomorrow's play.

COBB NEEDS ONLY FOUR BINGLES TO REACH 100; HAS .381 BATTING MARK

Tyrus Cobb, the Detroit slugger, needs only four more safeties to reach the 100 mark for the season. Cobb to date has cracked out 96 and is hitting .381, which places him 29 points ahead of Tris Speaker and 64 ahead of George Sisler, the Browns' star. Speaker's mark is .352 and that of Sisler .317.

Cobb is away ahead of his two rivals in run-getting and base-stealing. He has tallied 46 times and has pilfered 24 sacks. The figures on the trio:

NAME.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	Av.
Cobb	67	252	46	96	24	5	.381
Speaker	70	250	38	88	16	4	.352
Sisler	67	261	23	85	15	5	.317

MISS LA BEAUME WINS AGAIN AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—Play in the women's Great Plains patriotic tennis tournament passed through the third and into the fourth rounds at the Rockhill Club here today. The feature play was the victory of Mrs. Walter A. Ellis of Chicago, Michigan champion, over Mrs. R. S. Peer of Kansas City. Losing the first, 4—6, the Chicago player triumphed by taking the next two sets, 6—0, 6—2.

Miss Lesley La Beaume of St. Louis won her third round match from Miss Peggy Thompson of Kansas City, 6—3, 6—0.

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Plain, 35c. Fancy, 50c.
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C. A. C. Sure of Victory in Municipal Title Meet

Best Senior and Junior Athletes of the City Will Appear in Colors of the Tangled C, in Events Scheduled for Tomorrow, at Carondelet Park.

One hundred and seventy-five athletes will participate tomorrow in the second annual track and field meet of the Municipal Athletic Association to be staged at Carondelet Park. This was the final count when completed last night. Rodowe Abeken, director of municipal athletics, stated, however, that additional entries would be taken at the field before the events started.

Among the entrants this year are many who have made good showings heretofore in meets sanctioned by the Western division of the Amateur Athletic Union. With the M. A. A. and the A. A. U. reaching an agreement and declaring peace last winter, the athletes now can compete in the municipal meet without fear of suspension by the A. A. U.

Unless all signs fail, the squad put together by Paddy Fitzgerald of the Columbian A. C. should carry off the point trophy in the Municipal A. A. championship events, in which all athletes of the city, excepting professionals are eligible. There are nine events in this class and Fitzgerald has entered men in eight of them, the only one in which the Tangled C will not be represented will be the 440-yard obstacle race.

Mahl a Sure Starter.

The Tangled C team for the meet is one of the best that has ever been assembled by the South Siders. Mahl, Murcheson and Bechtold will compete in the 100-yard dash. Mahl in his recent workouts has been doing better than 10s. and it will take a good man to beat him.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, an event in which the C. A. C. has always been weak, Fitzgerald has entered Dean Loeffler, the McKinley High School star, who shattered several marks in the last interscholastic meet. Loeffler also will compete in the high jump. Bob Probst, Puchta and Bodeker will compete in the 440; Murray, Edwards and Asakainen in the mile, while Deeds Joern and Herde are entered in the weight events.

The quartet of runners that will make up the club's relay team are among the fastest of the city. This aggregation is made up of Mahl, Murcheson, Bechtold and Bodeker. Every one of them is capable of doing 100 yards in 10s.

Marathon Race Scheduled.

What promises to be one of the features of the meet will be the eight-mile Marathon, although only seven are entered. This probably will develop into another duel between the two local veterans, Irvin Biel of the Missouri A. A. and Jake Kaysing of the C. A. C. In the races to date, the Cherry Diamond representative has the better of it. Johnny Probst, Christy Burns, Rettig and Levinson are other local long-distance stars who will compete. Chriscoe of the Wagner A. C. is the other entrant.

Coach Wilbur Hutsell of the Missouri A. A. has entered six men in the championship class. They are Biel, Rettig and Levinson in the Marathon, Hohen and Brady, two of the Cherry Diamond's younger stars in the mile and a newcomer named Bohn in the weights. With this small entry the Cherry Diamond will not be a competitor for the team trophy.

St. Louis' newest athletic club, the Wawers A. C., situated at Virginia and Bates street, has entered several men in the open class. Many of the new club's color bearers are Cleveland High School athletes. They are Erick Meier and Arch Trum in the 100-yard dash; Balfay in the 440; Schneiderwind in the mile; Kinsey in the hurdles and high jump; Trum in the discus; Heller, high jump, and Wawers in the weights. Schlapprizi and Trum will compete in the 100-yard dash in Class B, while with Marcus and Balfay they will make up the organization's relay team.

All-Day Program Arranged.

The program will be started at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, when the events in classes A and B will be decided. Class A is for boys not over 15 years of age and the weight limit is 80 pounds. The events are the 50-yard dash, broad jump and 200-yard relay for four men; class B for boys not over 18 and weighing not more than 125 has a 100-yard dash, hop, step and jump and 400-yard relay.

The afternoon events will commence at 1:30 and are made up of a 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 12-pound shotput; and the 880-yard relay in Class C, and 100-yard, 440-yard, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard relay, high jump, discus throw, mile run, 16-pound shot and 440-yard obstacle race in the M. A. A. championships.

The course for the Marathan race is as follows: Start at Barnes Hospital, south on King's highway to Arsenal, east on Arsenal to Grand, south on Grand to Carondelet Park and two laps around track to finish.

Ribbons will be given to the winners of first, second and third places in the various events. A trophy will go to the team scoring the greatest number of points in Class A, B and C combined, while there is a special trophy for the championship class.

Tomorrow's Sport Program

ATHLETICS—Annual Municipal games at Carondelet Park. Classes A and B at 9:30 a. m. Class C and Municipal championships at 1:30 p. m.

AQUATICS—Motorboat races at Riverview Club at 2 p. m.

BASEBALL—Browns vs. Cleveland at Sportsman's Park (two games) at 2 p. m. Municipal League games in public parks.

MARATHON—Municipal eight-mile marathon starting at Barnes Hospital at 3:30 p. m. Finish at Carondelet Park, probably at 4:30 p. m.

GOLF—Patriotic medal handicap tourneys at all local country clubs.

POLO—Reds vs. Whites (Country Club teams) at St. Louis Country Club at 3:30 p. m.

TENNIS—Third and fourth round matches of Central States singles and doubles championships at Triple A in Forest Park.

TRAPSHOOTING — Patriotic shoot at grounds of St. Louis Trapshooters Association, 7030 Etzel avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

Batting and Fielding Figures of St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

BROWNS

NAMES.	G	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	BE.	RD.	FC.	SB.	SH.	Av.	O.	A.	E.	Av.
Rumler rf	31	44	7	15	3	9	2	3	1	1	0	.341	11	1	1	.923
Sisler 1b	67	268	23	85	14	10	10	34	15	15	6	.317	653	30	16	.978
Sloan lf	26	65	10	19	4	8	3	10	1	3	0	.292	14	1	1	.938
Hale c	16	24	1	7	5	2	0	5	0	0	0	.292	82	10	4	.913
Jacobson rf	66	244	25	68	15	34	6	20	6	3	3	.279	139	12	2	.987
Severeid c	62	207	22	56	13	4	5	21	7	5	5	.271	314	78	8	.980
Austin 3b	69	254	26	66	30	25	7	26	9	7	7	.259	89	167	15	.947
Miller rf	33	54	11	13	12	7	1	4	3	3	1	.241	20	2	2	.917
Pratt 2b	47	162	11	38	11	20	9	21	2	7	5	.235	109	124	11	.967
Marsans cf	69	244	28	54	17	5	10	19	13	9	9	.221	153	13	6	.983
Shotton rf	57	187	18	42	24	15	5	11	9	4	3	.225	91	5	7	.931
Johnson ss	51	146	21	30	15	10	12	12	5	9	8	.205	85	145	25	.902
Lavan ss	36	112	6	23	3	11	2	11	7	2	3	.207	69	108	17	.907
Team averages												.257				.956

CARDINALS.

Cruise lf	64	229	31	82	13	18	8	32	3	9	7	.358	136	8	6	.960
Paulette, 1b	11	42	6	14	2	0	1	6	1	0	1	.333	145	11	0	1.000
Hornsby ss	61	214	44	70	25	11	4	35	3	9	3	.327	125	241	17	.956
J. Smith cf	54	189	30	54	15	16	5	12	2	3	4	.286	96	4	0	1.000
Baird 3b	17	65	10	18	7	11	0	4	0	6	1	.277	16	32	3	.941
Long rf	62	220	21	54	17	13	8	24	10	8	6	.245	80	7	5	.946
Betzel 2b	50	160	10	36	12	25	9	4	12	6	7	.225	108	132	8	.968
Gonzales c-1b	47	138	20	29	16	21	8	20	5	6	2	.210	234	33	7	.981
Miller 1b-2b	64	254	28	52	11	22	11	23	5	5	3	.205	503	189	4	.994
Watson p	21	26	6	5	0	3	2	5	1	0	0	.188	1	21	0	1.000
Snyder c	49	141	6	26	13	21	5	15	3	0	3	.185	159	63	7	.969
F. Smith 3b	55	164	10	29	21	21	7	18	5	5	2	.176	56	110	8	.950
Bescher lf	40	111	10	16	13	3	7	7	1	2	1	.146	55	1	1	.985
Ames p	21	36	0	3	1	11	0	1	1	0	2	.086	4	37	2	.968
Team averages												.246				.976

BE—Bases on errors. RD—Runs driven in. FC—Fielder's choice.

·. Wray's Column .·

More About Repudiation.

ALTHOUGH no notice of a National League directors' meeting has yet been received at Cardinals' Field, one is expected daily, summoning President Rickey East to a rehearing of the McGraw repudiation case.

This has a graver aspect than appears on the surface, inasmuch as the good old Grandma League will find very few possibilities of hiding the sepulcher under the well-known coat of whitewash.

Briefly, the league is between His Nibbs and deep briny. It sums up this way:

Should the reporters prove their case—and this is conceded in advance—the league will be confronting this situation:

If McGraw's made the disputed remarks, then the dignity of President Tener demands his punishment.

If McGraw is fired or suspended for one year the New York club may be seriously crippled; not only that, but the newspaper men, satisfied with vindication, may relent and "poor John" the ancient disturber, McGraw, into martyrdom.

If it doesn't punish McGraw the league will be held up to ridicule as containing a subordinate who is bigger than the league.

Any alternative seized on will be found to be the caloric end of the poker.

The league will probably give a season ticket around the circuit and probably transportation to the lad who can unravel this mystery.

• • •

Another European Conquest.

BASEBALL will come closer to conquering Europe than will the Kaiser. One result of the world war may be the establishment of our "national game" as one of the standard pastimes of Europe, at least among the French and British.

Already the Canadians in England and France, and the Americans at the U. S. naval base on British shores have taken to baseball. Letters tell that the fever is catching already and that the English are more than willing to have a try at it.

In France the arrival of Pershing's force has been followed by the introduction of baseball; and when the big detachment of Americans follows, some months hence, the game will no doubt be spread everywhere along the western front, behind the lines and in the training camps.

Funds are even now being raised in this country with the idea of keeping the soldiers supplied with bats, balls, gloves and all the other paraphernalia needed in playing. Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington baseball club, is leading organized efforts in this direction.

This peaceful conquest of Europe will help the spread of the democracy of sport, which has done so much to level class barriers in this country.

• • •

Watch Those Japanese.

IF as Americans have grown to believe, physical education merely keeps pace with mental and the former is seldom found unaccompanied by the latter, it is fair to assume that John Chinaman, his Philippino half-brother and his Japan first cousin are now fully emancipated from Ignorance.

All three nations have made wonderful progress in sports, and particularly is this true of the Japanese, who, for the first time, have just won the Far East Olympics, held this year at Tokio.

In this meet, the third of its kind, all of the performers did fairly well in some and exceptionally well in other events. The Japs have done better than merely "well." In Kumagae the Nipponese can boast the fifth ranking tennis player of the world, distance runners who come close to the world's record for 25 miles, really fine baseball teams and athletes who excel in other lines.

If the war continues, it is not altogether improbable that the little brown men will pass some of the European countries in number and quality of athletes and rank second to the United States.

The probability that they never will do well in the weight events, because of their small size, will militate against this nation ever leading the world in athletic achievement, despite application, enthusiasm and general reputation for thoroughness in all they undertake.

Compton Sold "Down the River."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 3.—Peter Compton, left fielder, has been sold by the Louisville American Association club to New Orleans of the Southern Association, it was announced here today.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Pittsburg—Harry Greb gave his townsman, Buck Crouse, a neat lacing for 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Bobby McCann and Joe Dorsey boxed 6 even rounds.

New Orleans—Prize fights at the Tulane Club faded into insignificance when 10 United States soldiers, employed to preserve order, were attacked with pop bottles by men trying to beat their way into the arena. Kid Koster won from Young Lawler in 20 rounds. Benny Loup beat Rogers in 10 rounds.

Rochester—Abe Freidman, bantamweight, defeated Billy Beva in 10 rounds.

McGraw Hearing to Be July 4; Session Open

NEW YORK, July 3.

PRESIDENT JOHN K. TENER of the National League has notified the chairman of the local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association that there will be a rehearing of the McGraw case on Friday, July 6.

According to reports, it is the intention of the directors of the National League to sift the case to the bottom.

Manager McGraw will be confronted in open session by the writers whose alleged statements he repudiated at the last meeting of the league.

SPORT SALAD

BY J. C. Davis

Marching to Victory.

SOUND the good old bugle, boys, the Cards are running third;
We, mayhap, will realize our hopes so long deferred.
How our very being with the gladsome news was stirred,
While we were marching to victory.

CHORUS.
Hooray! Hooray! The Cards are coming strong.
Hooray! Hooray! They're moving right along.
All the loyal rooters, now, are bursting into song,
While we are marching to victory.

How the whistles tooted and the good welkin rang,
When our heroes landed on the Pirates with a bang;
Everybody rooted for our gallant knothole gang,
While we were marching to victory.

CHORUS.
Hooray! Hooray! and then hooray some more.
Hooray! Hooray! until your throats are sore;
Give three cheers for Huggins and penant chasing corps,
While we are marching to victory.

• • •

Some Day.

YESTERDAY was ladies' and Detroits' day at Sportsman's Park. The Browns' day is yet to come.

• • •

By way of a bargain, the ladies were admitted free and give one extra umpire and an extra inning. Fair enough.

• • •

Ty Cobb got his daily wallop. Two of them in fact, making his string 31 straight games without failing to get one or more hits. This has been a fine year for Georgia Peaches.

• • •

Honus Wagner has been made permanent manager of the Pirates. That's a nice job to hand an old man who never did nothin' to nobody.

Honus took it, however, with the understanding that when the job got too hot to handle he could drop it.

• • •

The Browns made four runs and four errors, yesterday. When the Browns begin to bunch their runs and scatter their errors a little more they will pick up a little in the "If" column.

• • •

The Browns are not so bad. It's only the way the other folks treat 'em that makes 'em look spurious now and then.

• • •

The Giants have hit their stride. That get 'em farther than hitting the umps.

• • •

The Cincy Reds are now fifty-fifty on the season. Might make trouble for the Cards and Giants yet.

• • •

It is understood that Rickey is to give in the neighborhood of $10,000, Bob Bescher, Paddy Livingston and a $200 mule for Pitcher Goodwin.

• • •

Tomorrow will be the Fourth of July, the day the Braves usually start their pennant drives. They are a little better off this year than they were in 1916 when they started from the scratch in a field of eight.

• • •

The Browns are also about ready for their July spurt. They may start today if the conditions are right.

• • •

Plaint of the Batter.

'TIS the voice of the batter, I hear him complain:
"That bum arbitrator has stung me again.
I went to the bat with instructions to wait,
And passed up two 'cripples' right over the plate."

"I spat on my hands, gave my trousers a hitch
And passed up the third as it was a wild pitch.
But the back of my neck I hope never to see
If that dark-lantern guy didn't holler, 'strike three!'"

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST
Cigar 5¢
They please every cigar taste because John Ruskins are enjoyable, mild and fragrant handmade, free burning and the Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown. Smoke one and be convinced.
LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO.
Manufacturers, Newport, Ky.
Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co.
Distributors, St. Louis, Mo.

"CONTOUR"
The Newest
ARROW
FORM-FIT
COLLAR
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc., Makers

MARKETS AND FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

PLOT AGAINST LAKE SHIPPING DISCLOSED

Enemy Conspirators Implicated Hunted by Federal Agents Throughout Country.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Federal agents throughout the country are endeavoring to apprehend enemy conspirators who, a Government investigation discloses, are engaged in a plot to destroy or hinder Great Lakes shipping, in an effort to obstruct the nation's war-time preparedness. Sympathizing American citizens are thought to be associated with Germans in the conspiracy.

The co-operation of the Canadian Government may be asked to prevent the criminals from using the international line as a bar to pursuit. Persons guilty of misplacing channel buoys and tampering with canal locks are believed to have taken refuge behind the numerous islands and in the isolated waterways on the dominion side of the boundary.

The plotters are believed to be responsible for the sinking of the steamers Saxonia, Pentacost Mitchell and Venetian Maid; the burning of the Kasaga II, the attempted dynamiting of the Mackinac and the wrecking of the machinery of the Jay Dee III and the Niagara.

The steamers Saxonia and Pentecost Mitchell were sunk at the mouth of the Soo River, with the evident intention of blocking the channel. Then there was the sinking of the steamer Venetian Maid in the Detroit River, with the loss of one life, and later the attempt to dynamite the steamer Makena C. The Kasaga II was blown up and burned and in the cases of the Jay Dee III and the Niagara machinery was wrecked.

All of these vessels had been or were to be taken over by the Navy Department, and the investigations of the Departments of Justice and Navy have tended to the conclusion that what were believed to have been accidents were acts of conspirators seeking to hamper the Government in the prosecution of the war.

CHURCH LIKELY TO FORBID USE OF HALL BY SOCIALISTS

Political Gatherings Have Been Held in the Gymnasium of Trinity Methodist Church.

Political meetings by Socialists in the gymnasium of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and Tyler streets, in all probability will be prohibited in future by action of the Board of Trustees of the church.

The meetings, which are said to have been sanctioned by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas E. Greene, a Socialist, were called to the attention of the trustees, who alone have authority to permit the use of the church property for public gatherings. At the time the meetings took place permission was not granted, so it was presumed by the trustees that the Rev. Mr. Greene gave consent.

The pastor is ex-officio a member of the board. He recently ran as candidate for membership in the Board of Aldermen on the Socialist ticket. When seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter he said he had heard nothing about complaints of using the hall for Socialist gatherings. He said, however, that he is a Socialist and an American citizen and that he would hold a Socialist meeting in the hall any time he wanted to. "And they had better not say anything to me about it, either," he added.

W. S. McAdoo, president of the Board of Trustees, said the subject would be discussed by the board in the near future, and that it was probable no more political meetings of any character would be held there. He said the use of church property for political gatherings was not contemplated by the rules of the church.

LIQUOR BUSINESS OPERATED 59 YEARS IS TO BE CLOSED

Emil Nathan, a wholesale liquor dealer of 2018 Market street, who has been a jobber in wines and whiskies for 32 years, removed his sign from in front of his establishment yesterday and is preparing to close his affairs.

The business, which has been in constant operation in Memphis or St. Louis for 59 years, was established in Tennessee in 1858. It is being discontinued, Nathan explained, because the Anti-Saloon League has "so discredited the business that a man of culture and refinement can no longer remain in it." He will go into the automobile accessory business, a company of which he is president having control of a device to pull automobiles out of mudholes.

Nathan thinks liquor dealers could continue in wholesale business in this country for two years, regardless of the Lever food bill's prohibition features, and make more money than they have made in any like period recently. He also believes the Government will soon learn that enforcement of the whisky provisions of the Lever bill will require more men to watch the "moonshiners" than will be necessary to defeat the Germans.

STAGE OF RIVER

STATIONS.	Flood Stage in Feet.	Stage 7 a. m. in Feet.	Change in 24 Hours, in Feet.
St. Paul, Minn.	14	5.1	—1.3
Keokuk, Ia.	14	8.6	*0.4
†Alton, Ill.	..	16.5	—0.3
Kansas City, Mo.	22	19.9	—0.1
St. Charles, Mo.	25	....	....
St. Louis, Mo.	30	22.0	—0.3
Valley Park, Mo.	14	*1.4	0.0
Pittsburg, Pa.	22	3.2	—0.0
Cincinnati, O.	50	15.6	*1.1
Louisville, Ky.	28	9.3	—0.3
Nashville, Tenn.	40	8.0	—0.2
Little Rock, Ark.	23	1.4	0.0
Vicksburg, Miss.	45	43.4	—0.2
New Orleans, La.	18	15.1	0.0

*Data for yesterday. †Stages are 2.4 higher than those posted on Alton bridge.

The stages of the rivers in this district will remain nearly stationary or fall slowly.

At St. Louis the fall during the next 24 hours will be about 0.4 foot.

STOCKS SHOW UNCERTAIN TONE IN NEW YORK

Some Issues Score Small Gains While Others Lose; Trading Is Fairly Broad.

Railroads Make Good Showing in Earnings for May.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—May reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission from 72 of the 186 principal railroads of the country show an increase in earnings over May, 1916. The net revenue from May this year were $48,134,746; last year, $46,981,930. Western railroads made a gain of more than $5,000,000, although both Eastern and Southern roads suffered slight decreases.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Prices in today's dull and irregular stock market were again determined almost wholly by the activities of professional speculators. Such strength as the market showed was largely due to repurchases by those who had sold for a decline, and who wished to close up or reduce their accounts over tomorrow's holiday.

"That the public should show any extensive interest at the present juncture, no one familiar with Wall street expected. Favorable developments, such as the increasing promise of effective work by the Russian armies, were more than offset, in the estimation of the general public and if Wall street itself, by the uncertainties of our own Government's policy toward industry.

"With the completion of the Senate Committee's draft of the revenue bill, and the progress being made on the food control bill, many of those uncertainties may, before long, be removed, as far as Government regulations themselves are concerned. The effect upon the country's business will remain to be determined.

"A symptom of the uneasiness felt over prospective regulation, was today's further decline in cotton, caused by the inclusion of that commodity in the list of 'controlled' articles in the food bill.

"Dealings in cotton futures at Liverpool, having been practically eliminated, the proposal of possibly similar restrictions here was not surprising, though it remains to be seen whether the measure will be able to withstand the opposition which is sure to arise in Congress.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 3.—Leaders were under further pressure at the opening of today's market, the movements also embracing many special and minor issues. United States Steel was the only stock to change hands in more than ordinary amounts, 4000 shares being offered at an extreme loss of ¼ a point. Atlantic Gulf & West Indies, Studebaker and Central Leather yielded large fractions to over a point. Rails were rather mixed, fractional recessions in coalers and Louisville & Nashville being balanced by equal advances in Pacifics and Baltimore & Ohio. The market became more irregular before the end of the first half hour.

The activity of the morning was accompanied by a succession of rallies and fresh declines. Many important stocks fell to lowest quotations of the current movement. Chief among these were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible and Lackawanna Steels, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Reading, Baltimore & Ohio, the prominent metals and American Sugar. From surface indications the setback was mainly caused by short selling and lack of public interest.

Baldwin Locomotive, Republic Iron and Mexican Petroleum were almost the only strong features. Pronounced improvement was shown under lead of equipments and coppers. Bonds were irregular, Liberty 3½s holding firm at par to a premium.

Stocks became unsettled again in the early afternoon, when the motor group reacted 2 to 5 points, Studebaker being the weakest issue. Representative shares, including rails, forfeited the greater part of their midday rally.

London Bar Silver.

LONDON, July 3.—Bar silver, 39¼d per ounce. Money, 3@3¼ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4¾ per cent; three months bills, 4 13-16 per cent.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Copper dull; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 32@33c, nominal; August and later delivery, 29@31c. Iron firm and unchanged. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot, $61.75@62.12½. At London: Spot copper, £130; futures, £29 10s; electrolytic, £142; spot tin, £242 15s; futures, £237 10s.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Willard Stoll Slack .... Trenton, N. J.
Lillie L. Clark .... 29 Portland pl
John Hevizy ....
Rose Kish .... 2019 S. 3d
Wylie E. Sims .... 1036 Marion
Mrs. Elizabeth Macy .... 1917A Hodiamont
Rogers F. Stuart .... 1917A Hodiamont
Gertrude E. Wood .... Detroit, Mich
Raymond Joseph de Voy .... Dallas, Tex
Sadie M. Donahue .... 4131A Russell
Fred James Wilson .... 3004A St. Vincent
Zella H. Eyre .... 2621 Bismarck
Glen Morgan .... 2621 Bismarck
Ola M. Askew .... Brookfield, Mo
Max Rosenfeld .... 1200 Franklin
Jennie Neuman .... Taylor Springs, Ill
Leslie A. Pettus .... Taylor Springs, Ill
Beulah M. Call .... Gray Summit, Mo
Selippo Serra .... Meeker, Colo
Emanuela Tringle .... 5131 Bischoff
John F. Creely .... 5131 Bischoff
Vida V. Osborne .... 700 N. Euclid
Thomas Eldon Green .... 3825 Delmar
Eula Mai Thompson .... 3929 Lincoln
Letimer Hughes .... Springfield, Tenn
Marie Emerson .... Keytesville, Mo
Earl P. Ruffer .... Keytesville, Mo
Evelyn M. Davis .... Kansas City, Mo
Frank Peck .... Kansas City, Mo
Anna Ployer .... Chicago, Ill
Arthur G. Brickey Sr. .... Chicago, Ill
Isabelle G. Kelley .... Osceola, Ark
Leo John Schemel .... 5559 Waterman
Minnie Frances Nuelle .... 4855 Branconier
Joseph F. Stefanski .... 1317A Bayard
Suzanne M. Rimmell .... Alton, Ill
William Bowers .... Alton, Ill
May Dixon .... 3880 Washington
William Kohl .... 1221 N. Sarah
Charlotte Bell Pellow .... Madison, Ill
John R. Keane .... 4553 North Market
Emily Stockstrom .... 2933 St. Vincent
Edwin L. Monahan .... 3400 Russell
Ethel A. Lohman .... 4606 Vernon
Fred J. Wieties .... 4745 Lewis
Mrs. Maude M. Majors .... Springfield, Ill
John W. Kistner Jr. .... Springfield, Ill
Hilda J. Bierbaum .... 2525 Hebert
Jacob A. Simon .... 4154 Grove
Eva J. Kaplan .... Louisville, Ky
Leo A. Ballentine .... 2503 Dickson
Emma Trendle .... 2753 St. Vincent
Harry J. Hubert .... 3820 S. Compton
Jeanette O'Riordan .... 5508 Vernon
M. H. Beurskens .... Detroit, Mich
Mrs. Mary Bolen .... Villa Grove, Ill
Louis L. Murphy .... 3111 North Market
Emma Hiltenbrand .... 4319 Lindell
John Bliss .... 4341 West Pine
Lilian Rombauer .... Indianapolis, Ind
Frederick B. Chase .... 3433 Arsenal
Mary W. Rawlings .... 5795 Westminster
James Mangham .... 4014 McPherson
Alice Looney .... 2810 Morgan
T. M. Brennan .... 2810 Morgan
Berenice M. Bresnan .... 939 Morrison
Charles W. Scott .... 1000 Hickory
Lucy Endicott .... 227 N. Compton
.... 227 N. Compton

$6, TOLEDO & RETURN, $6
July 6 and 7, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in Sleeping Cars. 415 Olive st. —ADV.

New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street.

NEW YORK, July 2.

STOCKS.	Close Yes'y.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon
Atl., G. & W. I.	105¼	101⅞	105½	104¼	105½
Am.C.& F. com	76½	77			77
Am. Loco. com.	71⅝	71¼	71¾	71	71¾
Am. Wool		53			53
Am. Sm. com.		106	106¼	105½	106
An.-Fr. 5s	93½	93½			93½
Am. Sugar	121⅝	120	120⅝	120	120⅝
Am. Tele.		120¼			120½
A. Lin. O. com	24	24¼			24¼
An. Copper	80¾	80⅛	80⅜	80¼	80⅛
Atch. com.	99⅞	100¼	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
B. & O.	69¾	70	70	68	69¼
Baldwin Loco.	74¼	74½	75⅜	74¼	75½
Beth. Steel B.	140⅛	139½	139⅞	138⅝	139½
Butte & Sup.	40	40			40
Can. Pac.	158½	158½			158½
Cen. L. com.	94¼	93⅝	94¼	93⅝	94¼
C. & O.	59⅜	59	59	58⅝	58⅝
Cuban Cane S.	42½	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¼
C.,M.&St.P. com	67¾	68	68½	67⅝	68½
Chi. N. W.	109¾	108½			108½
Chi. R. I.	34½	34¼	34⅛	34	34
Colo. F. & I.	52⅝	51½			51½
Col. Gas	41¼	41⅞			41⅞
Chile Cop.	21⅛	21¼			21¼
Crucible Steel	89¼	89½	89¾	88⅛	89⅝
C. P. Ref. com.	32½	32¼	32¾	32¼	32¾
D. & R. G. pfd.	14⅞	14½	14½	13⅝	13¾
Erie com.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛
Frisco	17½	17¼			17¼
Gen. Motor com	115⅞	116			116
G. North. Ore.	32	32¼	32¼	32	32¼
G. North. pfd.	102¾	103	103⅛	102¾	102¾
Goodrich	45¼	45½	45¾	45½	45¾
Int. P. com.	34⅛	34			34
Ins. Cop.	61¾	62	62	61¾	61¾
Int. M. M. pfd.	81½	82⅛	82¼	81⅞	82¼
K. C. Sou. com.	21¼	21			21
Kennecott Cop.	44½	44½	44¾	44⅜	44¾
Leh. Val. Ry.	61¾	61			61
Lack. Steel	96½	95¼	96	95¼	95¼
Midvale	62⅜	62⅜			62⅜
Mex. Petro.	95¼	94¾	98⅛	94½	98⅛
Miami Copper	40¾	41	41	40⅞	41
M.,K.&T. com.		6			6
Mo. Pac. w. i.	28½	28⅝	28¾	28⅝	28¾
N. Y. Central	88⅞	88½	89	88½	89
Ohio Gas	122⅜	122¾	123½	122⅝	123½
North. Pac.	99½	100	100	99⅝	99⅞
Pac. Mail	28¾	28⅛			28¼
Penn.	51¾	52	52	51⅞	51⅞
Ray Cons.	28⅛	28	28¼	27⅞	28
Reading com.	93	93	93¾		
Rep. I.&S. com.	91⅝	91½	93	91½	92⅞
Studebaker com.	66½	66⅝	66¾	66	66⅛
Sou. Pac.	91	91½	91½	90⅞	91¼
Sou. Ry. com.	25⅝	25¾	26	25⅝	26
Tenn. Cop. new	17½	17⅝			17⅝
Sinclair	44½	44½	45	43¾	43¾
Third Av.	20	19½			19½
U. P. com.	133	133¼	134	132⅞	134
United Fruit	133½	133			133
U. S. Stl. com.	128	128⅛	128⅛	127½	128
U. S. Steel 5s	104⅛	104⅜			104⅜
U. S. Ind. Al.	153½	154	154	152	154
Utah Copper	109	108¾	108¾	108¼	108¾
Wabash w. i.	11¾	11⅞	11⅞	11¾	11¾
Wabash pfd. A.	48¼	48½	48⅞	48½	48⅞
West. Md.	19½	19½			19½
Westinghouse	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞
Willys Ov. com.	31	31⅜			31⅜

Sales to 11 a. m., 196,400 shares.

COTTON FALLS 105 POINTS IN NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 3.—The cotton market shows renewed nervousness and irregularity early today. The tendency to liquidate long contracts was stimulated by private reports of showers in the Southwest.

Opening steady at a decline of 10 to 41 points, October contracts sold as low as 24.94c on the call, making a decline of 46 points from last night and of over 2 cents a pound from the recent high record. The decline was checked at this level by covering, and later fluctuations were very irregular, with traders evening up for over the holiday tomorrow.

Additional rain reports from the Southwest, and continued nervousness over legislative uncertainties led to increase offerings later. For a time the selling was excited and urgent, and prices broke very rapidly, with October selling off to 24.35c, and December to 24.50c, or 101 to 105 points under last night's close. This made a decline of 265 points from the recent high record on October, and there were rallies of 15 to 20 points from the lowest around midday, on covering.

Cotton Opening.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Cotton: Futures opened steady; July, 25.60c to 25.40c; October, 25.10c to 24.95c; December, 25.08c to 25.15c; January, 25.25c to 25.40c; March, 25.70c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, July 3.—Cotton: Spot, limited business; prices 20 points lower. American middling fair, 19.93d; good middling, 19.55d; middling, 19.25d; low middling, 18.80d; good ordinary, 17.85d; ordinary, 17.35d. Sales, 4000 bales, including 3900 American. Receipts, 14,000 bales, including 11,900 American. Futures: July, 18.25d; July-August, 18d; September-October, 17.37d; October-November, 16.95d; December-January, 16.40d; January-February, 16.30d; March-April, 16.12d; May-June, 15.96d. All the above are fixed prices.

New York Bond Sales.

3,000 United K. 5½s, 1918 .... at 99 7-16
2,000 Penn. G. M. 4½s .... at 94⅞
2,000 L. & N. 4s .... at 91⅛
1,000 French 5½s .... at 98⅝
2,000 St. P. cv. 4½s .... at 80½
2,000 Ill. Steel 4½s .... at 87⅛
15,000 Anglo 5s .... at 93½
2,000 So. Bell 5s .... at 96⅜
2,000 R. I. Stat. 5s .... at 72
2,000 City of Lyons 6s .... at 94⅞
2,000 Pere Mar. 5s .... at 89⅛
3,000 Lake Shore 4s, 1928 .... at 92⅞
2,000 Va. Chem. 6s .... at 98¾
2,000 Utah Power 5s .... at 98⅛
2,000 West Shore 4s .... at 83
5,000 Liberty w. 3½s .... at 100
5,000 Un. Kdm., 1921 .... at 95¾
1,000 Amn. W. Paper 5s .... at 86⅝
1,000 Pac. Tel. 5s .... at 96⅝
1,000 N. Y. Rwy. 4s .... at 36
500 Liberty 3½s .... at 100
1,600 N. Y. City 4½s, 1954 .... at 100
2,000 Liberty 3½s .... at 83⅛
5,000 Liberty w. i. .... at 100
3,000 C. O. 4½s .... at 100
3,000 Lake Shore 4s .... at 83⅛
2,000 C. B. & Q. 4s .... at 92¾
5,000 Anglo-Fr. 5s .... at 95¾
1,000 French 5½s, 1919 .... at 92⅞
2,000 D. & H. cv. 5s .... at 98⅛
1,000 N. Y. City 4½s, 1959 .... at 96⅝
1,000 City of Lyons 6s .... at 95
5,000 Un. Kdm., 1918 .... at 95
1,000 B. R. T. 5s, P. E. .... at 99 7-16
1,000 U. S. Realty 5s .... at 98⅛
2,000 West Md. 4s .... at 51
2,000 Central Leather 5s .... at 69¼
1,000 N. Y. O. W. 4s .... at 99⅝
1,000 Col. Ind. 5s .... at 69⅝
1,000 Un Pac. 4s .... at 78
1,000 Third Av. 5s .... at 92¼
1,000 Liberty w. i. .... at 88⅝
3,000 Un. Kdm., 1919 .... at 100
2,000 Armour 4½s .... at 99¼
1,000 K. C. Sou. 5s .... at 84⅛

New York Metal.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet; spot, 11¼@11½c. Spelter dull; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 9¼c asked. At London—Lead, spot, £30 10s; futures, £29 10s. Spelter, spot, £54; futures, £50.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 6.52c; molasses, 5.64c. Refined steady. Fine granulated, 7.50@8c. Sugar futures were easier this morning and prices were 3 to 4 points lower at noon. The selling was thought to represent liquidation for over the holiday.

BURIAL PERMITS.

W. Armstrong, 81, 1511 Semple; heart disease.
Barbara Meeder, 42, 307 Rutger; tuberculosis.
Alice Jenkins, 49, 2720 Walnut; cancer.
K. Goldenberger, 47, 2743 Magnolia; dementia.
Malinda Jackson, 71, 5516 Maple; heart disease.
Annie Mardaus, 87, 3923 Hartford; coma.
Margaret Drebing, 52, 1538 N. 18th; nephritis.
John Fisher, 13, 1215 O'Fallon; meningitis.
Augusta Astheimer, 68, 2736 Wyandotte; paralysis.
A. Bock, 62, 5058 Cates; carcinoma.
Elizabeth Quigley, 46, 1217 Armstrong; encephalitis.
W. Hammond, 57, city infirmary; sclerosis.
Margaret Bedell, 71, 2028 Russell; heart disease.
Mayme Howard, 57, 3165 S. Jefferson; heart disease.
Ethel Beecher, 24; heart disease.
Alice Handy, 38, 300 Victor; nephritis.
Eliz. Wendt, 68, 4340 Tholozan; gangrene.
Laura Bishman, 18, 5833 Easton; tuberculosis.
Cecelia Feldkamp, 27, 1943 Pennsylvania; tuberculosis.
C. Luecke, 69, 1447 Chambers; diabetes.
I. Compton, 44, 1315A Madison; tuberculosis.
J. Ralph, 25, 407 S. 14th; homicide.
Nancy Pollock, 63, 4317A N. 11th; carcinoma.
Anna Vogler, 6, 1612 Carroll; endocarditis.
Rose Hostetter, 31, 5841 Theodosia; phthisis.
Harriett Williams, 87, 5520 Maple; sclerosis.
Malinda Bambrick, 64, 4211 Morgan; anemia.
M. Abbey, 41, no home; tuberculosis.
O. Heinrichshafin, 61, 1802 Longfellow; nephritis.
Lizzie White, 47, 4733 Newberry ter.; apoplexy.
J. Varhonis, 50, 26 S. 17th; heart disease.
B. Elam, 50, 1521 Franklin; tuberculosis.
Oscar Melchior, 12, 3439 Alberta; appendicitis.
C. Grant, 48, 307 S. 21st; heart disease.
H. Kahn, 47, 2800 Washington; oedema.
Katie Bufford, 32, 2800 Adams; nephritis.
A. Rassebaum, 22, Deaconess Hospital; paralysis.
W. Hoffman, 76, 3230A Ohio; pneumonia.
J. Levins, 44, 4411 Clark; tuberculosis.
E. Korn, 55, 2119A Ann; accident.
C. Powers, 17, 3123 Lawton; phlebitis.
Mary Brace, 81, 215 N. 14th; nephritis.
W. Moore, 18, 2611¼A Walnut; tuberculosis.
Jos. Warrall, 61, 3068 Botanical; nephritis.

ACTIVE TRADING MARKS SESSION ON LOCAL MART

National Candy Common Stock Is Strong at $30.50; Railways 4s Sharply Higher.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$23,535,425	$3,650,772
Yesterday	26,678,805	5,928,205
Last week	17,867,374	2,709,004
Previous week	20,295,920	4,166,031
Last month	19,294,791	2,702,084

Active trading and higher prices marked the local stock market today. National Candy common stock sold ½ point higher on active sales at $30 and $30.50, then was offered at the close at $30.25, with bids at $30. United Railways 4s were in broad demand and advanced a fraction on sales of over $40,000 worth at $59.25 to $59.62½, with closing bids at $59.75 and offers at $60. The stocks of the company were steady on the quotations recorded.

REGULAR SESSION.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank		110½
Mechanics-Am. National		250
Nat. Bank of Commerce	111½	112
State National Bank		200
United Railways com.	6	6½
do pfd.	18½	
do 4s	59¾	60
Broadway 4½s		96½
Laclede Gas 5s	99¼	
Brown Shoe com.	71	71⅝
Rice-Stix com.	215	
Union Sand and Material		82
Ely & Walker com.	104½	
Inter. Shoe common	98¼	
Certain Teed com.	45	46
do 2d.	85	87
American Bakery com.	12¼	13¼
do pfd.	57½	
St. L. Brewing Assn. 6s.	70	72
Ind. Brew. 1st pfd.	10	13
do 6s	41	42
National Candy com.	30	30¼
Chicago Ry. Equipment	107¾	109
Wagner Electric	185	

BETWEEN SESSIONS.

40 National Candy common at 30.
50 National Candy common at 30.
10 National Candy common at 30.
10 Certain-teed common at 45.
20 National Bank of Commerce at 112.
15 National Bank of Commerce at 112.
$2000 United Railways 4s at 59¼.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 59¾.
$2000 United Railways 4s at 59.

REGULAR SESSION.

10 National Bank of Commerce at 112.
8 National Bank of Commerce at 112.
2 National Bank of Commerce at 112.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 112.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 112.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 112.
10 National Candy common at 30¼.
15 National Candy common at 30¼.
10 National Candy common at 30¼.
10 National Candy common at 30¼.
10 National Candy common at 30¼.
5 National Candy common at 30¼.
10 National Candy common at 30¼.
15 National Candy common at 30¼.
100 United Railways common at 6½.
10 Brown Shoe common at 71¼.
10 Brown Shoe common at 71¼.
10 Ely-Walker common at 104½.
10 Chicago Ry. Equipment at 108.
4 Certain-teed common at 44¼.
100 Certain-teed common at 45.
10 Certain-teed common at 45.
1 Wagner Electric at 185.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 59¼.
$2000 United Railways 4s at 59¼.
$3000 United Railways 4s at 59¼.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 59¼.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 59¼.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 59¼.
$3000 United Railways 4s at 59¼.
$5000 United Railways 4s at 59½.
$5000 United Railways 4s at 59½.
$5000 United Railways 4s at 59½.
$5000 United Railways 4s at 59¼.
$5000 United Railways 4s at 59½.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 59½.
$5000 Laclede Gas 5s at 99⅝.
$2000 Laclede Gas 5s at 99⅜.
$3000 Laclede Gas 5s at 99⅜.

Preferred Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis.

		Bid.	Asked.
American Stores Co.	7	97¼	98
Avery Co.	7	98¼	99¼
*Brown Shoe Co.	7	85	100
Certain-teed P. Corp. 1st pf.	7	98	99
Childs Restaurant	7	93	95
Cities Service	6	85	86
*Cluett Peabody	7	110	111
Commercial Acid Co.	7	101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co.	7	97	100
Edmunds & Jones	7	93	96
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	105	108
Fulton Iron Works	8	103	103½
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	114	116
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	7	93	97
A. B. Kirschbaum	7	85	92
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	105½	111
Merrill Drug Co.	7	110	115
Ohio State Tel.	7	100	103
Simmons Hardware	6	94	96
Spicer Mfg. Co.	8	88	93
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd.		112	
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 2d pfd.		105	110

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

Horses and Mules.

The attendance is light from the East sections and dealers do not look for a very good trade in these classes, as a result of Fourth of July falling on Wednesday. Prices are steady, however.

Horse quotations—Heavy draft, extra, $160 @235; Eastern chunks, $150@175; Southern horses, good to choice, $100@135; Southern horses, plain, $75@90; Southern horses, common, $25@40.

This being Fourth of July week probably kept some buyers off the market and the trade was somewhat quiet, but all better animals sold steady.

Mule quotations—16 to 16½ hands, $200@275; 15 to 15½ hands, $200@225; 14 to 14½ hands, $125@150; 13 to 13½ hands, $100@125; 12 to 12½ hands, $85@115; plugs, $25@65.

Above quotations are extreme high and low ranges, and top prices refer only to extra choice selected mules, carefully sorted, and sold out of dealers' hands.

Livestock Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 13,600; strong; 15c above yesterday's average; bulk, $14.90@15.70; light, $14.30@15.50; mixed, $14.60@15.90; heavy, $14.50@15.95; rough, $14.50@14.70; pigs, $11@14.10. Cattle—Receipts, 3000; steady; native beef cattle, $8.30@13.80; stockers and feeders, $6.40@9.50; cows and heifers, $5.40@11.75; calves, $10.50@15. Sheep—Receipts, 500, slow; wethers, $7.75@11; lambs, $10@16.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 8000; 10c to 15c higher; bulk, $15@15.75; heavy, $15.65@15.85; packers and butchers, $15.10@15.75; light, $14.50@15.25; pigs, $13@14.25. Cattle—Receipts, 8000, including 6000 Southerns; steady; prime fed steers, $12.50@13.40; dressed beef steers, $9.50@12.25; Western steers, $9@13.25; Southern steers, $6.75@12; cows, $5.75@9.25; heifers, $7.50@13; stockers and feeders, $6.50@10.50; bulls, $6@8; calves, $6.50@14. Sheep—Receipts, 7000; strong; lambs, $15@17.25; yearlings, $8.75@11; wethers, $8.75@9.50; ewes, $8.25@9; stockers and feeders, $6.50@12.75.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; heavies, $15.80@15.85; heavy yorkers, $15.70@15.75; light yorkers, $14.55@14.90; pigs, $14.25@14.50. Sheep and lambs, 300; steady; top sheep, $10.00; top lambs, $15. Calves—Receipts, 100; steady; top, $15.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 8500; 10c to 15c higher; top, $15.80; bulk, $15@15.55. Cattle—Receipts, 2300; steady to strong; steers, $8.50@13.25; cows and heifers, $6@12; calves, $8@13.50. Sheep—Receipts, 1500; prospects lower; lambs, $11.50@16.25; ewes, $8@9.50.

OMAHA, Neb., July 3.—Hogs: Receipts, 12,000; higher. Heavy, $15.10@15.30; mixed, $14.90@15.25; light, $14.75@15.25; pigs, $12.50@14.50; bulk, $14.90@15.25. Cattle—Receipts, 2400; steady. Native steers, $9.50@13.35; cows and heifers, $7.50@10.50; Western steers, $9@11.75; Texas steers, $9@10.50; cows and heifers, $7@9; canners, $5.50@7.50; stockers and feeders, $6.50@9.50; calves, $9@13.50; bulls, $8.50@10.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; lower. Yearlings, $12@13; wethers, $10@11.50; ewes, $8.50@10.50; lambs, $15@17.

POTATO MARKET GOES HIGHER; ONIONS ARE ABOUT STEADY

The potato prices were again higher today, due to the light receipts. Nearby farmers are too busy with their work to come to the market, is said to be the cause, according to commission men. The general market is rather dull.

NOTE.—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants for round lots. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 28c to 28½c per dozen, in shipping order, returned cases 1c less. Southern eggs, from 25c to 26c, according to quality.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 37c; firsts, 34c to 35c; seconds, 33c; ladies, 32½c; packing stock, 29c.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints): No. 1, 28c per pound; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 24½c; bakers' special (in tubs), 20½c; bakers' pastry, 20c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 16½c; cocks, 14c; springs, from 25c to 29c, according to size—very small sizes unsalable; turkeys, 21c; turkeys, culls, 14c; ducks, 16c; spring ducks, 18c, geese, 9c; spring geese, 12½c; guineas, per dozen, $3.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, hens, 24c; toms do, 22c; No. 2s, 16c to 18c; cocks, 15c; ducks, 15c to 17c; geese, 9c to 11c.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 150 pounds, 14½c; do 160 to 180 pounds, 13c to 13½c; do 185 to 200 pounds, 11c to 12c; over 200 pounds and thin and underweight, 7c to 10c, according to quality. Sheep, 8c to 9½c; bucks, 6c to 7½c. Spring lambs, 13c to 16c per pound, according to size and condition.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Home-grown early Ohio from farmers' wagons, $2.10 to $2.25 per bu loose; boxed stock less, according to quality and weight; Southern triumphs, $1.85 to $2.

ONIONS—Texas crates, yellow, 90c to $1; No. 1 white, $1.30 to $1.40 in jobbing way delivered—poor stock less; home-grown red and white, 90c to $1 per bushel box loose.

BEETS—Home-grown, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown from wagons, 40c to 50c per bu box loose and in shipping order, $1.50 per crate.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, 25c to $1 per bu box loose, as in quality.

CELERY—Michigan, $1.75 to $2.25 per box and 20c to 25c per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama hampers, yellow and culls, 50c to 60c; white spine, 75c to $1, and green, $1.25. Southern Illinois melon baskets 40c to 60c, according to quality.

EGG PLANT—New Orleans, 50c per dozen and $4 per sugar barrel.

GARLIC—Louisiana single strings, 10c to 2½c, according to size.

GREEN CORN—New Orleans sugar barrels, $3.50 to $4.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, small, 9c to 15c, and boiling onions, 30@35c per doz. bunches.

GREEN PEAS—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per bu loose for dry and 75c to $1 per fresh green.

GREEN PEPPERS—Alabama flat crates, 65c; melon baskets, 60c; hampers, $1 to $1.25.

GUMBO—New Orleans dwarf, $2.25 to $2.50, and Texas, $2 to $2.50 per hamper.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—Chicago boxes head lettuce, 20c to 60c, according to condition and quality; home-grown, 5c to 25c per bu box loose.

MUSTARD GREENS AND KALE—Home-grown, 10c per bu box loose.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 5c to 10c per dozen bunches and 25c per box.

RADISHES—Home-grown choice fresh tips and long white, 30c to 35c per dozen bunches; poor less.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make, in jobbing way, $6.75 per half barrel.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per bushel box loose.

SQUASH—New Orleans, $4 to $4.50 per barrel; Alabama hampers, 75c.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown round green, $1.50 to $1.75 per bushel box loose; Southern Illinois melon baskets green, 50c and wax 60c; Mississippi, 50c to $1.50, according to quality; Alabama short hampers and New Orleans hampers, pole beans, $1; Tennessee large hampers round green, $1.50.

TOMATOES—Texas flat crates, in jobbing way delivered, $1.15 per 4-basket crate; leakers less; express shipments Alabama flat crates, 90c.

TURNIPS—Home-grown boxes, loose, 25c for flat and 40c for washed globes.

Fruits.

NEW APPLES—Tennessee hampers, 25c to $1, according to quality; Southern Illinois, 2-3 bushel boxes, 25c to $1.25, according to quality; Arkansas bushel baskets and boxes, $1.25 to $1.75.

OLD APPLES—Ben davis and gano, $4.50 to $5 and willowtwigs, $5.25 to $6.75.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 4¼c per pound.

BLACKBERRIES—Arkansas 24-quart cases, $1.50; dewberries, $2; home-grown early harvest, 75c to 85c per 12-quart tray loose.

CANTALOUPES—California standards, $3; pony, $2.50, and flat crates, $1.10 to $1.25.

CHERRIES — Home-grown 12-quart trays, $1.25 to $1.50; Iowa small baskets, 85c.

CUBAN PINEAPPLES—In jobbing way, delivered, $3.50 per crate.

CURRANTS—Home-grown, $1.40 to $1.75 per 12-quart tray.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown, 75c to 90c per 3-gallon tray loose.

HUCKLEBERRIES — Choice Arkansas 24-quart cases, $3.50 to $4.

LEMONS—California, $6 to $6.50 per box in jobbing way delivered, according to size.

LIMES—Jamaica, $1.25 per 100.

ORANGES—In jobbing way, delivered, Valencia from $3.75 to $4.50 per box, as in size and quality.

PACIFIC COAST FRUITS—In jobbing way; Oregon cherries, $1.75 per box; California apricots and plums, $1.65 per crate.

PEACHES—Georgia, in jobbing way, delivered, $3.25 per 6-basket crate; Tennessee melon baskets, 60c delivered; express shipment Arkansas bushel baskets, $1.50 to $2.25, and Oklahoma (some decay), $1.75.

PLUMS—Arkansas 24-quart cases wild goose, $1.50; Japan varieties, $1 to $1.25.

RASPBERRIES—Home-grown, 12-quart trays, $1.10 for black and $2 to $2.25 for red.

WATERMELONS—In jobbing way, delivered, ranged from $1.50 to $2.25 per 100 pounds, according to size of melons.

Exchange Closed.

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade and other leading grain exchanges of the country were closed today and will be closed tomorrow. All stock exchanges and other markets will be closed tomorrow. Business will be resumed on the exchanges at the usual hours Thursday.

Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Butter firm; receipts, 12,730; creamery higher than extras, 38¼@39c; creamery extras, 92 score, 38c; firsts, 36¾@37¾c; seconds, 35½@36½c. Eggs firm; receipts, 25,887; fresh gathered extras, 37c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 35½@36c; firsts, 34@35c; seconds, 32@33c; State, Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 40@41c; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 37@39c. Cheese firm; receipts, 9883; State fresh specials, 23¾c; do average run, 23¼@23½c. Live poultry weak; no prices quoted. Dressed quiet; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Butter firm; creamery, 32@36½c. Eggs lower; receipts, 24,865 cases; firsts, 31@31½c; ordinary firsts, 28½@29½c; at mark, cases included, 27@31½c. Potatoes—Receipts, 45 cars; unchanged. Poultry—Alive firm; fowls, 18½c.

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Baden Bank	130	.....
Broadway Savings Trust Co.	185	205
Cass Avenue Bank	225	230
Central National Bank	114	120
Commonwealth Trust Co.	16	20
Chouteau Trust Co.	125	135
City Trust	110	120
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.	115	125
Farmers' & Merch. Trust Co.	215	225
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	245	260
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co.	98	110
Laclede Trust	115	120
Lowell Bank	91	95
Meramec Trust Co. (par $50)	.....	50
Night and Day Bank	82	90
N. St. Louis Sav. Trust Co.	190	200
Savings Trust Co	100	105
State Bank Wellston	270	.....
Tower Grove Bank	200	215
Union Station Bank	115	125
Water Tower Bank	90	97
West St. Louis Trust Co.	110	120
Wellston First Nat. Bank	225	235
Wellston Trust Co.	51	56

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Motor Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Chevrolet	96	100
Edmunds & Jones com	30	35
Mitchell Motor	41	52
National Motor	.....	20
Spicer com.	30	40
Stromberg Carburetor	28	35
United Motor	25½	26

Paris Bourse Quiet.

PARIS, July 3.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 60 francs 20 centimes; exchange on London, 27 francs 18 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 88 francs 35 centimes.

Smith Motor Dividend.

The Smith Motor Truck Corporation has declared the third quarterly dividend on its preferred stock, payable July 15, to shareholders of record on June 30.

Unlisted Securities.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Stores Co.	35½	36½
Amer. Cent. Ins. Ctfs. of Dep.	99⅝	100
American Store Co.	110	120
Butler Bros.	257	260
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	192	200
Central States Life Ins.	13	15
Chicago Lumber and Coal	65	66
Corno Mills	97	100
Cities Service com.	278	281
Fulton Iron Works com.	51	52½
General Baking Co. pfd.	46	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com	71	76¼
International Life Ins. Co.	57	60
Inland Steel	235	245
Kaufman Dept. Stores com	30	35
Laclade Steel Co.	280	295
Mo. State Life Ins. Co.	25	28
*May Dept. Stores com.	56	57
Prestolite	141	143
Shapleigh Hardware Co.	190	200
Simmons Hardware com.	245	255
Western Cartridge Co.	290	300

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MISS JULY COLLINS TO WED H. A. GIFFORD

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins Announces Daughter's Engagement at Bridge Party.

MRS. CHARLES CUMMINGS COLLINS gave a small bridge party at her home in Lenox place this afternoon to announce the engagement of her second daughter, Miss July Collins, and Humphrey A. Gifford. The engagement came as a surprise to friends of both Miss Collins and Mr. Gifford, as no inkling of the fact had gone abroad. Ten of the most intimate friends of her daughter are Mrs. Collins' guests. They are Misses Eleanor Stanard, Katherine Pierce, Katherine Parker, Grace Taylor, Julia Tyler, Juanita Wilkinson, Emily Cale, Lucille Woods and Mrs. John Young Brown Jr.

Miss Collins is a debutante of the season just past, having been introduced as one of the three special maids at the last Veiled Prophet ball. Both she and her sister, Miss Ann, are Mary Institute graduates and graduates of the Finch School in New York. Miss July was one of the special guests at the first Imperial ball this last winter.

Mr. Gifford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. R. Gifford of 4206 Westminster place, and now is in Allentown, Pa., awaiting orders to sail for France. He is a member of the United States Ambulance Corps in the Harvard unit. He is a Harvard man of the class of 1912, and a member of the University, Country and Florissant Valley Clubs of this city.

Miss Collins expects to depart Thursday with Mr. Gifford's mother to visit Mr. Gifford in Allentown, and probably will remain there until he sails for France. The wedding will take place after his return from his period of service abroad.

Social Items

MRS. CHARLES A. COX of 4052 Westminster place, and her daughter, Mrs. James Grover Sims of Kobe, Japan, will go to Wequetonsing, Mich., the end of this week to remain until September. Mrs. Sims has been in St. Louis for several months and was planning to sail from San Francisco this week to rejoin her husband, when she received a message that he was on his way to the United States. He arrived in St. Louis Sunday and will accompany his wife and her mother north, and in September he and Mrs. Sims will return to Japan.

Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the Third Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, who was Miss Christine Graham of St. Louis, will arrive here today to visit Mrs. Ewing Glasgow of Lindell boulevard, for a fortnight. At the close of her visit Mrs. Long will depart for Hot Springs, Va., where the Longs have taken a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Glasgow will accompany her South, to remain for several weeks as her guest.

A wedding in New York next Tuesday that is of much interest in St. Louis is that of Miss Alma Louise Hodges, daughter of Brigadier-General Henry Foote Hodges and Mrs. Hodges and Lieut. George Lewis Dickson of the United States Navy. The ceremony will take place in the post chapel at Fort Totten, Staten Island, New York, and a large reception afterwards will be given at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Hodges.

Lieut. Dickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickson, who formerly lived in St. Louis, but now are at their country home at Mount Vernon, Ill. He is a brother of Adjutant-General Frank Dickson of the Illinois National Guard. Lieut. Dickson is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. At present he is in command of one of the new submarines.

The officers of the First Regiment, Missouri Infantry, National Guard, have sent out invitations for a dance to be held at the clubhouse at Camp Maxwell, Saturday evening, July 14. All officers of military and naval organizations near St. Louis have been included in the list of invitations.

Mrs. A. Burt Champion of 4622 Westminster place, departed unexpectedly last night for Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to join her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Strelinger, who is dangerously ill. Mrs. Strelinger is the wife of Capt. Strelinger, U. S. A., who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston. Before her marriage she was Miss Marguerite Stevenson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Edward M. Gould of 4628 Berlin avenue, will depart soon for Santa Barbara, Cal., where she has taken a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius and her little daughter, Edwina, also are going to Santa Barbara for the summer, but will not leave for the West until the end of July.

Mrs. Leonidas H. Laidley has returned from New York and is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Laidley, at 4295 West Pine boulevard. Mrs. Laidley will depart this week to spend the summer in Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. Lon O. Hocker of 5610 Von Versen avenue, and her children will depart tomorrow to spend two months at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mrs. J. Boggs Kavanaugh of 1321 Aubert avenue, has gone to Fort Riley, Kan., to visit her husband, who is in the officers' training camp there. She will return home the end of the week.

Before leaving for your summer vacation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient—Olive or Central 6600. POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" for Indigestion, Dyspepsia. —ADV.

Daylight Burglars Take Jewelry.
Mrs. A. J. Francis, 5810 Julian avenue, reported that her home was ransacked yesterday after a screen had been removed from a kitchen window. Jewelry valued at $150 was stolen.

$6, TOLEDO & RETURN, $6
July 6 and 7, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in Sleeping Cars, 415 Olive st. —ADV.

St. Louis Woman Who Weds in the East



MRS. FORREST P. LINDLEY.

MRS. JESSIE K. WALSH MARRIED IN HOBOKEN

Former Wife of St. Louisan Becomes Bride of Forrest P. Lindley, Broker.

Mrs. Jessie Kehlor Walsh, who divorced C. K. Dickson Walsh of St. Louis in November, 1915, was married in Hoboken, N. J., Saturday, to Forrest P. Lindley, a broker. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. M. B. Kehlor of St. Louis.

For the last two years Mrs. Walsh lived at the Plaza Hotel in New York. She inherited considerable portion of the big estate of her father, the late J. B. M. Kehlor, one of the largest flour mill owners of the West. She charged Walsh with desertion.

Dickson Walsh also has been living in New York for the last two years. In October, 1916, he was married in New York to Mrs. J. J. Grey, former wife of a Montana broker.

Lindley was divorced two years ago by his former wife, who was the widow of James B. Converse. Since the divorce he lived at the Calumet Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lindley, according to a press dispatch from New York, are preparing to make a two months' tour of California.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops.
Complete your picnic basket with a box of Busy Bee Candies and a Layer Cake. Shops will close July 4th at 1 p. m. —ADV.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

RAG TIME PIANO PLAYING IN 20 LESSONS
Write or call for free booklet. Open evenings. Christensen School of Popular Music, 504 Holland Bldg., Olive 2972, and Odeon Bldg.

Your Feet
Are they tired, aching, blistered, sweaty or swollen? Have you corns, callouses, bunions or ill-smelling feet? Do you want instant relief for your feet? Then go to any drug store today and get a box of K-R. Superior Foot Remedy, for only 25c, and the conditions of your feet will be changed to blissful, easy comfort once again. You may have tried powders and tablets without relief, but you have not used K-R. Superior Foot Remedy, which is different from others. Its effects are little short of marvelous. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Get a box from your druggist today, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price.
KUEHN & REED MFG. CO.
206 N. 13th St., St. Louis, Mo.

"Ask Any Housewife"
PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS
At All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes

Minister Egan Ill in Bed.
COPENHAGEN, July 3.—Maurice F. Egan, American Minister to Denmark, who has been ill for several days, now is confined to his bed with a trained nurse in attendance. Dr. Egan's condition is said not to be serious and he continued to direct the work of the legation.

$1500 Fire at Fourteenth and Pine.
Fire at 8 o'clock last night damaged the plant of the Brauer Brothers Mfg. Co., Fourteenth and Pine streets, about $1500.

It's Not Too Late for Our Special funeral spray, $1.50 each. Grimm & Gorly. —ADV.

Famous and Barr Co. The Bigger, Better Store

This Store Will Be Closed All Day July 4th



"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Famous and Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. | Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

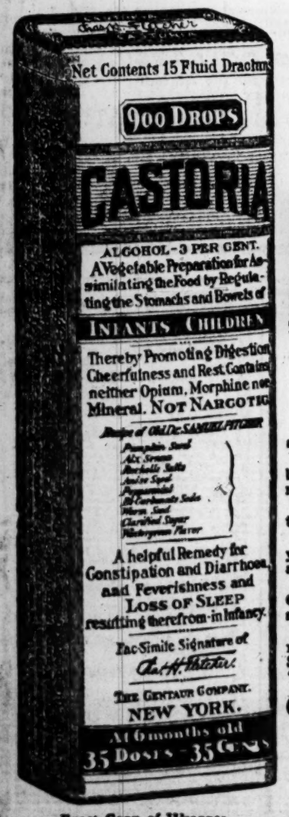
NOTICE!
We Will Be Closed All Day Wednesday the 4th of July
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS
All Day Thursday
ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny and Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

A Great Responsibility.

THE responsibility attached to the preparing of a remedy for infants and children is undoubtedly greater than that imposed upon the manufacturer of remedies for adults whose system is sufficiently strong to counteract, for a time at least, any injurious drug. It is well to observe that Castoria is prepared today, as it has been for the past 40 years, under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. H. Fletcher.

What have makers of imitations and substitutes at stake? What are their responsibilities? To whom are they answerable? They spring up today, scatter their nefarious wares broadcast, and disappear tomorrow.

Could each mother see the painstaking care with which the prescription for Fletcher's Castoria is prepared: could they read the innumerable testimonials from grateful mothers, they would never listen to the subtle pleadings and false arguments of those who would offer an imitation of, or substitute for, the tried and true Fletcher's Castoria.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Extracts from Letters by Grateful Parents to Chas. H. Fletcher.

G. J. English, of Springfield, Mass., says: "It was your Castoria that saved my child."

Mrs. Mary McGinnis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "We have given our baby your Castoria ever since she was born, and we reccommend it to all mothers."

N. E. Calmes, of Marion, Ky., says: "You have the best medicine in the world, as I have given your Castoria to my babies from first to last."

Mrs. Albert Ugusky, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., says: "As I have had your Castoria in use for nearly three years, I am pleased to say it is just as represented. My children are both well and happy—thanks to Castoria."

R. P. Stockton, of New Orleans, La., says: "We began giving your Castoria to our baby when he was eight days old and have kept it up ever since, never having had to give any other medicine."

Mrs. Dolph Hornbuckle, of Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "We commenced giving your Castoria to our baby when she was four weeks old. She is now seven months and weighs 19½ pounds. Everyone remarks: 'What a healthy looking baby.' We give Castoria credit for it."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Arrived!



the "Hyatt Roller"

On Its 12,000 Mile Circuit of the U. S. A.

See "The Hyatt Roller"—the 1909 Buick that holds the world's long distance record, 261,800 miles. It is now traveling from coast to coast and back again.

It is in town today—equipped with its original set of Hyatt Bearings just as the factory installed them 'way back in 1909.

After making their record, over 261,800 miles, these bearings show a wear of only five-thousandths of an inch—not enough to affect their efficiency at all.

Now, enroute across the continent, they are still the same old Hyatt Quiet Bearings, giving perfect, care-free service.

Yet their record, while remarkable, is only typical of what you may expect from Hyatt Bearings in your car.

Every day, automobile owners in every corner of the country are realizing the satisfaction Hyatt Bearings give.

Make sure that your new car is equipped with Hyatt Bearings.

You can see "The Hyatt Roller" at

VESPER BUICK AUTO CO., 3205 Locust St.

Hyatt Roller Bearing Company
Detroit, Michigan

(D-40)

Big Directory of Lost Articles
On finding anything of value honest persons turn to the Post-Dispatch Wants to learn who lost it.
366 LOST AND FOUND Wants in the Post-Dispatch last week.
89 MORE than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Own an Independent Business
Shops, Factories, Restaurants, Markets, Cigar Stores and other money-makers are offered in the Business for Sale Wants.
1862 Business Opportunity Wants in the Post-Dispatch last month.
332 MORE than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

DRAFT SELECTIONS EXPECTED TO BE MADE BY NUMBERS

Believed That Drawing Will Be in Washington; Exemption Work to Follow.

REGULATIONS ARE ISSUED

Local Boards Now Can Organize for Concluding Phase of Calling Out National Army.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Issuance of the regulations for the selective draft will permit the local exemption and appeal boards to organize and prepare for concluding phases of getting the national army under training for duty in France.

In the order in which they must come there are three steps in organization of the national army prescribed by Congress—registration, selection and exemption. The first has been carried through and approximately 10,000,000 men, 21 to 30 years of age inclusive, have been registered. The regulations issued yesterday cover exemption, but information concerning selection is still lacking and officials are guarding closely the method on which it is to be applied. Exemption boards will be advised when the selection machinery has furnished the names of the men of whose fitness and desirability for army service the boards are to judge.

Hint as to Selection Procedure.

There is one hint, however, as to how the selection machinery is to work. Local boards are directed on organization to take over from the registration precincts the cards and lists of the men registered June 5, and provide a serial number for each registration card. This has given support to belief that selection is to be by number. Reports were current recently that the selection drawing was to be made in Washington.

Sept. 1 has been the tentative date set for calling the 625,000 of the first contingent to the colors for training. Progress with construction of the sixteen divisional cantonments for the troops will govern the action, however. It is now believed there will be no serious delay.

Exemption will not take much time. Regulations provide that decision in any individual cases shall not be delayed more than three days by local boards and the whole process probably can be carried through in less than 30 days. The President reserves the right to designate industries necessary for the public good, but whether retention of any individual in these industries is essential is left to the boards.

Work of Finding Officers.

The War Department is progressing with the difficult task of finding officers for the force. Part of these will come from the 16 officers' training camps. The first 10,000 of the 40,000 men at the camps will be selected for commissions in the first increment of the new army. That is less than half the number of officers necessary. The War Department approved today recommendations of commanders of regular regiments, which will commission 2000 or more regular noncommissioned officers, to be Lieutenants or Captains in the first 625,000 of the national army. It is understood that more than 50 men from each regiment, in addition to those at the officers' training camps, will be given commissions for the period of the war.

A trained and experienced regular officer will command each regiment of the national army. To aid him, he will have several other regular officers experienced in particular lines, such as his Adjutant, at least one Major, his ordnance and quartermaster officers and some others. The remainder of the officers will come from the reserve lists, the training camps or the ranks of the regular service.

CABINET NAMED FOR UKRAINE

National Assembly Continues Its Sessions at Kiev.

PETROGRAD, July 3.—The National Assembly, which is representing the inhabitants of Ukraine, an extensive region in Russia embracing part of the territories of the old kingdom of Poland, is continuing its sessions at Kiev and has appointed what amounts to a Cabinet, including Departments of War and Foreign Affairs. The Assembly, which was formed recently, declared Ukraine to be an autonomous district.

Taking Cathartics Every Day for Weeks Don't Cure Stomach Trouble

They do not eliminate the poisonous Bile Accretions from the System, so declares a leading Chicago Stomach Specialist. Often Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other dangerous ailments are the consequences. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is the ideal prescription for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal ailments. It has restored millions. One dose will prove that it will help you. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is for sale by Judge & Dolph's 3 stores, Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson-Enderle-Pauley's 9 stores, Cloughly & Koppenbrink, Cloughly Bros., Cloughly-Bassler, Brown-Cloughly Drug Stores, Victor Drug Co. (in Wellston) and druggists everywhere.—ADV.

NUXATED IRON

$100.00 FORFEIT

increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people 100 per cent in ten days in many instances. $100 forfeit if it fails as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., Keiffer Drug Co. always carry it in stock.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Registration Cards to Suggest to Women What They May Do to Help Win the War

City to Be Organized by July 4, Marguerite Martyn Is Told



The Executive Committee of the Woman's Branch Council of National Defense. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Philip N. Moore, Miss Ida Tarbell, Mrs. Stanley McCormick. Seated, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, Member of National Council, Says Precinct Headquarters Will Be Established for Food Conservation and Control.

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN.

THERE is to be a Registration Day for women, the same as there has been for men, the only difference being that women are not as yet to be conscripted, and each is to be allowed to select her own branch of patriotic service.

The day is to be appointed by the Governor of each State, and Gov. Gardner has intimated that he will appoint July 28 for Missouri.

All these things have been decreed by the Council of National Defense, created and approved by act of Congress and composed of the Secretaries of War, Navy, Interior, Agriculture and Commerce and Labor.

Our Government, observing in Europe what responsibility devolves upon women while men are at war, and desiring to profit in every way by the experience and mistakes of other nations, is now giving official consideration and recognition to women's service. That women so far are left under the volunteer system rather than drafted is not to be taken as an indication that our service is valued less or considered less essential than men's. It may be interpreted as a tribute of confidence in woman's patriotic response or attributed to the fact that our service is not so immediately urgent as men's.

Woll Co-operate in Work.

Perceiving, too, how much defense work already is being done by women in separate groups, it is desired to organize, co-ordinate and unify all activities of women so that the highest efficiency may be conserved and that there may be no waste, no overlapping nor duplication of effort.

So now a woman's branch of the National Council of Defense is being organized state by state, with an Executive Committee of 10 women at the capital working right along with the President's Cabinet and experts called to war service.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw is chairman of this committee. Mrs. Philip N. Moore, Miss Ida Tarbell and Mrs. Stanley McCormick are vice chairmen. The other members are Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Miss Agnes Nestor and Miss Maude Wetmore.

It will be observed by these names how broadly and diversely women's activities are represented. Some of the causes these women have led in times past worked in opposite directions.

About all the general public has been able to hear about progress of the work of the Women's Committee to date is that they are listing, card indexing and registering the women of the country. And that has seemed rather vague and far away. Invariably the question arises, "What are they going to do with us when they have got us listed, card indexed and registered?"

I have had fleeting glimpses of Mrs. Moore on the streets of her home city with bulky dispatch cases and important looking portfolio under her arm looking quite as we imagine a Cabinet officer ought to look, and always when I have tried to catch up with her I have been informed that she had just returned to Washington. Recently Mrs. Benjamin F. Bush was appointed chairman for Missouri. This was getting a little nearer home. Now a local headquarters has moved into 709 Locust street, where an Executive Committee consisting of Mrs. Charles A. Stix, Mrs. Frank P. Hays, Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, Mrs. G. V. S. Mechin and Mrs. Elias Michael holds forth. I was about to take the oft repeated question to Mrs. Bush when I learned that Mrs. Moore had slipped into town and this time she did not elude me.

Mrs. Moore insisted that the main and foremost object still is to get the women registered, listed and indexed.

New Fields of Work.

"The registration card itself will present a long list of suggestions of services women may render," she said. "Every occupation that women have heretofore engaged in and many they have not as yet become familiar with, women will be enabled to select from. There also will be a space on the blank for special contributions of automobiles, the use of residences, buildings, and anything you can offer your Government for use in war time. I wish I had a corrected draft of the registration card to show you, but we have not yet had a proof from the printers.

"The cards will be in two colors," continued Mrs. Moore. "One for the untrained worker and the other for the trained worker. There will be various training schools over the country to train women in unusual services and a woman who volunteers as untrained may, after she has had training, re-enlist as a trained worker. Last week we were in frequent conference with Mr. Hoover, but of course none of the conclusions arrived at with him have any significance until he receives his authority from Congress. It has been arranged that women may sign his food conservation pledge at the same time they register for other service.

The Executive Committee having adjourned at Washington, leaving only Dr. Shaw on the ground, I have come out to the Middle West to confer with State organizations. I find Missouri starting out splendidly because women have been left to administer the organization. The same was not true in Indiana, where I found the men in authority had appointed women chairmen without as good judgment of individual capability as women would have had."

"How do some of you anti-suffragists feel, lined up with suffragists and other leaders who have differed with you in their aims in the past?" I asked.

"Oh, we do not know that we have a difference," replied Mrs. Moore. "We are all united now for one purpose, patriotism."

When I consulted Mrs. Bush about the local defense program, she explained a very interesting plan of organization.

Organization Complete July 4.

"We expect by July 4 to have the city completely organized by precincts, a center established in each, a precinct woman presiding, and a committee of not less than six women who will have general charge, not only to conduct registration, but to be a permanent committee to continue through the war and until dissolved by Congress. The precinct centers will be headquarters for all food conservation and control, Red Cross and allied relief work, furnish knitters and sewers and every other need of our nation to which women can respond.

The system applied to the city will be applied to the organization of the State until we have every voting precinct administered.

It will be a simple matter then to canvass each section for women volunteers and services which women can do. And women are going to find themselves called upon to perhaps believed they could. Have you read how, out in the remote lumber camps where the men have been called to arms, their places in the planing mills have been taken by women. We shall list all jobs that need workers and shall endeavor to fill them with women. On the registration cards will be found listed occupations which may suggest to the women registering possibilities within herself. But we want each woman before registration day to think the matter over, take counsel with herself, asking 'What can I do? Can I run a motor? Could I operate an elevator? Can I take care of a soldier's family? Could I work in a vest hands? Can I knit? Can I vestvest hands? Can I knit? Can I sew? Can I take my brother's job and keep it for him? Can I take the place of some friend and help the family?

"And let no woman think that because she cannot run a motor or operate a wireless or pilot an aeroplane or do any of the unusual and spectacular things that she is barred from enlisting. We want women for the familiar, homely services, to which they can give their best and most essential talents, that our national life and ideals may be upheld."

"Will not this taking over of men's jobs by women create a sad condition after the war?" I suggested.

"It may and that is another problem," responded Mrs. Bush. "Personally, though, I believe the women will be so glad to see the men back they will be more than willing to surrender to them."

Asked what branch of service appealed to her personally, Mrs. Bush responded: "The care of the soldier's family. That is the work for which as an individual I already have registered. But I suggest that each woman decide this question for herself according to her circumstances and qualifications and that each have her decision made and be ready to register it when all are given the opportunity on registration day."

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops.
Complete your picnic basket with a box of Busy Bee Candies and a Layer Cake. Shops will close July 4th at 1 p. m. —ADV.

MAN SAYS GUESTS ROBBED HIM

Took $70 and His Auto, Ellsinore (Mo.) Visitor Tells Police.

John Richmond of Ellsinore, Mo., stopping at the American Hotel, told the police last night that he had been robbed of $70 and an automobile by two men whom he had been entertaining.

He purchased the car a week ago, he explained, and yesterday afternoon took two men for a ride. After having driven about for several hours, he said, he was set upon by his companions who, after taking his money, threw him from the automobile and drove off.

It is often dangerous to drink water on account of bacteria. BEVO, the new soft drink creation, is always safe besides being wholesome.—ADV.

New Clew in Texas Girl's Murder.

EL PASO, Tex., July 3.—Lee I. Starling, an attorney of Dallas, identified Felix R. Jones, held in jail here on a murder charge, as the man he saw talking to Miss Florence Brown on a business street in Dallas, July 27, 1913, the night before she was found dead in an office building there. Jones is held here in connection with the murder of Thomas Lyons, a wealthy New Mexico ranchman, who was killed here May 17.

ALL-NIGHT BENEFIT FOR "PRESS CLUB" EXPIRES AT 1 A. M.

Attendance Is Estimated at 1000; Ribald Song and Vulgar Dance at Close.

'GET MONEY FIRST' IS RULE

Speaker Fails to Appear; Second Performance at Delmar Garden Tonight.

The first night's entertainment at the fifth annual "benefit" of the "St. Louis Press Club," in which the club introduced the extraordinary spectacle of a "benefit" for itself at Delmar Garden in the name of patriotism, was promised as a "sunset-to-sunrise" affair, with "a galaxy of the best cabaret talent in the West—a red, white and blue cabaret."

But it expired with a gasp at 1 a. m. today with the singing of a ribald song entitled "Cute Little Wiggle," followed by a vulgar dance exploiting girlhood irresponsibility, executed to the accompaniment of ukelele music and boisterous acclamations from men silly with liquor.

In the whole affair the American flag and the sacred spirit of patriotism were audaciously employed when bare legs and raucous voices failed to excite sufficiently to loosen purse strings.

Probably 1000 Persons Present.

Probably 1000 persons attended the affair. This estimate was given by a waiter, who responded when asked about the crowd: "About a thousand financiers." He defined "financiers" as "gents who have money because they never spend it."

As usual with "St. Louis Press Club" benefits, the speakers' program was involved with irregularities. This time former Excise Commissioner Horace Ramsey, listed to speak in behalf of recruiting for Battery A, Missouri Field Artillery, lent his name to the occasion, but not his presence. His absence went without apology.

The "Press Club" got the money first this season and then left their "guests" to take or leave refreshment. In addition to the general admission fee of 50 cents at the gate, one dollar was charged for admittance to the covered portion of the garden. For this dollar, however, a ticket with four coupons, each good for 25 cents in trade, was given. There was no refund for unused coupons.

In the evening's "entertainment" suffering Belgium was again martyred in effigy when a berouged and powdered girl was comforted by another effigy intended to represent Uncle Sam.

The affair was resuscitated by "The Star-Spangled Banner," through which the band romped on several occasions, until the feature, the "Cute Little Wiggle," was essayed by three girls.

Entertainers Have to Pay.

Although soldiers and sailors worked hard to fulfill their part of the program, which consisted of singing, drum corps, drilling and semaphore signalling exhibition, they were charged 10 cents to enter the dance pavilion.

Charles M. Hay and Forrest C. Donnell made patriotic addresses for the Navy and Marine Corps, respectively.

It is announced that the "benefit" will be repeated tonight, in the hope that the public will be more generous to the "Press Club" than it was last night. In the four previous years, the "Press Club" contented itself with a one-day benefit, with performances afternoon and evening. The afternoon benefits proved of no real benefit, financially, and this year it was decided to have the affair on two consecutive nights. Selden P. Spencer and Postmaster Selph are listed to speak this evening.

The "Press Club" is the only private club which regularly calls on the public for financial help in this manner. It has nearly 700 members, about 75 of whom are members or former members of the staffs of daily newspapers. The funds raised are to be applied to the club's deficit.

The officers of the "Press Club" are Cecil Morrison Baskett, president James V. Linck, treasurer; Omar Hite, secretary; James E. Darst, financial secretary, and R. J. Boylan, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Bale of Cotton Sells for $1500.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The first bale of the new cotton crop sold at auction for $1500 on the floor of the New York Cotton Exchange here and the money went to the Red Cross. The same bale sold recently for $925 in Texas, that money also going to the Red Cross after the purchaser, a Houston firm, had turned the bale over to the Cotton Exchange here for resale.

OFFICIAL FRENCH CROP REPORT

Condition of Growing Foodstuffs 1 to 5 Per Cent Below Last Year.

PARIS, July 3.—The official crop report issued today shows that on June 1 the principal French crops were generally from 1 to 5 per cent below the average for the same date for 1916. The acreages were about the same except for potatoes, to which there has been a large addition—about 300,000 acres more than in 1916, amounting to 2,580,000 acres, and showing 72 per cent under the French notation, or about half way between "rather good" and "good."

Grapes and other fruits are far beyond the crop of last year.

While You Work or Play

American Chicle Company

CHEW YUCATAN GUM

LUCKY STRIKE

the real Burley cigarette

Burley is "blame good" tobacco

It's toasted

Toasted tobacco
The only big advance in 20 years in cigarette making

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Warning!

The makers of genuine Aspirin caution you to see that every package and every tablet of Aspirin bears

"The Bayer Cross—" BAYER *"Your Guarantee of Purity"*

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Not sweet—but with the "same old taste," that you will recognize at once. It is the good taste of hops.

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If Too Fat Get Fresh Air

How You May Reduce a Pound Daily and Improve Health Amazingly

Lack of fresh air, it is said weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates, the heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed.

Fat put on by indoor life is unhealthy and, if nature is not assisted in throwing it off, a serious case of obesity may result.

Don't wait until your health is ruined through carrying around a burden of unsightly and unhealthy fat.

Spend some time daily in the open air; breathe deeply, and get from any druggist a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night, also following the other simple directions that come with the box.

Weigh yourself every few days and keep up the treatment until you are down to normal. Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, helps the digestion, and even a few days' treatment is likely to show a noticeable reduction in weight. This system has succeeded when other remedies, etc., have failed. It is the delight of those who wish to improve their figure and acquire younger appearance.—ADVERTISEMENT.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Fuel Conservation and Patriotism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

At the present time the entire country is alarmed at the high price of coal. Federal authorities are conferring with the coal producers to prevent a coal famine. Many persons have become fearful lest we in this country shall be subjected to the hardship that France was subjected to last winter because of lack of fuel.

The whole country is also concerned with the elimination of waste. One of the greatest sources of waste in connection with coal is incomplete combustion, which permits vast quantities of carbon to go up the chimney in the form of dense clouds of smoke.

Under the existing city ordinance, dense smoke is permitted for a period of six minutes in one hour. An amendment has been introduced and is being urged for passage to increase this period to 15 minutes. Some have interpreted the amendment as permitting an extension for 30 minutes. Does not this amount almost to treason? Why would it not be possible to tackle the other horn of the dilemma, and so reorganize the Department of Smoke Abatement as to constitute it a department of coal conservation, using a sympathetic but firm hand in instructing stokers and janitors in the operation of furnaces so that we can eliminate the six-minute margin now permitted, and convert all of the carbon which now goes up the chimney in the form of dense smoke into units of power?

Why not eliminate waste instead of multiplying it? Other cities have done it and are doing it. As a matter of hard-headed business policy, as a matter of enlightened patriotism, as a matter of economy affecting every householder in the city, an ordinance should be framed and enacted to stimulate and secure conservation instead of wastage of coal. X. Y. Z.

Experienced Women Workers Unobtainable.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In this time of war when all we hear is "women are going to take the place of men in all kinds of work," what are we manufacturers to think and do.

At this present time when we are only in a state of war and most of our men folks are still with us, while the women are at their usual occupations, we, the manufacturers cannot get enough experienced or inexperienced female help. What will it be when the women take the places of men in other kinds of work?

We have with us now a law which forbids children under 16 years of age to work without a permit. That is right, let us spare the children what we can. But, when the child gets a permit to work and she is over 14, but under 16 years of age, why can't she work on a power machine as a seamstress, so as to be an experienced worker by the time she reaches the age of 16?

Is there no amendment that can be made to that child labor law, so that we can have these young people work for us during the length of the war? E. L.

Victory Should Be Preached.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The harrowing stories about suffering in the trenches and persons being mangled in battle are doing much to deter young men from enlisting.

The lecture of the brave young Canadian at the Jefferson Theater was enough to cool the ardor of many and cause the opposition of mothers and kindred. And the talk by the ladies afterward was enough to chill the ardor of many more.

If I were to go into the army I would not go to get killed, but to kill. I would not wish anyone to talk to me about suffering or being killed. I should set my jaws and clench my fists and go to it. I would cross the bridges of suffering and death when I got to them. There is too much talk about the suffering and expense of war. We are in it and there is no use whining.

Victory; that should be the only thought. X.

Prohibit Boys From Being Chauffeurs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The youths who operate carelessly their parent's automobiles could not be persuaded to run a lawn mower or to do anything that spelled work. Automobile driving, playing tennis and attending picture shows seems to take up all their time and thoughts.

The killing of A. Travis Whittaker and others suggests an ordinance prohibiting youths under 18 years old to operate so dangerous a vehicle as an automobile. Butchers, grocers and others who operate delivery automobiles should be forced to employ boys older than 18 years as chauffeurs. This would help some. A. B. C.

A Base Insinuation.

From the Birmingham News.

Teddy evidently thinks he is the battle him of the republic

THE EAST ST. LOUIS MURDERS.

Law, order and governmental authority were trampled under the feet of a murderous mob in East St. Louis Monday, to the shameful disgrace of the city and State. Anarchy and murder ruled the city for several hours.

Scores of negro men, women and children were killed or beaten and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed without apparent effort to check the violence of the mob on the part of the police force and companies of the national guard sent to the city to maintain order and enforce the laws of the State.

Either from terror or sympathy with the mob, the police did nothing to check the mob's violence, but why were the forces of the national guard inactive until the mob had done its bloody work? Why was there not a bullet nor a bayonet used against the mob which freely used torch, club and bullet against negroes, regardless of age or sex or character?

If the word of Adjutant-General Dickson, who arrived after the mob had finished its work, is to be taken as evidence of the intent of the national guard officers the guardsmen lacked proper orders. Gen. Dickson is quoted as saying that the guard accomplished the purpose for which it was sent by arresting several hundred of the mob without the use of bullets or bayonets and if the guardsmen had used bullets and bayonets there would have been wholesale killings.

But there were wholesale killings and wholesale burning of property. The mob did the killing in defiance of law, when, if any killing was done, it should have been done in enforcement of law by the soldiers and police.

Why was the mob permitted to collect and begin its work? The critical time to stop the disorder was in the beginning. Having failed to check the gathering of the mob, why were not its members shot down when they began to kill negroes? Better that a thousand lawless murderers be killed in support of law and orderly government than that one citizen be killed by a lawless mob. The failure of the soldiers sent to sustain law and order and to use force for that purpose did not prevent bloodshed. It merely encouraged murder and arson.

It is hardly worth while to question the authorities of East St. Louis. They have failed utterly in their duty, for well-known causes. They have known of the gathering storm without taking effective steps to check it. They have never, except in spasmodic temporary efforts, enforced the laws. The bloody mob work of the disorderly elements of the city is the culmination of a long reign of lawlessness. Lawlessness and discrimination in law enforcement have been the foundation of political power in East St. Louis for years. The lawless elements have long been the masters of governmental authority and used their license without fear of restraint.

The State of Illinois, however, is responsible for consequences of Monday's outbreak. It assumed responsibility when Illinois guardsmen were sent to East St. Louis to maintain law and order. The State should inquire into the conduct of the officers in charge of the State's forces and hold every man guilty of failure to do his duty to strict accountability. This much, with the prosecution of the mob leaders, must be done for the future of civilization and law in the State.

Meanwhile we indulge the hope that Monday's lesson will be effective to prevent further mob violence. Hereafter, at least, neither false humanity nor political weakness should restrain soldiers sent to sustain law and order from using bullets and bayonets on murderous mobs or individuals.

THE LAST RESORT.

America's entrance into the world war has not been in vain. It has provided attractions for the fifth annual frolic of the St. Louis Press Club. War is a fearful thing, but the press club must have attractions. And patriotism is a glorious thing, but the press club is not above enlisting it for its fifth annual grab.

When the program for the fifth frolic was planned it was plain that, with the nation at war, something was needed besides the usual cabaret capers and frolic froth. With everybody thinking war and talking war and patriotism at high pitch, soldier stuff was needed to put the thing over. So the war was annexed and made the top liner and patriotism was tricked out in cap and bells to pluck the public. To paraphrase Dr. Johnson's definition, patriotism is the last resort of the grafter.

RUSSIA'S RETURN.

The allied world is thrilled with the news that the Russian armies are on the move again and that in their first blow they have captured upwards of 10,000 prisoners. Encouraging in itself, the news is the more exciting because it reveals that Brussiloff is in command and Brussiloff is a General who fights with a rush.

The movement marks the passing of a great fear. The world, outside of Teutonia, has trembled lest the German fist should smite a demoralized and uncertain Muscovite force and put it forever out of action.

The German explanation that there was hope of separate peace is too ingenuous. Junkerism would not be content with the doubtful success of politicians if there was reasonable promise of definite military triumph. The traditional German program of rolling up the enemy on one front, defeating him and then smashing the enemy on the other front was indicated.

The simplest explanation is that liberty of action had passed to the other side. The Germans could not spare enough men from the western front. The pressure was too great. They had stripped the eastern front to stem the Franco-British advance and, having taken the bull by the horns, they dared not let go. The famous east-west shift of forces was no longer possible.

The Slavs are fighting against autocracy. If Russia's action does not defeat the enemy it will hold him until America's million gets into the field.

FOOD CONTROL IMPERATIVE.

"Either in the form for a separate bill or in connection with other war legislation," the lobby of the Anti-Saloon League warns the President of the United States it will resume its drive upon the legislative branch of the Government to compel prohibition. For the present it graciously waives right of way for the food control bill which is vital to the welfare of the nation and of world democracy.

There is in the alternative presented a threat of further cuckoo legislation; of again imperiling democracy in the world conflict by loading other war measures down with "dry" amendments.

The first need is this: The bill. Congress should trifle no longer with this imperative duty. Pass Food Control!

INSURING OUR FIGHTING MEN.

Meritorious and progressive is the plan under consideration by the Council of National Defense for the insurance by the Government of all men in the military and naval service of the United States. As outlined to date each soldier will have a policy for $4000 payable to his family in case of death and payable to himself either wholly or in part in case of disability, depending upon the gravity of the disability. There are to be no premiums, the Government carrying the risks free.

It is pointed out that in the Civil War something over 2,000,000 were engaged on the Northern side and the amount paid out in pensions has already reached approximately $5,000,000,000. Assuming that the same number take part in this war an average policy payment of $2300 could be made with $5,000,000,000.

The chief merit of the new plan is that it will do away with the cumbersome and burdensome pension system which has been subject to grave abuses in the past. Many men have perjured themselves for a beggarly pittance, there have been charges and counter charges, vicious political practices and other evils traceable to the present plan of compensating soldiers injured in war or their families for deaths of its members.

While $4000 is no fortune, that amount in a lump sum would undoubtedly be more beneficial to a bereaved family than $10 or $15 a month doled out over a course of many years. The larger sum might mean a good education for young children, the establishment of a small paying business, the purchase of a home or other steps leading to independence. The present pension system permits nothing but a precarious livelihood from month to month. The knowledge that his family is insured against immediate want will go a long way toward improving the morale of a soldier or sailor who has left a dependent young wife of family behind.

"The bear that walks like a man" is up on his hind feet again and fighting.

FARM TRACTORS AND ST. LOUIS.

The first step in what is described as an industrial plan of large magnitude and exceptional interest is the absorption of a Minneapolis concern making power machinery for farms by a local concern long established in the business of manufacturing staple farm tools and appliances.

To make St. Louis the center of farm tractor manufacturing in the United States is said to be the aim of those who brought about the merger of the two enterprises.

No other project for expanding local industry would seem to be better devised, more practical and promising of greater success. The next great development in American agriculture will follow the general application of power machinery to those various devices of enormous labor-saving value in farm activities which the world owes to American ingenuity.

If 40 acres and a mule gave a livelihood in the past, 80 acres and a tractor will give a competency in the future. Tractor-drawn gang plows will do the work of half a dozen single plows drawn by as many teams. Tractor-drawn harrows, mowers and reapers aid an expedition that lessens the handicap of unfavorable weather, decrease drudgery and reduce costs. The new idea contributes to the more intensive agriculture which has become a world need. If the war should long continue, the special conditions it creates will make a demand for tractors in countless numbers during the next few years.

St. Louis obviously was a most advantageous center for the manufacture and distribution of motor vehicles. If its possibilities in that field have not been fully realized, its possibilities in connection with this later form of motor utility should be whole-heartedly and effectively improved.

For, as the capital of a farming empire surpassing all others in extent, in present prosperity, in receptiveness to new ideas and progressiveness and in the rewards obtainable for increased tillage, St. Louis unquestionably is the logical center of farm-tractor making.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE.

With commendable enterprise a London editorial brother seeks to clarify for his readers the quaint expression of certain American soldiers who have intimated that their first undertaking in Europe will be to "can the Kaiser." In interpreting them to intend to seal up his High-Mightiness hermetically, however, the Londoner's zeal outruns his information.

Nix, nix, friend, it doesn't mean that at all! It means merely that they purpose to decorate the German Emperor with hardware; to take his taw; pour the leather into him; put him on the pan; slip him one in the wind; kidnap his Angora; show him where he gets off. To put it more plainly, having bought chips in a game where the custom has been to play 'em close to the waistcoat, the Americans have taken off the limit and announce they will copper all bets, see all raises and intend, the very first time the Kaiser gets his feet wet, to call him off the Christmas tree.

It is plain in the circumstances that our British brethren are about to find their knowledge of English handsomely increased.



IVAN'S ANSWER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by *Clark McAdams*

THE STAY AT HOME

THE boys are marchin,' out there,
To the beatin' of a drum;
And they're going to show 'em something
If the "grey boche" Germans come!
'N, oh, it's great to be there,
Pikin' through the sandy loam;
'N it's awful when you
Have to stay at home!

We have boys to stand for U. S. A.
Away in far-off France;
And if Germans land upon our shores
We've boys to make 'em dance!
They're proud to do their duty
Wherever they may roam,
But, gee, it's awful when you're just
A blamed old stay at home!

Uncle Sammy needs his army,
But he needs his "home guard," too;
There are shells to make and crops to raise
And a million things to do.
You can give your "filthy lucre,"
And, believe me, it helps some;
But, say! who wants to be
A stay at home?

GRAEME BURR.

THE CONSTITUTION.

WHEN the act to make effective the bird treaty with Canada was up in the Senate last Friday, our jimdandy little Jim Reed, who fights all the measures before Congress seeking to conserve wild life, bobbed up with his customary cry that this bill is unconstitutional.

There is no other authority on the Constitution quite like Senator Jim. He had already warned us that the food control bill is unconstitutional. Usually when an act to which some interest represented by Senator Jim objects is introduced in the Senate, the members of that body turn in blended amaze and amusement to our rantankerous Missourian, who is prompt to shout "Unconstitutional!"

This is one of the comedies of the Senate, and when the laugh is over that august body goes right ahead and puts the bill over. Nobody attaches the least importance to the opinion of Senator Reed. It has none.

What Senator Jim has not learned is that whatever is best for the country is the Constitution. There is no other.

Sir: As you are the foremost authority in America on signs and such, I request that you expound the meaning of the following sentence, which is molded in the bottles of a dairy company:

Contents of this bottle filled by Pevely Dairy Co.

R. I. P.

We have explained. It means that this was blown in the glass before the sign column started.

Whatever it was that Elihu Root said to the Russians had the desired effect.

Tomorrow is the Fourth of July. (East St. Louis papers please copy.)

IN SIGNS.

In a Sixth street grocery are the following:

OUR EFFORDS are
untiring in trying to PLEASE OUR PATRONS.

STOCKS & BONS
are uncertain our
PRICES & QUALITY are not.

Everything in this store is FRESH, but the CLEARKS who are courteous & pleasant.

THE PATRIOTIC PICNIC.

IT is thirty-nine years since the series began
Of holding the Fourth on the old Scotch plan;
And the whole country o'er, from Beersheba to Dan,
Has copied the Scots of Missouri.
And this year the Welsh, and the English, too,
Have heartily joined with the Scottish crew,
And claim that the things they intend to do,
Will rank with the Tartar and Toorie.

Now first, be it clearly explained, that the good
Intent of this union of brotherhood
Is free from self-seeking, and therefore should
Receive the support of the others.
It's for ambulance work, in the trenches of France,
For our own Yankee boys in the deadly advance;
They are fighting for us!—shall we leave them to chance?
Ah, NO! They are ours—our brothers.

And so we have planned for the Fourth of July,
A program of sports which will satisfy;
Where the world renowned athletes will earnestly try
To lower their previous mark.
And the pipers will play, and the kilties will dance,
The Welsh chior will warble of love and romance;
And remember, it's all for our soldiers in France,
So come out to Normandy Park.

It is known that the pipes led the march to the Ark,
('Twas a Scotchman who played them, I pause to remark);
And on Wednesday, pipers at Normandy Park
Will play as they've never been known to.
For the contest will prove which will wear on his breast
The beautiful medals which go to the best;
For no piper feels he is properly dressed,
Unless he has some medals on, too.

Not only the British, all others should come,
For the skirl of the pipes, and the roll of the drum
Are attractive to all, 'cept the deaf and the dumb,
And for them, there's abundance of action.
There are contests for all, there's a band for the dance,
There's a Ford Touring Car, you may win, on a chance;
And, remember, it's all for our own boys in France!
That's a most stimulating attraction.

N. WALTER MacINTYRE.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

READER.—Persistence and thoroughness are necessary wherever bedbugs are to be killed. Salted kerosene is said to be the best killer. Whatever is used, perseverance is necessary.

K. B.—Mustard Pickle: 2 quarts small cucumbers, 2 quarts green tomatoes, 2 quarts small onions, 1 quart green peppers, 2 heads cauliflower. Cut cauliflower fine, slice tomatoes and cucumbers, chop peppers, boil in salt water until tender. Paste.—1 large cupful flour, 1 gallon vinegar, 1½ pounds sugar, ½ pound mustard, ½ ounce turmeric to color it. Mix flour, sugar, mustard and turmeric together, then wet with cold vinegar, put all together and boil until it thickens, stirring constantly, then pour over vegetables.

P. F. M.—Celery Relish: Take celery, onions, cabbage, chop fine and use celery leaves. Take ¼ teaspoon English mustard, add paprika and vinegar. This is fine and can be made any time. Add endives if you have them. Corn relish: 12 ears corn cut from cob, 1 head cabbage, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 cup sugar, ¼ pound mustard, 2 quarts good vinegar. Chop cabbage, sprinkle with salt and let stand in colander over night. Next morning add corn, also 2 chopped peppers. Mix all together, having mustard moistened with vinegar. Add rest of vinegar and cook slowly 20 minutes.

LAW POINTS.

X. Y. Z.—Money in bank may be attached to satisfy a judgment.

REX.—It is not lawful to sell or offer for sale any lot within any city, town, village or addition thereto before the same be made out, acknowledged and recorded, as required by the statutes.

G. W.—This statement has been made: The Illinois law forbidding marriage of divorced person within a year may be avoided, it appears. Such person may marry in any other state having no such law, and after remaining there a year may marry again and go back to Illinois as a law-abiding citizen.

S. A.—New State law defines a wholesale liquor dealer to be any person, firm or corporation that shall sell any vinous or distilled liquors in this State, in any quantity, except licensed dramshopkeeper or licensed druggist selling on prescription, or wine growers who sell wine of their own production on their own premises. License, $500.

MRS. H. N.—Your husband cannot deprive you of dower and other marital rights by will; all you need do is to renounce the same promptly after his death and take under the law that which the law allows; in other respects the will stands unless heirs contest and it is set aside, but such action would not affect the widow's lawful share.

DEVOTED DAUGHTER.—You do not state in whom title is vested, providing a deed was passed by the seller, but considering each signed the notes and as well the payments made by them respectively, brothers and sisters, or descendants, of your deceased uncle would have or could show they rightly have an interest to the extent of his share.

MISCELLANEOUS.

IGNOR.—Nietzsche, neech-e.

L. N. D.—See Answers June 29.

MRS. EASY MARK.—Phone business manager.

A. N.—For conservation schools phone Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney.

C. N.—Full, free information at Civil Service office, 3d and Olive.

JULIUS.—No stepfather is required to support a stepson. Don't slap him.

J. N. F.—Venizelos, Grecian Premier, resigned Oct. 5, 1915; Again made Premier June 27, 1917.

WIDOW.—There is yet no street car strike in east St. Louis, though one has been threatened.

STUPIDITY.—Unless inquiries are addressed "Answers," they go to the wrong desk and are delayed.

W.—To water stock is to enlarge the number of shares of, without a proportionate increase of paid-in capital.

45.—You might arrange with your Congressman, or the Public Printer, to get congressional speeches regularly.

READER.—Public Library or book stores might have books on training for Fire Department work. You might phone Chief of Fire Department.

IOLA.—There can be no certainty of secrecy in regard to marriage license. In Missouri both parties must be present unless there is somebody to vouch for the absent one.

NON HOMO.—Chaplin was born in London, Welsch in New York. Richard Mansfield was born in Heligoland, formerly British, now German. His mother was the well-known singer, Mme. Rudesdorff.

H. B.—Length of Eads Bridge proper, 1628 feet; east railway approach, 3776; west, including tunnel, 5123. McKinley Bridge proper, 2250; east approach, 3000; west, 2940. Free Bridge, including approaches, 18,253.

JACKY.—Greatest American Admiral may have been Dewey, as he was the only American seaman made Admiral of the Navy. Farragut and Porter having been "Admirals" merely though they had rendered great services.

NO SIG.—To prepare a fish for keeping: Gills must be removed and skull cleaned out. Wipe the fish and place it in the following solution, using good alcohol: Alcohol (95 per cent), 8 parts; distilled water, 2 parts. (The cube root of a quantity is another quantity which when multiplied by itself twice gives the original quantity.)

JOHN.—There are few surgeons who successfully reduce a large nose. Surgical instrument stores sell nose clip to reduce it. A preparation the application of which will sometimes reduce the size of a fleshy nose, is made from 1 dram of muriate of ammonia, ½ dram tannic acid, 2 oz. glycerin and 3 oz. rose water. The ammonia and acid should be put into the glycerin and dissolved before the rose water is added. A linen wet with this is put on at night and the nose is bathed several times a day, letting the liquid dry on. It should be used for some weeks.

NAPOLEON.—Republic presidents Ja. 1, 1917: Albania, Essad Pasha, (claimant); Argentina, Hippolite Irigoyen; Bolivia, Ismael Montes; Brazil, W. P. B. Gomes; Chile, Juan Luis San Fuentes; China, Li Yuan-Hung; Colombia, Jose Vicente Concha; Costa Rica, Alfredo Gonzales; Cuba, Mario G. Monecal; Dominican Republic Provisional President, F. H. Carvafal; Ecuador, Leonidas Plaza; France, Raymond Poncaire; Guatemala, M. E. Cabrera; Hayti, Gen. Dartiguenave; Honduras, Dr. Bertrand; Liberia, D. E. Morro; Panama, R. M. Valdes; Paraguay, Emanuel Franco; Peru, Jose Pardo; Portugal, Dr. Bernardino Machado; Salvador, Carlos Melendez; Switzerland, Camille Decoppet; U. S. A., Woodrow Wilson; Uruguay, Feliciano Viera; Venezuela, Juan Vicente Gomez.

Z.—As to bad and badly and safe and safely, the Literary Digest says: Perplexity arises with verbs that are used sometimes as active, and sometimes as substantive, as appear, feel, look. When the verb is active in sense it takes the adverb, when it is substantive in sense it takes an adjective. It is common to say, "You are looking (or he is feeling) badly," because bad refers not merely to physical or mental, but also to moral qualities; so that, for fear of suggesting moral implications, we are disinclined to say, "You look bad," "I feel bad," or the like. The fact is, the use of the word "bad" as a synonym for "ill" or "sick" is a neologism. (A neologism is a new word, not yet sanctioned by usage.) Say "There have been many changes," and "We filled the order completely."

Jubilee's Partner



By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

CHAPTER I.

MY name is Thomas Aristides Brown, and my dog's name is Jubilee Brown his father was a gray hound and his mother was a docks hunt and he has his fathers legs and his mothers shape and disposishun whitch is fatheful unto deth I can spell Thomas and Aristides as easy as pies whitch is something mitey few boys of my aige whitch is growing on nine can do if I do miss some small werds sometimes it shood not matter for when a boy can spell long werds like I can short werds aint a disgrace this morning Peenuts Feeney and all of us was wayting for Frank Smith who is called the lost bag of tripe because he aint never around when we want him and because we dont genrelly want him to be and we got to talking about dogs and Peenuts said his dog Jim was a hunting dog which he aint no sutch a thing and he said he bet he could dig more medda-mores out than Jubilee could and of coarse I could not stand for that so I told him we would go over in the field back of Pallises and Jubilee could dig and Jim could dig and we could see whitch could dig the most in no time so we did and Jubilee did and Jim did and we did and it was Jubilee that dug out and killed the most he killed one and Jim didnt get a smell of a one so I won the bet but we had just bet we did not bet anything but I was proud of Jubilee and of having proved that Jim aint a hunting dog like I said he wasnt and Jubilee was proud two he walked rite by my side and kep looking up as mutch as to say we had put it all over Jim and Peenuts whitch was no lie for we had and then we got back to where the lost bag of tripe otto of ben and he wasent there so Nibs Coffinberry said less go without him whitch we did and we hurried up gowing through Irish Town for the mix always catch us and serch us for chewing tobacko or sigarets or whatever elts we have but they never do get anything for we always serch ourselfs before we start and hide it somewheres till we come back only I do not ever have any chewing tobacko or anything like that I like it all right but it does not like me I found some in my unkles old pants one time hanging on his bedroom dore and I took a bight of it and I wanted to chew it but it wouldnt let me it stayed rite in my throte and kep jerking a my stummick till it muss of ternd it plum over it felt like it anyway so I do not chew any more becauze my mother does not want me to I am glad I gave up that habit I was sertennly sick and felt sickish for a week so we all went without the lost bag of tripe like I said and went away out to the end of the brak water whitch isn't finished yet and where the part that aint is low enuff for dogs to clime out of the water on and shake theirselfs and where nobuddy cares if you go in nekked and we took the old white dore knub whitch we keep there to dive for and duv for it and had a heep of fun and I had a fite with Peenuts because he didn't go in and my shirt was chawed and neether of us licked tho I think I had the best of it I got a punch in the nose and I grabbed him close and all and jumpt off the brake water with him and when we clumb out we had to stop our fite to separate Jubilee and Jim whitch was also fighting and the only way we could do it was to throw them in whitch we did and then Nibs said we should go over to the old river bed and fite it out and we did I wantid to fite stand up fashun and he wantid to fite ruff and tumbel so Nibs said we shood fite both ways and we pulld straws to see whitch way wood be first and his way was so the minute he got me down I hollered that I had eenuff and then we went at it stand up fashion and I was paisting his nose all over his faice when we seen the mix coming and they run and chunked os cleer out of Irish Town and so I went home for supper and my father asked me where I had ben and I told him every plaice and after supper I had to wash my feet and go to bed and my mother said I otto not handel Jubilee because every morning there was dog hares in the bed and so she waited whilst I kneeled down and I said Mary had a little lam to myself all the way through and then I said amen out loud and my mother did not know the difference this makes twice now that I have not prayed and nothing has happened yet I do not know if my mother is mistaken or if God is so bizzy he has not had time to get around to me yet I am not going to say them unless something does happen the lost bag of tripe or Nibs or any of the gang dont and Ide be ashaimed to tell them I do when my mother had kisst me and gone down I went thru the attick and got my peece of rope and out the little windo onto the roof and let it down and Jubilee was wayting and he cot hold and I pulled him up and we want to bed Peenuts must be crazy to think his dog is bettern Jubilee no dog aint.



"Peanuts said his dog Jim is a hunting dog which he ain't."



"When nobuddy cares if you go in nekked."

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

TRANSLATED BY HELEN ROWLAND



VERILY, verily, saith the Cynic, why doth a WIDOW yearn to marry again?

For lo, who is so popular and so blessed as a pretty widow in second-mourning?

Behold, she possesseth all the honor and glory of matrimony, with none of its sorrows and discomforts.

She is admired of all men, and the delight of callow youths.

She goeth where she listeth, and returneth when she liketh; she retireth when she wisheth, and ariseth when she pleaseth.

She breakfasteth in bed, and dineth at a DIFFERENT place and with a different man every day of her life, if she so willeth.

Moreover, she knoweth in her heart that when she weddeth a second time all this shall end!

She understandeth MEN, and is wise to all their little ways.

She knoweth that her second husband, even as her first husband, shall kick the rugs out of place, and track mud through the halls.

She knoweth that he will smoke up the curtains and throw lighted matches out of the window; that he will fill her pin-trays with cigar ashes, and knock out his pipe upon her best mahogany; and that he will keep the cook wavering between the verge of nervous prostration and the verge of departure, and the dinner waiting until it is cold.

She knoweth that he will be fussy at breakfast, and grow sleepy after dinner; and that he shall never observe her hat, nor her frocks, save when they offend his eye, or there is a button missing.

Yea, verily, she knoweth that on her wedding day she will merely exchange the attentions of all men for the inattention of ONE, and the plaudits of the multitude for the criticism of one.

Wherefore, then, doth she desire to marry again?

But I say unto thee, wait! Be not hasty in thy judgment!

For a widow and her freedom are not parted for nothing.

Behold, she knoweth all these things—and she knoweth, likewise, that it is vastly easier to sit up and wait for ONE man to come home, than to sit up and wait for a lot of men to go home!

She knoweth that it is infinitely more comforting to know where and with whom thou shalt dine every evening than to have three invitations to dinner upon one evening and none at all the next evening.

She knoweth that it is more thrilling to have a man adore thee one moment, and scold thee in the next, than to have a bore sit about and pay thee conventional compliments and feed thee canned flattery forever!

Moreover, she desireth to have somebody to "advise" her to do the things which she hath already made up her mind to do.

She wanteth somebody to hook her frocks and powder the back of her neck, when she weareth an evening gown.

She yearneth for somebody to worry about and to "sacrifice" herself for.

She longeth to hear some sort of noise around the house besides the ticking of the clock.

She pineth for somebody to COMPLAIN to when she hath a headache, for somebody to "mother," somebody to scold, and somebody to remodel, according to her own ideas.

Verily, verily, she wanteth somebody to "belong" to her, even as she wanteth her own umbrella and her own books, instead of borrowed ones; her own piano, rather than a rented one, and her own garden, rather than the privilege of walking in Central Park!

And where shall she find all these comforts, save in a HUSBAND?

First Shipment of Coffee

THE first coffee shipment from Brazil was made 154 years ago and consisted of a consignment of 10 bags sent to Europe. Brazil now produces more than 85 per cent of the world's coffee supply and a large part of this is grown in the one State of Sao Paulo.

Coffee was introduced into Brazil in 1754 by Father Velaso, a Franciscan monk, and nine years later the country began the export of the beans that are now Brazil's principal source of wealth. More than half of all the coffee grown is consumed in the United States, and Uncle Sam's annual coffee bill, at the wholesale price, is about $80,000,000. The Danes, next to Americans, are the greatest coffee drinkers, while the Germans come third before the war. The coffee Germany is drinking today is made of acorns, a bitter brew, indeed.

HOW THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS DRAFTED

Why Thomas Jefferson Was Selected to Write It

TOMORROW WILL BE 141st ANNIVERSARY OF NATION'S BIRTH

Richard H. Lee, Who Had Been Selected to Draw Up World's Most Famous Document, Was Absent and Jefferson Took Up the Task.

INDEPENDENCE DAY this year will witness the unique spectacle of seeing the Stars and Stripes and the flag of Great Britain intertwined in a bond of friendship, the United States allied with her old mother country in fighting the world battles of democracy. In that memorable document which was proclaimed to the inhabitants of the original 13 colonies 141 years ago tomorrow is a sentence which seems fitting today as an indictment of the European monarch against whom America is at war. It is this:

Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury.

And then follows this severe arraignment of the last of the English Kings who maintained the divine right of rule:

A Prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

That is the sentence to which John Adams referred when he said that had he drawn up the paper he would not have inserted it.

"I thought this too personal," he expulained, "for I never believed George to be a tyrant in disposition or in nature."

Prior to the revolutionary struggle, the sentiment in all the colonies for 10 years and more from the time of the first stamp act troubles was powerfully against a severance of relations with the parent country.

Paul Revere's ride and the battle of Lexington and Concord in April 1775, memorable as those events are as the forerunners of the great conflict, failed to arouse any widespread enthusiasm for independence. It is even significant to note that just a year before the Declaration of Independence was unanimously approved by all of the 13 colonies the Continental Congress that had appointed Washington Commander in Chief of the army, drew up on July 6, 1775, a declaration of the causes for taking up arms in which it was said:

We mean not to dissolve that union which has so long and so happily subsisted between us and which we sincerely wish to see restored.

EVEN Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, two months after the battle of Bunker Hill, wrote that he was "looking with fondness toward a reconcilation with Great Britain."

It has been said that the colonists were the conservatives, and George III and the English Parliament the radicals in starting the American Revolution. A few far-sighted leaders, like Benjamin Franklin, Samuel and John Adams, and Patrick Henry, had felt at a comparatively early date that a break was inevitable.

The historic declaration of the citizens of Mecklenburg County, N. C., in May, 1775, was one of several local events indicating that public opinion was tending toward independence, but not until the appearance of Thomas Paine's stirring pamphlet, "Common Sense," early in January, 1776, was there any appreciable public sentiment in its favor. With all its faults and illogical reasoning, "Common Sense" explained the situation to the common people as none of the more eminent political writers or statesmen had done.

It brushed aside the technicalities of constitutional prerogatives which many of the more scholarly leaders had been fond of discussing, and in the plain language of the day presented the facts so simply that all could understand.

This "phenomenon," as John Adams styled Paine, suddenly found himself transformed from obscurity to fame. The Pennsylvania Legislature voted him $2500, and a Southern legislator suggested that a statue of Paine in gold would not be too high an honor.

THINGS moved rapidly in the colonies after that, and it is tribute to the influence of Paine's pamphlet that in less than six months after its initial publication Richard Henry Lee of Virginia rose in the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, on June 7, 1776, and presented his famous resolutions which quickly led to the Declaration of Independence. The resolutions, in Lee's handwriting, and now one of the treasured papers in the Library of Congress, were:

"Resolved, That these United Colonies are and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved;

"That it is expedient forthwith to take the most effectual measures for forming foreign alliances;

"That a plan of confederation be prepared and transmitted to the respective colonies for their consideration and approbation."

Here, in fact, was the Declaration of Independence in a nutshell, proposed by one of the most eminent men of the most influential colonies at that time and promptly seconded by John Adams of Massachusetts. It was deemed wise to order the Secretary to omit their names from the journal.

The next day Congress went into a Committee of the Whole to discuss the resolutions. The delegates from Pennsylvania, New York and one or two other colonies objected on the ground that the middle colonies were not yet ready for so radical a step, although personally expressing a friendly attitude.

UNANIMOUS action by all the colonies on so momentous a question was regarded by Congress as of paramount importance. Some of the delegates had not been instructed to go so far as voting for independence, New York and New Jersey being among them. The majority had been authorized to take any action that might be deemed wise, Virginia having gone so far as actually to instruct here delegates to propose a declaration of independence to Congress, and Richard Henry Lee was simply obeying the legislative voice of his colony when he presented his resolution.

On June 10 Congress postponed final consideration for three weeks, and on the following day appointed a committee of five to draw up the Declaration. Richard Henry Lee, as the proposer of the plan, would surely have been on the committee and, possibly, its chairman, had he not in the meantime been hurriedly summoned home at the illness of his wife. But for that Lee might have been the author of the Declaration instead of his younger Virginia colleague, Thomas Jefferson, then but 33 years of age.

Jefferson had brought to Congress the reputation of wielding a facile pen, and in the balloting for the committee he received a majority of votes and became its chairman. The others were John Adams of Massachusetts, Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Robert R. Livingston of New York.

NOW did Jefferson come to be selected to write the Declaration, "the one American state paper," as has been said, "that has reached to supreme distinction in the world and that seems likely to last as long as American civilization lasts?"

The most interesting account is given by John Adams, who says that he and Thomas Jefferson were designated by the committee to prepare the rough minutes in a proper form. Mr. Jefferson first proposed that Adams prepare the draft of the Declaration. Adams declined, giving, as he says in his autobiography, the following reasons:

(1) That he was a Virginian and I a Massachusettensian. (2) That he was a Southern man and I a Northern one. (3) That I had been so obnoxious for my early and constant zeal in promoting the measure that every draft of mine would undergo a more severe scrutiny and criticism in Congress than of his composition. (4) And lastly, and that would be reason enough if there were no other, I had a great opinion of the elegance of his pen and none at all of my own. I therefore insisted that no hesitation should be made on his part. He accordingly took the minutes, and in a day or two produced to me his draft.

Jefferson's version, written in 1823, differs slightly in detail from some of the reminiscences of John Adams. Jefferson says that the entire committee urged him to make the draft. He showed it first to Franklin and Adams "because they were the two members of whose judgments and amendments I wished most to have the benefit." They made a few minor alterations in their handwriting. This original draft was given by Jefferson to Richard Henry Lee, the dean of the Virginia delegation, and in 1825 his grandson presented it to the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia.

Jefferson, having made another copy, with the changes suggested, presented it to the committee, which reported it unaltered to Congress. On July 1 Philadelphia was on the qui vive of expectation, and contemporaary accounts have left us a stirring picture of the eagerness with which the citizens awaited definite news of the most important act which the colonists had been called upon to decide in the long chain of disputes with the mother country. The original resolutions of Richard Henry Lee came before the body as a Committee of the Whole. They were approved by a two-thirds vote, Delaware, Pennsylvania and South Carolina being on the negative side, while the New York delegates, having received no instructions, were unable to vote. On the following day, when the formal vote of Congress was taken, the resolutions were approved by 12 colonies—all except New York. The original colonies, therefore, became the United States of America on July 2, 1776. The next two days were spent in discussing the draft of the Declaration as drawn by Jefferson. The debate was animated, but when it was all over, the draft was adopted with surprisingly few changes, a tribute to the ability with which the author had expressed to the world the causes which had made it necessary for "one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another."

Jefferson, Even Two Months After the Battle of Bunker Hill, "Looked With Fondness Toward a Reconciliation With Great Britain."

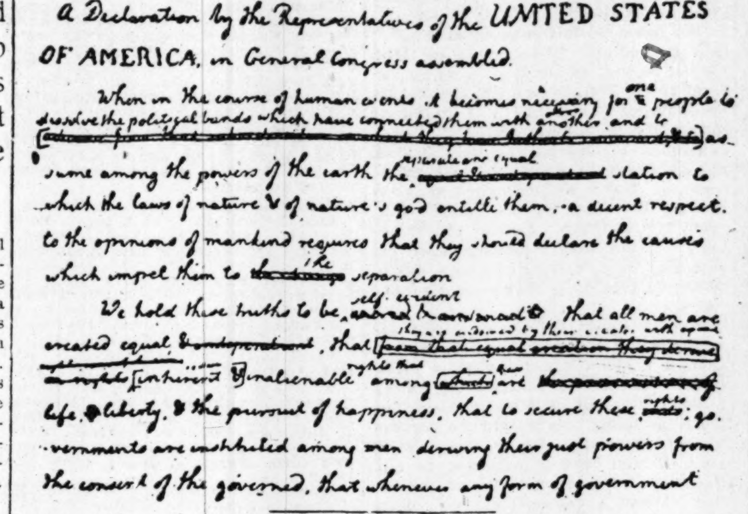
OF the 28 specific charges brought against George III only one, the last in the list, was cut out, and that was the one accusing the King of "piratical warfare" in permitting the capture and enslavement of human beings.

It was not a charge that could justly be made, for the slave trade had been carried on long before the reign of George III. One more paragraph, near the close was omitted. Besides these two paragraphs, barely 20 lines were stricken out, and the minor changes in wording altered in no way the meaning as expressed by Jefferson, and not a single addition of fact was made.

The Declaration of Independence was then unanimously adopted by the 12 colonies whose delegates were instructed to vote ? ? ? on July 4, which henceforth became the recognized birthday of the new nation. The old bell ringer of Philadelphia, who had been patiently waiting for the news in the steeple of the historic State House, was the first to peal out the message of American independence on the bell ever since honored as the Liberty Bell. No longer was there any doubt that public opinion was ready for the step, for, as the news spread, it was everywhere received with the liveliest exultation.

On July 9 word came to George Washington at his headquarters in New York that the Declaration was ratified, and it was at once read to the soldiers and citizens. On the same day the New York Assembly, in session at White Plains, gave its formal vote for independence, and the 13 colonies were then united in their common cause.

Opening Lines of Jefferson's Original Draft.

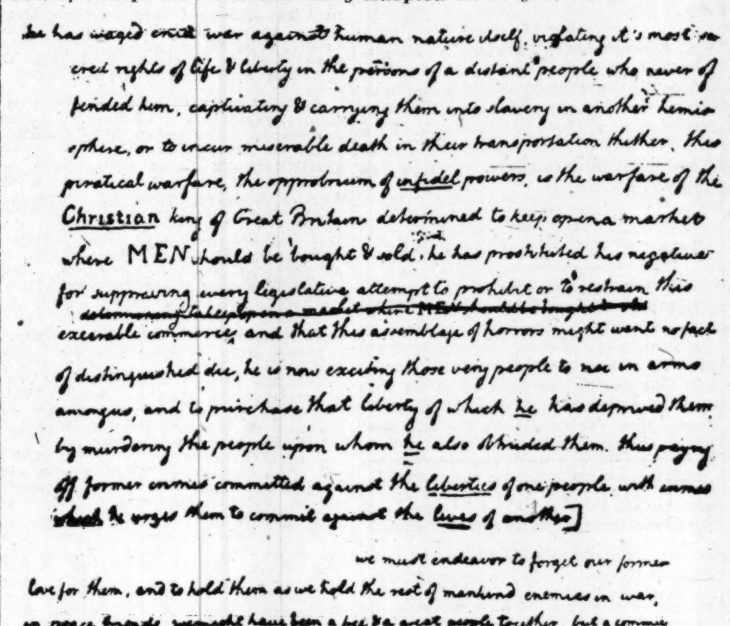


A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature & of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with [illegible] rights, that among these are life, liberty, & the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government

Two Sections Omitted from the Original Draft When the Declaration of Independence Was Finally Adopted on July 4, 1776.



he has waged cruel war against human nature itself, violating it's most sacred rights of life & liberty in the persons of a distant people who never offended him, captivating & carrying them into slavery in another hemisphere, or to incur miserable death in their transportation thither. this piratical warfare, the opprobrium of infidel powers, is the warfare of the Christian king of Great Britain determined to keep open a market where MEN should be bought & sold. he has prostituted his negative for suppressing every legislative attempt to prohibit or to restrain this execrable commerce; and that this assemblage of horrors might want no fact of distinguished die, he is now exciting those very people to rise in arms among us, and to purchase that liberty of which he has deprived them, by murdering the people upon whom he also obtruded them: thus paying off former crimes committed against the liberties of one people, with crimes which he urges them to commit against the lives of another.]

we must endeavor to forget our former love for them, and to hold them as we hold the rest of mankind enemies in war, in peace friends. we might have been a free & a great people together; but a communication of grandeur & of freedom it seems is below their dignity. be it so, since they will have it: the road to happiness & to glory is open to us too. we will tread it [illegible] and acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our eternal separation!

The Pledge Taken by New York Women

THE following pledge has been taken by 800 women in New York:

In my household I promise:

Three cornbread meals a week.

More fish and poultry and less meat.

No canned food; it must be saved for the army.

More study of the Government's food problem.

Fewer fat foods, but a balanced menu.

A wasteless garbage pail.

Not to carry enthusiasm and patriotism to an impracticable degree.

Odds and Ends

HIPPO BLACK, the noted wrestler of Muley, Io., proposed to a girl last week, but she threw him down.

A Kansas City barber, who invited some men to his shop to show them a new hair tonic, called it his coming out party.

Within a week after the doctors had accepted him for service in the army, Dexter Sapp of Joplin, Mo., died of heart disease.

Will Rogers says that when a certain comedian, who hates a dollar like you hate your right eye, found it was up to him to buy a Liberty Bond or enlist, he tried to join the navy.

CARELESS USE OF SOAP SPOILS THE HAIR

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.

Try it for Chafing

Sprinkle Kora-Konia thickly on the sore, burning, chafed spot. Oh, how it cools! It makes it comfortable. It takes the burning, irritating fire out of it. It heals—fast.

Take a box along on biking trips or for mountain climbing. Make it *heal* sunburn, and the wind-smart that motoring brings.

The druggist around the corner sells it for a quarter.

GERHARD MENNEN CHEMICAL Co
Newark, N. J.

MENNEN'S KORA-KONIA

Buy a box now.



SHERM'S DOTS



By Clifford Leon Sherman.

WHEN it came Fred's turn to help out on the entertainment, he told how he had been reading about all of the wonderful work being done by the Red Cross. "Last week," he said, "I talked to a man who was with a hospital unit in Europe, and he told me what a hard thing it was to find the wounded on a dark night. It is something that a man can hardly do. He told me every one of the men liked to have an assistant, and, if we wanted to help, we could do so by training an assistant for he knew every boy would like to train a ———."

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.

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New Styles in Stationery

THE woman who likes the most up-to-date things in stationery will find an interesting lot of styles to select from for the summer. The new arrivals in this line have much to offer in both good looks and comfort.

Large single sheets of a rather heavy paper with deckled edges at top and bottom are among the newest things. These are meant to be folded once and then inclosed in large envelopes, also with deckled edges.

A soft, hazy gray is a popular color in this stationery, but those who deal in such things say that white is still most popular of all, while gray, which is being used more and more, ranks second, and blue, which is less in demand than formerly, is third.

A new and well-liked touch is putting the monogram in the upper left-hand corner in a panel. This has a particularly attractive effect, when the monogram is of the long slender variety. Some of the paper itself is also paneled all the way around. This is done chiefly in the white and on long, rather narrow sheets, to be folded once into square envelopes.

The envelopes show the new stationery styles rather more than does the paper itself; they are almost invariably lined with tissue paper, blue, green, brown, purple, all colors and shades. Some of the newest and prettiest have a lining of fine ⅛-inch gray and white stripes with flowers scattered over them, tiny rosebuds over some, violets over others, pansies on still others.

Rough finished paper is more popular just now than the smooth, glossy kind, and has, strange as it may seem, a soft, velvety effect. Large sheets are preferred to small, which certainly makes for comfort for the voluminous writer.

Even the correspondence cards are following suit, as regards size and finish; one can really write quite a respectably long letter upon the newest of them. They, too, like the paper, frequently have deckled edges at top and bottom, although a few still have the once extremely popular gilt edges or corners.

Brown stationery, rough finished and deckled as to the edges, is also much liked, and it frequently comes with a brilliant orangey sort of lining. One St. Louis shop is showing a hand-made paper in this color which is extremely smart in appearance. A somewhat similar paper in gray comes in a double sheet, to be folded once into a long but narrow envelope, lined with the finest gray stripes. A blue paper on the same order is lined with equally fine stripes of blue and white.

White paper, with a tiny border in color, is coming back into favor once more, but the really newest and smartest thing, according to one of New York's Fifth avenue stationers, is the large sheet with the deckled edges and the large oblong envelope with the attractive striped tissue lining. The paper itself, as has been said, is usually rough, sometimes with a sort of semi-invisible checked, ribbed or pebbled effect.

Not Satisfied.

"WELL, I see the Russians have got their liberty."

"Yes, and now they've got it I suppose a lot of 'em will want to go and get married."

To Have Perfect Skin Throughout the Summer

These days the face needs special care and attention. Flying dust and dirt, the beating sun, are severe on any skin. Their despoiling effects are best overcome by the application of pure mercolized wax. This keeps skin and pores in a cleanly condition, the complexion beautifully white and spotless. Discolored, freckled and roughened cuticle are actually absorbed by it. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is sufficient to completely renovate a soiled complexion. It is used like cold cream, allowed to remain on over night, and washed off in the morning.

As the skin tends to expand in warm weather, causing wrinkles to form, a good astringent lotion should be used. Dissolve 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pt. witch hazel. Bathe the face in this during the heat of the day or before going out for theater or social affair. It is a remarkable skin tightener and wrinkle eraser.—ADV.



Ice Cream at Home!

As a dessert for supper or as an evening refreshment ice cream is ideal—cooling, nourishing, healthful, satisfying—yet not heavy.

The store that sells St. Louis Dairy Co's. Guaranteed Ice Cream sells EXTRA GOOD ice cream—more delicious, smooth and rich because it contains more cream butterfat than ordinary ice cream. Made strictly according to Government Ice Cream standards. For flavoring, we use genuine Mexican vanilla extract and other flavorings of the finest quality.

Wherever you see the above sign, you can be sure that extra good ice cream is sold there. Every gallon of cream that goes into the making of St. Louis Dairy Co.'s Ice Cream is tested by expert analysts to make certain that the finished ice cream will contain the full legal percentage of butterfat.

REED SAYS TRUSTS ARE MOBILIZED IN DEFENSE COUNCIL

Declares Members Who Control Products Are Making Contracts For Own Benefit.

ATTACKS ALUMINUM FIRM

Asserts Its President Took $740,000 Contract at Advance Over Price Last Year.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—In attacking the "Aluminum Trust" yesterday in the senate, Senator Reed of Missouri made a wholesale charge against the Council of National Defense, by saying that the trusts of the country had mobilized in the headquarters of the council.

"It is indisputable," said Senator Reed, "that practically all of the big trusts and monopolies have mobilized in the Munsey Building, while the boys from the farms, the factories and the banking houses in all parts of the country are being mobilized in the military camps, to be later sent to the trenches in foreign lands. These gentlemen who control products which the Government must use are making contracts for their own use, enrichment and benefit. The evidence of this I am about to submit. With reference to the aluminum company, I shall quote from a statement made by Arthur V. Davis, its president."

Reed read from the testimony of Davis before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, June 6, 1917, where the witness admitted that his organization controls the aluminum production of the country. Senator Reed explained that Davis is chairman of the Aluminum Advisory Committee of the Council of National Defense. He said the capital stock of the aluminum company is listed at $18,000,000, but is actually $20,000,000, and its profits last year were $20,000,000.

Have Inside Advantage.

"Have these committees of business men in the Munsey Building to whom the Senator from Missouri referred any legal power to make contracts?" asked Senator Poindexter.

"They do not actually sign contracts on behalf of the Government," replied Reed, "but they have an inside advantage. Their recommendations are largely taken by those who have authority to sign."

Senator Reed took up the testimony of Davis before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, when a hearing was conducted on the proposal to allow various concerns to use water power at Niagara Falls in making war supplies. Senator Reed read from the report of the hearing Davis' assertion that the Government could not make canteens without buying aluminum from his concern.

"Now from the admission of Mr. Davis, it is clear that his company had an absolute monopoly of the aluminum business in the United States. Now what has it been doing with the Government?

"From his testimony it appears that his company had orders from the Government for 1,000,000 canteens at 74 cents each, the canteens weighing half a pound each. He tells the committee that the cost of the aluminum entering into the manufacture of these cups is 27½ cents for each one.

"It appears from this evidence that his concern only put about $3,000,000 into its property, that it made $20,000,000 last year, that it accumulated property worth $30,000,000 and it is now contracting with the Government of the United States at an advance over the price it was charging last year, and that the man who is making the contract, to all intents and purposes on behalf of the Government and at the same time on behalf of his company, is Mr. Davis, who sits with the Council of Defense as an advisor making both sides of a contract.

Says Davis Should Not Serve.

"I do not care how you sugar-coat this proposition. I do not care what may be said with reference to the patriotism of men who are engaged in the undertaking to serve the country at this time. I say it cannot be disputed that if this gentleman is to deal with the Government in the matter of aluminum, taking a contract for a million canteens at one time at a price of $74,000 for that one contract, it is incumbent upon him to entirely sever his relations with the Council of National Defense when it comes to dealing with that sort of a matter.

"A man cannot take both sides of a contract. I do not say this in bitterness or rancor. But it is absolutely impossible as a proposition of law and good morals for a man to represent his business in dealing with the Government and represent the Government at the same time."

It's Not Too Late for Our Special funeral spray, $2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly. —ADV.

5 COLD SERVIANS CAPTURED FUR COATS OF BULGARIANS

Occasionally the drama of war takes on an intimate—almost a neighborly touch in the Balkans. Five cold men of the Choumadia division became aware last winter that in the Bulgarian dugout just opposite their post—not 50 feet away—three fur-coated officers often met.

"Let us get the fur coats," said the five cold Servs.

During the two weeks in which the five cold men intrigued and maneuvered for those three fur coats their entire regiment became aware of the play and watched it as one might a particularly entertaining movie. In the end the five cold men succeeded. Lives were lost on both sides; but that is beside the point. From the Colonel down the men of that regiment rejoiced over the strategy of the five cold men. For the remainder of the winter they luxuriated in fur.

"FRANCE, BLED WHITE, WITH 2,000,000 DEAD, GRIMLY AWAITS AMERICA'S HELP"

New York Tribune's Paris Correspondent Quotes "High Authority" as Saying, Republic's Reserve Man Power Will Be Gone by September 30

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Under the caption, "France, Bled White, Waits Grimly for America's Aid," the Tribune today prints an article by Fred B. Pitney, its Paris correspondent, who has just arrived in this country from France, where he has been continuously since the war began, in which he says France is at the end of her reserve man power force and quotes a "high military authority" as saying that she will be actually at the "slipping" stage by the end of September.

The writer cites cases purporting to have come under his own observation where one-eyed men and men many times hitherto rejected for floating kidney and other ailments usually considered to make men wholly unfit for military duty are being sent back to the firing line. Veterans with wounds that, under ordinary circumstances, would be regarded as incapacitating them for further service, have been ordered back to the trenches, so desperate has the country become in her effort to keep up her man power. He avers that, in many cases, soldiers have to go back to the firing lines with wounds but partially healed.

One Out of Every Six in Army.

It is said that, out of a population of 39,000,000, France has put one out of every six in her armies. The 1917 class is said to have been put into the trenches in the middle of 1916, fighting in the great battles of the Somme at the age of 19. Part of the 1918 class is in the trenches today, he says. Moreover, the 1918 class produced alarmingly few recruits. Including the maimed and halt, it could not muster more than 225,000. By March, 1916, the total of French killed was 882,000; today, it approximates 2,000,000. Of the desperate straits to which the nation is reduced from man power, the writer says:

"Before returning to this country I had a long talk with a high official of the French Government on this question of the man power of France.

"'We can hold our own until September,' he said; 'perhaps until the end of September. But no longer. We have not the men to keep up. We no longer have the fresh men to send into the firing line to take the place of those killed or put out of action.

"'The end of September at the furthest is the end of our reserves—and that depends on whether there is a great offensive this summer. A big offensive uses up not only munitions but men as well. If we undertake a big offensive we will have to throw our men freely into the fighting and keep on throwing them in. That means reserves used up. And that means our reserves used up at the beginning instead of the end of September.'"

America Must Fill the Gap.

The correspondent warns America that it is up to her to meet the peril that impends over France and banish it by throwing large forces of men onto the soil of the suffering republic forthwith to fill the gaps that are daily becoming wider. America, he says, must get her fighting men into the trenches by Sept. 30 at the latest, and in large numbers, to keep the line on the Western front secure. A few thousands will not do. The numbers must be large.

CELEBRATION HERE TOMORROW TO BE A PATRIOTIC FETE

Military Forces to Participate in Afternoon and Night Program in Forest Park.

St. Louis will celebrate the Fourth of July with a patriotic fete and military parade in Forest Park, the military forces in the city participating.

The principal speaker will be Capt. F. C. de Sumichrast of the British army, veteran of the trench fighting on the western front, formerly an instructor at Harvard, who is detailed on recruiting duty in the United States. He will tell of his experiences in the war. Other speakers will be Acting Mayor Aloe, Bishop Tuttle and the Rev. J. W. Lee.

The program will start at 2 o'clock, with the parade forming at King's highway and Lindell boulevard. The procession will move to the drill grounds in Forest Park, just south of the Jefferson Memorial, where the Nation's Birthday Committee will take charge of the program, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Bishop Tuttle will offer a prayer, followed by an address by Acting Mayor Aloe. Magna Charta, the origin of all democratic forms of Government, will be read. Capt. de Sumichrast will talk on "The Democracy of England and Present War Conditions." His address will be followed by a reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Lee, president of the Nation's Birthday Committee, will deliver an address on "The Significance of the American Flag." As a part of this program a salute to the flag of 21 guns will be fired. The remainder of the afternoon will be given up to the military maneuvers by both land and sea forces, and a military music program by the First Regiment band.

Navy to Have Evening.

The evening will be turned over entirely to the navy. Gov. Gardner and Acting Mayor Aloe have issued proclamations making this week navy week. For this reason it was thought best to give the remainder of the day into the hands of the Navy League. Joseph O'Neil is in charge of the navy's portion of the celebration. The program, which will be given in the large municipal theater, with a new novel lighting effect in use in the trees back of the stage, will be as follows: 8 p. m., overture, Seymour's Band; 8:15, opening address of L. M. Meriwether; 8:25, Capt. F. C. de Sumichrast; 9, Heroic France (motion pictures); 9:30, grand tableau, followed by Miss Liberty, singing "Star-Spangled Banner," and the Marseillaise; 10, address, W. E. Bilheimer; 10:15, Heroic France (motion pictures).

Acting Mayor Aloe, in an Independence day proclamation, discouraged the use of fireworks ad urged sober ceremonies as more fitting to the patriotic purposes of the commemoration. The day, he suggested, should be devoted to the reconsecration of every individual to the cause of Democracy.

The orders of the Board of Public Service are that citizens may discharge not more than $2 worth of fireworks, wholesale price. An ordinance prohibits the discharge or use of blank cartridges, blank cartridge pistols, toy cannon, fire crackers more than two inches long and three-eighths of an inch in diameter, fire crackers charged with dynamite or any other high explosive, potash and sulphur tablets, pellets, any device for exploding tablets or pellets, and torpedoes of greater size than one inch in diameter or more force than ordinary toy caps. Use of balloons charged with fire also are forbidden.

Recruiting Centers in Park.

The 1200 navy scouts sworn into the service of the United States navy a week ago are to build 12 boxes or booths of red, white and blue, to be set up over tables in Forest Park, as recruiting centers for the day's part in the vig navy week drive for 500 recruits from the St. Louis district.

Motor-boat races will be held at Riverview Club in the afternoon. Boats representing the Alton Yacht Club, the St. Louis Yacht Club and the Carondelet Motor Boat Club have entered. Festivities will begin at 2 o'clock with a motor-boat parade, followed by the races for prizes. The evening will be devoted to dancing and display of fireworks set off from a barge in the river.

The main postoffice and all branch stations will be closed to the public all day, but there will be restricted mail deliveries and collections.

The day will be observed as a general holiday, with banks, marts, courts and public offices closed. Many patriotic programs have been arranged for various parts of the city. There will be music, drills, singing and dancing at all the playgrounds.

Concert Instead of Fireworks.

Band concerts in the afternoon and evening will take the place of the usual fireworks celebration of the Gravois Park Independence Day Association at Gravois Park, Compton and Miami avenues. The Grant, Meramec, Holy Cross and Froebel schools will take part here in a special program.

A patriotic celebration, with a military drill, a patriotic address by W. E. Bilheimer, and retreat at sunset will be held at the Kirkwood Country Club. This will be preceded by a parade through Kirkwood led by the Fifth Regiment Band. The Navy League Drum Corps and blue jackets, Company I of the Fifth Missouri, under Capt. Fullerton; Troop B, and the Kirkwood Military Training Corps, under Col. N. G. Edwards, will participate in the parade.

$13—Niagara Falls and Return, July 7 and 14, via Clover Leaf Route. —ADV.

Auto Goes Into Ditch; Man Falls Dead.

PANA, Ill., July 3.—G. M. Williams, 48 years old, of Holden, died here this morning five minutes after his automobile turned over into a ditch. With him was Mrs. Anna Carpenter, and her 6-months-old baby, who escaped injury. They extricated themselves from under the car, and after reaching a nearby dwelling Williams fell dead. A heavy trunk had fallen on his back.

Food Conservation.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. in collaboration with the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation gives a series of practical demonstrations in canning, drying and preserving fruits and vegetables. From 10 o'clock on until noon the basement of their main office and salesroom is crowded with housewives of St. Louis all anxious to learn something about this nation-wide movement. On Monday a touch of color was furnished by the Naval Reserves, who turned out in a body for the lectures. On Tuesday the army boys will attend in order to learn how the famous war bread is made. On July 5 the demonstrators, Misses Lucile Bell and May Leighton, Government experts, will return to the committee headquarters at Fourth and St. Charles streets.

The Big Fireworks Store Open tonight and all day July 4th. S. A. WEISSENBORN & SON, 315 Olive st. —ADV.

COCCHI CONFESSED TO ME, HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW SAYS

BOLOGNA, July 3.—"Cocchi confessed his crime to me before his arrest. He also discussed his relations with the New York police," said Francesco Baroncini to the Associated Press correspondent today after submitting evidence in the New York murder case to the royal prosecutor. Baroncini is the husband of Emma, elder sister of Maria Cocchi, the slayer's wife.

"We have Maria's interest at heart," said Baroncini. "We propose to fight for her reputation and hope to bring her home soon. We are as much shocked as the Kruger family and will do all in our power to punish Cocchi. When I demanded of Cocchi who was visiting me at Imola to explain his abandonment of Maria he lied at first, then holding his head in his hands, said: 'This is too much. I must tell somebody.' Tears were streaming down his face and he said over and over again, 'Why did I do it? I didn't mean to molest the girl.'

"Cocchi swore to me he didn't attack the girl, but I do not believe that, though I think the crime unpremeditated. Neither do I believe his story of her falling and striking her head. The truth probably never will be known. There are certain details that even a man of that sort is ashamed to tell. Cocchi said he had a pull with the police. When I showed him my motor cycle license he boasted that he did not need one because he knew the police."

8 U. S. Ambulance Sections at Front.

PARIS, July 3.—The American Red Cross will have eight motor ambulance sections of 25 cars and 46 men each at the front at the end of this week. Five of these sections have been taken over from other organizations. Others are newly organized.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. Take "ACTOIDS" For Colds.—ADV.

Girl Running for Car Hit by Auto.

Henrietta Miller, 13 years old, of 1340 Kinsley avenue, was knocked down by the automobile of John Richel, 5389 Shaw avenue, when she was running to catch a trolley car on the Arsenal street side of Tower Grove Park yesterday afternoon. She was cut about the face and head. Richel was arrested.

CHURCH NOTICES

CAMP MEETING

Old-fashioned camp meeting at Richmond Heights, three services daily, continuing over July 9. Special services and basket dinner July 4. Evangelist Rev. C. W. Ruch of Indiana and Rev. A. P. Gouphy of New York. Rev. R. V. Starr, President. (c4)

DEATHS

BERLEMANN—Entered into rest on Monday, July 2, 1917, at 10:45 a. m., Frank F. Berlemann, beloved husband of Annie Berlemann (nee Vahlenkamp), dear father of Viola and Bernice, dear son of Dina Berlemann, of the late George Berlemann, dear brother of Mrs. B. Haslam, Gus, Lue and Harry, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 37 years.

Funeral from residence, 2244 Hebert street, Thursday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Working Men at Liberty, Mutual Aid Society. (c)

BREEN—Entered into rest on Monday, July 2, 1917, at 1 p. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Breen (nee Devitt), beloved wife of the late John F. Breen and dear mother of Mrs. M. Grogan (nee Breen), and M. F. Breen and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Thursday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., from late family residence, 1519 South Compton avenue, to Immaculate Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Carriages.

FINKEMEIER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 3, 1917, at 1:50 a. m., Louise Finkemeier, beloved daughter of Augusta Finkemeier (nee Buhrle), and the late Henry Finkemeier and dear sister of Mrs. Josie Carpenter and Mrs. Anna Schroer, my beloved granddaughter and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Thursday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m., from the Bensiek chapel, 3710 North Grand avenue, thence to Zion Cemetery. Motor. (c)

FLANNERY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 3, 1917, at 2:20 a. m., Mary Flannery (nee La Velle), beloved wife of the late Patrick D. Flannery, mother of Mary Flannery, Mrs. Catherine Doner and Mrs. Nellie Beck, grandmother of Howard, Helen and Stanley Beck.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3059 Glasgow place, on Thursday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c)

DOYLE—On Monday, July 2, 1917, at 7:15 a. m., Margaret Doyle, wife of the late John Doyle, dear mother of Mrs. Mary E. Connors and the late Patrick Doyle, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 97 years.

Funeral Wednesday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4530A Easton avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. (c)

FRIEDHOFF—On Monday, July 2, 1917, at 5 a. m., Theodore Friedhoff, dearly beloved husband of Gertrude Friedhoff (nee Lieckhaus), dear father of Frank and Eberhard Friedhoff, dear brother of David Friedhoff, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, after a lingering illness, aged 74 years.

Funeral Thursday, July 5, at 8 a. m., from residence, St. Charles Rock road and Carson road, to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, Mo., thence to St. Ann's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (c)

FRITZ—Entered into rest on Monday, July 2, 1917, at 6:45 a. m., at her residence, 2912 Missouri avenue, Catherine Fritz (nee Kammermeyer), dear beloved mother of Frank J. and Catherine Fritz, dear mother-in-law of Anna M. Fritz (nee Kammell), and beloved sister of Jacob Kammermeyer, after a lingering illness, aged 60 years.

Funeral Thursday, July 5, at 7:30 a. m., from William J. Robert's funeral parlors, 1905 South Grand avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Agatha Lady's Sodality. Please omit flowers. Motor. (c)

HENCKLER—On Tuesday, July 3, 1917, at 2:30 a. m., Josephina Henckler (nee Zeitinger), dearly beloved wife of William Henckler, dear mother of Herman and Dr. E. H. Henckler, Clara Lampert (nee Henckler), and Emma Wolters (nee Henckler), our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, after a lingering illness, aged 68 years.

Funeral Thursday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3111A Union avenue, to the Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Funeral private. Motor. (c)

KELLEY—Entered into rest on Monday, July 2, 1917, at 8:25 p. m., Joseph Kelley, beloved son of Thomas Kelly and our brother and brother-in-law, aged 23 years.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister parlors, 7814 South Broadway, on Thursday, July 5, at 7:15 a. m., to St. Andrews' Church. (c)

DEATHS

JEDLAN—Entered into rest on Monday, July 2, 1917, at 11:30 p. m., Frank Jedlan, aged 32 years, dear son of William and Mary Jedlan, beloved father of Frank Jedlan Jr., brother of Mrs. Lizzie Jofka (nee Jedlan), and Miss Anna Jedlan.

Remains at Moydell's parlor, 1923 South Twelfth street, until Wednesday, July 4, 1 p. m., funeral at 2:30 p. m. from Bohemian Gymnasium Sokol, Ninth and Allen, to New Picker Cemetery. Motor.

KASSEBAUM—Entered into rest on Monday, July 2, 1917, at 4 a. m., August E. Kassebaum, beloved son of Katie and the late August Kassebaum, dear brother of J. Harry, Louis, John, Walter and Samuel Kassebaum, Mrs. Waldo Will and Mrs. Christ Zeich, our brother-in-law, uncle, nephew, cousin and grandson, aged 22 years 1 month and 13 days.

Funeral from family residence, Maltese, St. Louis County, Thursday, July 5, at 3 p. m., to St. John's Evangelical Church, Mehlville. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c2)

KEEGAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 1, 1917, at 8 p. m., Ellen Keegan (nee Sullivan), our beloved mother, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2523 Elliot avenue, on Wednesday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c)

KILLOREN—On Sunday, July 1, 1917, at 4:05 p. m., Katherine A. Killoren, beloved daughter of Mary Killoren (nee Coan), and of the late Owen Killoren and sister of Eugene, Frank, Loretta, Agnes, Lawrence Killoren and Mrs. Harry J. Mahr (nee Killoren).

Funeral from family residence, 7912 Minnesota avenue, on Wednesday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Motor. (c2)

LEAHY—Entered into rest on Monday, July 2, 1917, at 9 p. m., Thomas Leahy, beloved son of David and Margaret Leahy (nee Hayden), brother of Viola and Joseph Leahy, aged 1 year.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4648 San Francisco avenue, on Wednesday, July 4, at 9:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

LEDERER—Entered into rest on Monday, July 2, 1917, at 6:45 a. m., Bertha Lederer, aged 64 years, beloved wife of Adolph Lederer and mother of Harry, Emile, Sam and Mrs. Fannie Gradwohl (nee Lederer).

Remains at Walter Isaacs chapel, 435 Euclid avenue. Funeral from United Hebrew Congregation, King's highway and Von Versen, Wednesday, July 4, at 10 a. m. (c)

RAFTERY—Suddenly, at Niagara Falls, Mrs. B. M. Raftery of Chicago, Ill.

Due notice of funeral.

SCHMIDT—On Monday, July 2, 1917, at 2:30 a. m., August Schmidt, beloved husband of Johanna Schmidt (nee Risse), in his forty-fourth year.

Funeral Thursday, July 5, 1917, at 10 a. m., from residence, 3418 Magnolia avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Interment private. (c)

SCHUCART—On Monday, July 2, 1917, Israel Schucart, beloved husband of Jennie Bleiweiss Schucart and dear father of Mrs. Bertha Schwartz, Jacob and Rose Schucart.

Funeral, strictly private, on Wednesday, July 4, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3123 Easton avenue. (c)

SPINDLER—Entered into rest on Monday, July 2, 1917, at 3:30 a. m., Barbara Spindler, beloved aunt of Anna and Katherine Spindler, in her eighty-seventh year.

Funeral from residence, 2116 Allen avenue, Thursday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

STROTZ—On Monday, July 2, 1917, at 10:15 a. m., Adelaide Strotz (nee Calmbach), beloved wife of the late Louis Strotz and dear mother of Louis, Carl and Martha Strotz and our dear aunt and grandmother, in her fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Thursday, July 5, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3010 Caroline street, to St. Luke's Evangelical Church, Tennessee and Shenandoah avenues, thence to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

STUMPF—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 1, 1917, at 10 a. m., Louis Stumpf, beloved son of Mathilda Stumpf (nee Demierre) and the late Jacob Stumpf, and dear brother of Louise, Frederick, Mildred, Charles Henry, Mathilda and Frank Stumpf, and our dear nephew, after a lingering illness, at the age of 18 years.

Funeral Wednesday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1623 Dolman street, to the new St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c2)

THOMPSON—Asleep in Jesus, Monday, July 2, 1917, at 2:30 p. m., Henrietta Thompson of New Haven, Conn., widow of Charles H. Thompson and dear mother of Mrs. Jeanette Masden and the late William Herbert Thompson, at the age of 70 years.

Remains will be taken from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Masden, 5565 Von Versen avenue, on Tuesday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m., to the Missouri Crematory. Please omit flowers.

New Haven (Conn.) and Salem (N. J.) papers please copy. (c)

WALKER—Martha Beakey Walker, beloved wife of D. D. Walker.

Funeral Thursday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m., from the chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes on Forsythe boulevard.

WORRALL—Entered into rest Monday, July 2, 1917, James L. Worrall, husband of Helen Worrall (nee Laidlaw), father of Mrs. W. T. Clarkson of Chicago, and G. H. Worrall of Kirkwood.

Interment at Elmira, N. Y. (c)

UNDERTAKERS

PEETZ BROS.

Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.; auto and carriage funerals; no charge for chapel.

RESORTS

GRAND VISTA, Robertsville, Mo.; open to resort lovers; big time on 4th; only 42 miles out on Frisco. Address manager. (c2)

FURNISHED COTTAGE—In Manitou, Colo.; bath; $85 for season. Inquire 105 Mason av., Webster Groves, Mo.

VALLEY PARK HOTEL—Under new management; spring chicken dinners, 75c when ordered in advance. Both phones. (c11)

SUMMER COTTAGE—For rent, at Grand Haven, Mich.; practically new and completely furnished; 7 rooms, bath and modern conveniences. Mrs. M. N. Eckert. Phone Hanley 218J. (c62)

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PERSONAL

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—$50 reward offered to anyone recovering the body of John Whitt, lost in the Mississippi River at the foot of Ridge st., Alton, Ill. Seitz-Peterman Engr. Co., 406 Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

COMING EVENTS.

SECOND grand moonlight excursion; given by Cave Dancing Academy, on the popular steamer Grey Eagle, Wednesday, July 11, 1917. Dancing and check room free. Boat leaves Locust st. 8:30 p. m. Gentlemen 35c; ladies 15c. (c8)

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—Woodstock typewriter No. 5, serial number 468,721, sold to Walter Gunther, is under mortgage and is the property of the Woodstock Typewriter Co. Will the party who is holding same kindly turn over same to us and avoid any trouble? Typewriter Sales Co., 221 Calumet Bldg., 114 N. 7th st., distributers of Woodstock typewriters. (c2)

LOST and FOUND

LOST

AUTO LAMP DOOR—Lost, front door of auto lamp, vicinity of free bridge, Sunday; reward. Forest 6363J. (c)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

BRACELET—Lost, gold serpent, with diamond in head; reward. J. R. Crandall, D'Arlo Hotel. (25)

CAMEO RING—Lost, Saturday morning; reward. Grand 4014W. (c)

COAT—Lost, blue serge coat, on Page car, Saturday, by working girl; reward. 4605 Page bl.

DOG—Lost, Boston bull; brindle and white; old; name Pike; reward. 5108 Vernon av.; Forest 1996.

DOG—Lost, young male collie; right side of face white; reward. Renger's, 5242 North Market st.; Forest 4915R. (c)

DOG—Lost, white poodle, hair clipped short; license No. 1296; will give reward. 1811 Franklin av.

DORINE—Lost; blue enameled; initials O. E. L.; in Famous-Barr. 1327 Montclair; Cabany 2081R; reward. (c)

ENVELOPE—Lost; containing notes and papers; reward. Box M-49, Post-Dis. (5)

EYEGLASSES—Lost; gold rim; at Creve Coeur Lake, Saturday afternoon. M. Burke, 1432 N. 7th. (4)

GLASSES—Lost, Monday morning, getting on Page car, at Sarah st. Call at 1512 Belleglade av., after 6 p. m.; reward.

GRIP—Lost, on Washington av., a black tool grip containing machine parts and tools; $10 reward, no questions asked, if returned intact to 1423 Olive st. (c)

HANDBAG—Lost, gray, on Delmar car, between Aubert and Sarah, containing check book, purse, etc.; reward. Phone Cabany 4950. (c)

KEYS—Lost, bunch of keys. Return 3330 S. Broadway; reward.

KEYS—Lost, 3, and pocketbook, containing 6 cents in money; reward. 2847 Washington.

KEYS—Lost, Creve Coeur Lake, Friday, safe deposit key No. 292. Return to A. Johnson, 1702 Wright Bldg.

KODAK—Lost; Eastman, folding; Forest Park, Sunday; reward. Lindell 3517W.

MEDAL AND CHAIN—Lost, gold, on Broadway or Grand; return to 4614 N. Broadway; reward.

MEDICAL DIPLOMA—Lost, from Washington University, dated June 14, 1917. Box M-70 Post-Dispatch.

MONEY—Lost; four $10 bills, neighborhood of Page and Academy; reward. Box D-53, Post-Dispatch.

NECKLACE—Lost, Sunday, in Reservoir Park, child's gold necklace, with cross; initials M. S.; suitable reward if returned. 3522 Caroline. (c)

NOTEBOOK—Lost, at Forest Park; containing photos and registration card, July 1. Return or notify Raymond Horst, Affton, Mo.

OPAL PIN—Lost, between Westgate av., Delmar car and Lyric Skydome; Friday night; reward. Cabany 3830, 319 Westgate. (c2)

PARASOL—Lost, on Cherokee car, Monday afternoon; reward if returned. 3856 Bates.

PIN—Lost, Presbyterian Sunday school pin, Saturday, between 4479 Berlin av. and Soldan High School. Forest 5345.

PIN—Lost; Sunday night, near Forest Park; jet and gold oval shaped pin, heirloom, reward. Call Sidney 2674W, or 1443 S. Eighteenth st. (c2)

POCKETBOOK—Lost; small Tightwad, and contents, on Hodiamont or Ferguson-Kirkwood car, Sunday; suitable reward. Box M-171, Post-Dispatch.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Monday night, on Arsenal or Old Manchester, small black pocketbook, containing door key, two $1 bills and small change. Call Benton 433W. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Lost, red, containing $12 to $15, between 4100 Hartford and 3900 Juniata. Return Mrs. Gray, Valley Park, route 15; reward.

PUP—Lost, black and white setter, 8 months old; either in Kirkwood or Webster. Finder please communicate with Dr. E. H. Higbee, Metropolitan Bldg., St. Louis. (c11)

PURSE—Lost, on Belt or Olive car; containing gas receipts and money. Return to 5028 Terry av.; reward; Delmar 3234X.

PURSE—Lost, child's leather purse, painted silver, containing money and key, Saturday, on Delmar car; reward. Forest 6150.

PURSE—Lost; beaded, on Delmar-Olive car, Tuesday; money. Phone Bell Webster 1731.

PURSE—Lost, in Kline's store, Monday, 2:30 p. m., gentleman's purse; $24.40 cash, gold knife, Aalco laundry check, small diamond; liberal reward, return to 3802 Westminster. Phone Delmar 2487J.

RING—Lost, diamond ring, Monday, on Washington av. between Broadway and Sixth st. Finder phone Grand 3276J; reward.

RING—Lost, small solitaire diamond, Sunday morning, on Grand or Compton car, or in bakery at Thurman and Shenandoah; liberal reward. Grand 4724M. (c2)

RING—Lost, Sunday evening, July 1, between Jefferson, Sullivan, Grand and Harper, diamond ring. Call Central 9465R and receive liberal reward.

RING SETTING—Lost, Friday morning, on Delmar car or avenue, a three-stone diamond, platinum; finder please see or telephone Mr. Busch, 4700 Washington. Bell Forest 1530. (c2)

ROSARY—Lost; white pearl, between Hodiamont and Union. Return to 6127 Bartmer av.; reward.

SILVER CHARM—Lost; old-style, on Delmar bl.; heirloom; good reward. Verdu, 4607A Belt.

SPECTACLES—Lost; bone rim; in Erker's case; downtown stores or street; reward. Forest 568. (5)

SWEATER—Lost, in Cadillac service car, Friday evening, lady's black silk sweater; return for reward. Cabany 4268.

TRAVELING BAG—Lost or stolen; and business portfolio; valuable personal papers inclosed; will pay large reward; no questions asked. Leo Levy, 304 Empress Theater Bldg.

FOUND

CARTRIDGE CASE—Found, on Broadway. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (5)

DOG—Found; fox terrier; license No. 17468. 4446 North Market st.

DOG—Found, female collie, Sunday; owner can have same by paying for ad and identifying same. R. Fassel, 3226 Iowa.

TANK—Found; Prestolite. American Taxicab Co.

FOUND BY THE POLICE.

GOLD EYEGLASSES—Eighth District.
PACKARD HUB CAP—Central District.
HULL OF GASOLINE LAUNCH—Foot of Utah st.
WAGON TIRE—3269 Morganford.
AUTO LICENSE PLATE 16,523—4480 Duncan.
4 KEYS ON RING—Eighth District.
BLUE BICYCLE—Seventh District.
TROUSERS—Fourth District.
AUTO TOP COVER—Central District.
R. R. TICKET—Seventh District.
AUTO WRENCH—Tenth District.
REGISTRATION CARD NO. 69, CHAS. SEEGER—Mounted District.
BLACK DRIVING LINE—Third District.
FORD AUTO RIM, 30x3½—Eighth District.

BUSINESS CARDS

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

EUCLID—All curtains 25c pair; called for and delivered. Forest 4247R. 4953 Page. Knapp. (c5)

LACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c pair; called for and delivered. 4953A Page; Forest 1392.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPHOLST'G

CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND RUG WEAVING CO., 3829 Finney av. Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. (c8)

AMERICAN Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated like new. 2821 Easton. Central 4273. Bomont 946. (c14)

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co., renovating, upholstering, weaving. 2624 Olive. 4994 Central, 852 Bomont. (c4)

STORAGE AND MOVING

A GUARANTEED price on your moving; storage, in exchange for service. Keiner. Central 421R. Olive 3721. (c14)

WE move, pack, store or buy your furniture. I. W. Davis, 1008 S. Vandeventer; both phones. (c8)

ALWAYS best service moving, storage and shipping. Prosser's, 3220 Olive. Bomont 807, Central 5532. (c62)

CRAWFORD moving van, $1, $2 and $3; furniture in exchange; ranges connected. Bomont 2610.

ACME Storage and Moving Co.; we move, pack, store or buy your furniture, prices reasonable; service first-class; motor vans or horse vans. Lindell 2460, Delmar 1731. (c62)

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1903 Sidney st.; dead storage for your car during winter; heated, fireproof warehouse. Phone Sidney 285, Victor 607. (c8)

BEST service, lowest price, by contract, on moving, storing and packing. Union Storage and Moving, 2219 Gravois. Sidney 1585W. (c14)

CHEAPEST and best service and guaranteed price on moving, storing and packing; furniture in exchange. Keiner, 4721A Cote Brilliante. Delmar 1390R. (c14)

OLIVE MOVING CO.—Pianos our specialty; satisfaction guaranteed; furniture exchanged for moving, storage; $1.50 per load; estimates given. Delmar 3860, Lindell 4889. (c21)

BRASCH'S $25,000 bonded storage house; separate iron rooms; large padded vans; packing and shipping; careful moving; estimate cheerfully given; furniture taken in exchange. Bomont-Central 2978, 2618 Franklin av. (8)

LEONORI STORAGE CO.

Fireproof warehouse, for safe storage of household goods, pianos, etc.; move, pack, ship; best service; consign your goods our care. Grand-Laclede avs.; Lindell 2155, Delmar 62. (c14)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

LAWN mowers sharpened and repaired. Peterson, 4446 Garfield; Delmar 4213R.

MEN—Your bundle wash; reasonable. Page Laundry and Express, Lin. 4054, Del. 3648L. (c62)

PAINTER—Let me figure your painting, by contract; very reasonable. Lindell 4818.

CALL on Griffith Express Co. for express and hauling, 940 Hodiamont; Cabany 1387M. (c5)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R, Main 2043. (c8)

WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC

H. J. DAVIS, paper hanging and painting; do work myself; no middle man profit. 2837 Geyer av. Grand 4259. (c62)

ATTENTION! Rooms papered at half price, July and August; cleaned, 75c; work guaranteed. Central 9331R.

PAPERING and painting wanted; rooms papered, $4 and upward; estimates furnished. Wm. Bollwerk & Son, 3401 Utah st. Both phones. (c8)

PAPER HANGING and cleaning done; reasonable; best workmanship guaranteed; finest selection. A. Mizes, 2816 Dickson st.; Bomont 2989R, Central 9761L. (c)

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALL legal matters, damages and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free. 1023 Chestnut st. (c14)

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut; legal matters; all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

LEGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free. 810 Chestnut st., suite 407. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Lady; shadowing and investigating; thoroughly reliable; strictly confidential. Forest 8448R. (6)

DETECTIVE—Reliable, experienced operative does shadowing and investigating; reasonable. 4019 Delmar. Phone Lindell 4302R. (62)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating, locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3678 Finney av. Phone Bell Lindell 5102, Kinloch Delmar 3744X. (8)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

HAVE your hemstitching done at 4052 Olive. Lindell 3914. The New Bazaar. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

PUPILS Wtd.—To coach; high school; English and history. 4551 Adelaide. Colfax 1408M.

SHORTHAND and bookkeeping course, $25. Hartsock's Private School, 1050 Hamilton. Call day or night. Cabany 857W. (c8)

TEACHER—Lady to explain Constitution of the U. S. to party, at night; state particulars and price. Box D-145, Post-Dispatch.

DANCING

PRIVATE dancing lessons; 4415 Washington; latest dances guaranteed in six lessons. Forest 4809. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

PRIVATE LESSONS — Any hour; latest dances guaranteed; positively no failures; oldest school. 1901 Lafayette av. (62)

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive; dancing Thursday and Saturday evenings; private lessons every afternoon and evening. (11x)

CLASSES, Compton Hall, Compton and Park, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; open all summer; electric fans; best instructors. Buchmann & Dyer. (c62)

LENNOX Dancing Academy, 4470 Easton; private lessons every evening, class lessons Tuesday and Friday evening. Prof. Jennings, Kinloch Delmar 3247X. (6)

COX School of Dancing, Arcadia, 3517 Olive st.; spacious and cool; private lessons mornings, afternoons, evenings; classes every evening; learn to dance correctly. Lindell 4358. (c8)

DANCING LESSONS during the summer will be given at Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th sts., every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 to 11 p. m., and every afternoon except Sunday from 2 to 5; private lessons by appointment. Phone Bomont 2909. Central 1513. Ahern-Albers. (c8)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—Tuesday night; prizes $3, $2, $1. Eclipse Theater, south end Bellefontaine line; losers carfare. (c68)

ENROLL July 4 at 2 o'clock for tryout in motion pictures. Suburban Garden.

PIANIST—Experienced, wants work; can sight read and transpose. Cabany 2783R.

GET in a real moving picture reel, with experienced actors, director and camera. Call July 4, Educational Picture Co., Suburban Garden.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Wtd.—And all kinds of concessions, at Dupo Park for Sunday, July 1, and July 4, 1917. Apply to T. K. Smith, 1016 Franklin av. (c1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; auditor; highly efficient and experienced, open for engagement on special or permanent work. Call Forest 4203W. (11)

ARTIST—Sit.; young man; good at pen and ink drawing; willing to start with reasonable salary. Box M-7, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit. by reliable first hand; wants steady position; Bell phone. Grand 2521J.

BILL CLERK—Sit.; 5 years' experience, and employed at present; desires to change for a better position. Box F-102, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BOOKKEEPER—And general office man; sit.; machinery or manufacturing preferred. Box M-6, Post-Dispatch. (7)

[illegible]PER—Sit. by young man, age 23, married, 5 years' experience cashier's work, credits, general office work; A1 references. Box M-169, Post-Dispatch. (62)

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—Sit. with 15-year experience in bookkeeping, accounting and general office work and cost, with A1 references. Box F-167, Post-Dispatch. (62)

BOY—Sit.; by colored; good job. Otis, Bomont 1125W.

CARPENTER—Sit.; good mechanic; repair or new; reasonable. Victor 2039L. (62)

CARPENTER-MILLWRIGHT—Sit. by A1, nonunion; 16 years' experience. Box F-135, Post-Dispatch. (11)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 6 years' experience; private or truck; do own repairs; sober; steady and careful. Box M-229, P.-D. (2)

CHAUFFEUR—Married, 30 years old, wishes position, driving private or truck; 9 years' experience. Box M-180, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit., young man with good reference; A1 experience. Box M-157 Post-Dispatch. (59)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by licensed man, 8 years' experience; best references; gladly call for interview. Box M-141, Post-Dispatch. (4)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; single; city or suburbs; willing to leave city. Bomont 2158W. (4)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by licensed, white; can drive any car and do own repairing; best of references; 5 years' experience. Box M-139, Post-Dispatch. (4)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; good machinist; 27 years old; white; single; 8 years' experience; 3 years at one place; best references. Forest 7913M. (5)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit., experienced colored careful driver; good mechanic; best references of Memphis, Tenn. Add. 2213 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. (5)

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic; middle-aged; single; 15 years' experience; competent, sober and reliable; careful driver and good allround man; references. Box M-162, Post-Dis. (25)

CLERK—Sit., in gents' furnishings; eight years' experience; best of references. Box M-144, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit.; 30 years of age; 12 years' experience; have knowledge of bookkeeping and stenographic work. Box M-9, P.-D. (5)

COLLECTOR—Sit.; tracer, investigator; experienced installment, department store, insurance; desires position; references; bond. Box M-211, Post-Dispatch. (62)

CORRESPONDENT—Spanish, with experience in South American business. Box F-51, Post-Dispatch. (11)

COUPLE—Young couple wants work on farm. Charles Derby, 1926 S. Broadway. (4)

COUPLE—Sit.; handy man outside work; wife, housework, neat, willing worker; references. Billie, 1010A N. King's highway; Delmar 2551.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; machinist, millwright and maintenance; for large plant. Lindell 3999R, ask for electrician.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; maintenance man; for any kind of work; can give references. Victor 3158R. (4)

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Sit. by first-class; or any other kind of work. Bomont 2842W.

ENGINEER—Sit.; licensed; and maintenance and repair man; good electrician. Box M-188, Post-Dispatch. (5)

NOTICE

Foreman—Sit. in tin foil manufacturing; I have the secret; no experimenting. Box F-51, Post-Dispatch. (2)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; experienced; best of references. Box F-92, P.-D. (2)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; 8 years' experience, best of references. Box M-143, P.-D.

HAT MAKER—On ladies' and gents' hats; experienced in millinery house; wants steady position. Box M-2, Post-Dispatch. (5)

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored cleaning front lawns, etc., or general housework; references; small wages. Bomont 488.

HOUSEMAN—Sit., white, 40, good habits; small private home; West End; go home nights. Box M-68, Post-Dispatch. (4)

JANITOR—Sit. by colored man and wife, man as janitor, wife as maid. Call or write J. Redmond, 2712 Lawton. Bomont 4028W.

MACHINE ASSEMBLER—Sit. by experienced. Box W-217, Post-Dispatch. (63)

MAN—Young, as assistant bookkeeper; would like position. Box M-182, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—32, desires position export department large company; familiar South American shipments. Box M-105, Post-Dispatch. (5)

MAN—Sit.; by young married man; work of any kind. Address H. Dozier, 3117 Olive. (2)

MAN—Sit., 31; experienced in credits and collections; now employed; desires a change. Box F-108, Post-Dispatch. (15)

MAN—Sit. by young married man, good education; mechanical and shipping experience; sober; hustler. Box M-80, Post-Dispatch. (5)

MAN—Sit. by colored, 31; understands machine; chauffeur, any work; wants to learn driving; good references, license, moderate salary. A. Arthur, 2621 Market pl. (2)

MAN—Sit. by young married man, educated; mechanical experience; was with one firm 9 years; sober; hustler; consider anything with future. Box M-81, Post-Dispatch. (5)

MAN—Sit.; young, 26 years of age; married; with high school education; employed in interline division large railroad; desires change; moderate salary. Box M-138, P.-D. (5)

MAN—Sit.; 27; desires position of any kind; at present employed; good, reliable and strictly sober; something steady. Box M-156, Post-Dispatch. (4)

MANAGER—Sit.; on small farm or estate, by young, experienced poultry and stockman; can build up poultry plant in both utility and fancy stock; used to dairy and beef cattle; also horses; moderate salary; single; teetotaller; references. Box M-134, P.-D. (4)

OFFICE MAN—And correspondent, aged 25; have sales experience, also lumber and railroad; am employed at present, but desire change; good references. Box M-4, P.-D. (5)

PACKER—Sit. by experienced packer and marker; good reference. Box M-181, Post-Dispatch. (25)

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; must have work; first-class workman. Forest 5784M.

STEAMFITTER—Sit.; any kind of pipe work; 20 years' experience; nonunion. Box M-8, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—And bookkeeper, combination, young man, 18 years of age, high school and commercial graduate, desires position with reliable firm with opportunity to advance. Box M-187, Post-Dispatch. (5)

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Sit.; or assistant; best reference. Box M-160, P.-D. (25)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 10 years' railroad experience; expert at figures. Box M-165, Post-Dispatch. (25)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced, wants position, at once; can furnish best of references. Box M-175, Post-Dispatch.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by colored woman as chambermaid, laundry or housework. Central 5285, Bomont 145.

COOK—Sit., city or county. Phone Lindell 4295.

COOK—Sit. by German, plain cooking and general work. 3121 Lucas av.

COOK—Sit. by first-class, white; institution, family hotel or private home; good wages expected. Bomont 659.

DISHWASHER—Sit. by colored; good, experienced. Call Bomont 1639.

GIRL—Colored, wants half days by week or day work. Maud, Bomont 1759W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; suburbs; stay at night. Phone Mary Rollins, Olive 279.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit., colored, assist housework, A1 laundress; reference. 749 Newstead.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored, general housework. Call Rosie Jones, Bomont 1230.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. for general housework, by girl. 4703 Nebraska.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored for general housework. Ida Jones, Bomont 1230.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by girl to do housework; best references. Lindell 2823W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; chambermaid; night or day. Bomont 2203.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, wishes place in small family; no laundry. Box M-174, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by good colored girl, general housework or plain cooking. Bomont 2179.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit., neat colored girl, help with housework. 911 N. Leonard. Orange Gregory.

HOUSEGIRL—Neat colored girl wants house work in boarding house; no cooking; good references. 4233 Garfield.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young lady as housekeeper or nurse. 4328 John av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young lady; wishes position as housekeeper. Box M-168, P.-D. (5)

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper; willing to take charge of home and small child; no washing. Box M-191, P.-D. (62)

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by settled colored Southern woman, housework in small family; no laundry work. Central 4508L.

[illegible]WOMAN—Widow with child wants position to do housework in family of adults; no objections to leaving city. 3448 Bell av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by German lady; bundles to take home only. Benton 1085. (4)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored. Call or write. Gussie, 3122 Lawton av., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants small bundles to bring home; reliable. Lindell 2006.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, white; bring bundles home only. 1906 Lami.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored to bring small bundles home. Phone Webster 1080. (5)

LAUNDRESS—Sit., or pastry cook; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Bomont 2118W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., colored, out by day; city reference. Bomont 863.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles, shirts. Lindell 4054; Delmar 3648L. (11)

LAUNDRESS—Sit., or general housework, by colored. 2920 Market st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., any day. Central 5285, Bomont 145, after 5 p. m.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress, go out by day. Anna Hood, 3417 La Salle.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored girl, laundress or day work. Bomont 55W. 2643 Lawton. Carrie Wiley.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by woman, washing and cleaning, 3 days a week. Apply 1014 Park av., rear.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wishes washing and ironing to bring home; all work guaranteed. Bomont 3147R. 3229 Washington.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored woman; laundry work, out. Call or write. Ella Lannon, 3232 Lawton av.

[illegible]NDRESS—Sit. by good colored, out Wednesday or Thursday. L. Green, Lindell 1769.

LAUNDRESS—Widow, with children, wishes washing, scrubbing or cleaning. 4523 Kennerly av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Bomont 1371W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Bomont 2448R.

[illegible]UNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, Wednesday and Thursday. Call Bomont 2195W. Sarah.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants laundry work or bundles to bring home. Bomont 1177W.

MAID—Sit.; first-class; write Annie Arthur, 2839 Lucas. (c)

NURSE—Sit.; or general housework; colored. Bomont 2437R.

NURSE—Sit. by practical; for invalid; can give best reference. Phone Grand 4267R. (2)

NURSE—Experienced, wants a position; infant or walking children; city references. Box M-166, Post-Dispatch. (25)

NURSE—Sit.; classical, refined; experienced; care of refined home; day preferred. Lindell 3067W.

NURSE—Sit.; colored girl, 16 years old, wishes position as nurse. Call Bomont 2661. Venice Montgomery, 3010 Laclede.

OFFICE CLEANER—White woman wants to clean office, store or house. Mrs. Dougherty, 2830 N. 11th st.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit.; wishes work, house dresses, children's garments, smocking, $1 a day. Bomont 2888W. (63)

SEAMSTRESS—Sit.; summer dresses, skirts and children's clothes; take home or go out; reference. Colfax 815W.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady, competent; bank, railroad and lumber experience; references. Box F-18, Post-Dis. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by thoroughly qualified experienced woman; bright, energetic; handle difficult lines; excellent reference; $10 week. Box D-230, Post-Dispatch. (4)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by A1, with several years' experience in collection, credit and sales department work; accurate and energetic. Lindell 4732.

STENOGRAPHER—Small girl wants office work; graduate of Gardenville School, also of business college; has one term of high school; fair at dictation and can operate Oliver typewriter if necessary. Miss Nagel, Sidney 1770, Victor 982.

WOMAN—Widow with child will work for board. Mrs. L. Robison, 3964 Washington.

WOMAN—Would like work of any kind; work by the day. 5614A Easton.

WOMAN—Sit.; work by day, any day. Sarah, Bomont 572.

WOMAN—Sit., colored, any kind of day work, Thursday, Friday, Saturday this week. Lindell 5830.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored woman, 35 years old, general housework, in private family in suburbs or county farm; of good disposition; fair wages; can give references. Add. Miss C. Parcell, 110 S. Moulton st., Moberly, Mo.

YOUNG WOMAN—Wants some kind of work to do of evenings; experienced in hotel or club. Mary C., 3939 N. 20th st.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACETYLENE CUTTER—Experienced. Apply at Central Iron and Metal Co., 1706 Cass.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Apply at once. Alton Motor Co., 4th and State sts., Alton, Ill. (c4)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Must be competent, allround mechanic. Busy Bee Motor Car Co., 4455 Manchester. (c)

AUTO MECHANICS—Apply Lockwood & McClure, Webster Groves. See J. A. Weber. (c)

BAKER—Third hand. 6106 Easton av.

BAKER—Second hand. 909 O'Fallon.

BAKER—To help out steady on Saturdays. Box M-186, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Third or second hand; good and willing worker. 721 O'Fallon. (c)

BAKER—Good position; must be first-class man. Call Central 2781, before 5 o'clock.(c)

BAKER—A young third or light second hand; day work, six days a week. 1235 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill.

BARBER—Good, at once. 3423 Olive st.

BARBER—Steady; good wages. 6111 Page.

BARBER—At once. 521 N. Grand.

BARBER—Evenings and Saturday. 2127 Clark av.

BARTENDER—Young; single. 4488 Clayton.

BICYCLE REPAIR MAN—Experienced. Apply Mound City Cycle and Auto Co., 102 N. 12th st. (c)

BILL CLERK—Young man; experienced produce line. Room 307, Union Station. (c)

BLACKSMITH—For the country; on railroad. Picker & Beardsley Con. Co., 305 Chestnut. (5)

BOOKKEEPER—And cashier; give references, age and experience. Box D-149, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

BOOKKEEPER—Double entry; department store experience preferred. LINDELL DRY GOODS CO.

BOTTLER—Experienced, and bottle washer. Apply 2307 Carr. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—For laundry office; one with experience preferred. Box D-148, P.-D. (c5)

BOXMAKER SAWYERS—Experienced, to take the place of strikers; good wages; bonus; ample protection and transportation furnished. Box M-163, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16 to 20, general work, machine store; steady job. 527 N. 2d st. (c2)

BOY—To work on ice wagon; strong and reliable. 4363 Easton.

BOYS—16, and men. Mengle Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (c5)

BOY—To vulcanize inner tubes. Apply Mound City Cycle and Auto Co., 102 N. 12th st.(c)

BOY—18 years, to learn electrotype trade. Drach Electrotype Co., 325 Locust. (c)

BOY—Over 16. Canvas Products Co., 308 N. 15th st. (c)

BOY—Over 16, to pack shirts. Apply Elder Mfg. Co., 323 W. Steins st. (c)

BOY—About 15 years old, to shine shoes. 419 N. 8th st.

BOY—18, to work in bakery. Hygeine Bread Co., 4476 Delmar bl. (c)

BOYS—Two, colored, for shoe shining parlor. 1020 Franklin.

BOYS—16 years old, to learn paper box business. Apply with parents only. M. A. Brown Paper Box Co., 825 N. 17th st. (c)

BOY—To run passenger elevator and do office work in wholesale office; state age, education and previous experience, if any. Box D-219, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BRASS MOLDER—Superior Brass and Mfg. Co., 106 S. 8th. (c8)

BRICK HANDLERS—Experienced. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., Spring and Market. (c)

CABINET MAKERS—Experienced; out of town. Box J-201, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

CAREPNTER—For general repair work. Apply 3513A N. 23d; nonunion. (c)

CARPENTER—Job. 803 Washington av., 5th floor. (c)

CARPENTERS—Two, young, for country job. Apply 4290 Lexington, Wednesday, before 10 a. m. (c)

CASE HARDENER

Thoroughly experienced man for carbonizing and heat treating on cam shafts and various other parts; have good position for the right man; steady employment. DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO., Laclede and Sarah. (c5)

CHAUFFEUR—Good, reliable, for delivery truck; must have references. 4255 Olive.(c)

CHAUFFEUR—White; experienced; references; $25 per month. Box M-108, P.-D.

CHAUFFEUR—In private family; must live on place and do other work; give references and salary wanted. Box M-77, P.-D.

CHAUFFEURS WANTED To Drive Yellow Taxicabs

Only married men of good habits need apply. Employment will begin about Aug. 1. Wide-awake, energetic men can earn $20 to $30 per week. Mail your application to J. W. Wallace, room 901 La Salle Bldg. You will be notified when to call in person.

CHECKER—Experienced, for hotel food service. Call room 203 Union Station. (c)

CHEF—First-class man; one who will appreciate good position; call Central 2781 before 5 o'clock.

CLERK—Railroad office; freight accounting; give age, experience, salary expected. Box M-72, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTH ROOM WORKERS—And cabinet room. Arkansas Coffin Co., South Fort Smith, Ark. (c55)

COOK—Call at once. 911 Franklin av.

COOK—White man; night work; $12 per week. 4065 Chouteau.

COOK—Young white man; short order work. Room 307, Union Station. (c)

COOK—Experienced white. Mrs. J. W. Walsh, 501 Clara av. Cabany 657.

COUPLE—To care for premises in exchange for 3 large, light basement rooms, with large laundry; must come clean. Lindell 45.

CUTTER—Wanted, at once, an experienced electric machine cutter on fine dress shirts; steady employment. Write Howard Dobeck, M. E. Smith & Co., Omaha, Neb. (c2)

DIE SETTER—On sheet metal work. St. Louis Metalware Co., 2507 N. Broadway.(c6)

DISHWASHER — Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand. (c2)

DISHWASHER—Man; night work; small lunch room. 7 N. 23d st.

DISHWASHER—Man. 575 De Baliviere. United Railways waiting room. (c5)

DISHWASHER—White; $35, room and board; take Meramec car. Westwood Country Club, Glendale, Mo. (c)

DRAFTSMAN — First-class, on Tool and Fixture Work. Call or Write NORDYKE & MARMON CO., Indianapolis, Ind. (c59)

DRIVERS—To haul rock. Fruin & Bambrick Construction Co., 800 S. Spring. (c5)

DRUG CLERK—Young man, 18 to 20 years old. Phone Delmar 1322.

DRUGGIST'S RELIEF CLERK—For Thursday afternoon and evening, weekly. Feibelman Pharmacy, Grand and University.

ELECTRICIAN—For wiring motors and house wiring. Box D-48, Post-Dis. (c4)

ELEVATOR BOY—Swope Shoe Co., Olive at 10th. (c)

ENGINEER—Licensed, stationary, for night work; pay $20 week for 6 nights; extra pay for overtime; no firing; good position for good, clean, temperate man with references. D-144, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ENGINEER—Experienced man to run Austin trench machine; gasoline; long job. Box M-5, Post-Dispatch. (5)

FIREMAN—For down-draft boilers, in a large wholesale house; steady; must be able to furnish references. Box D-260, Post-Dispatch. (c11)

FIREMAN — Experienced on down draft boiler; steady work. ELDER MFG. CO., 23d and Madison st. (c5)

FLOUR PACKER—By Illinois mill near St. Louis; acquainted with sewing machine, but not essential; willing worker; state full particulars in first letter. Address Flour Packer, Box J-179, Post-Dis. (c2)

FREIGHT CAR CARPENTERS AND CAR REPAIRERS

With tools. Apply St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Repair Track, Madison, Ill. (c8)

FRY COOK—Good wages. Hillman's Restaurant, 1103 Park.

GROCERY CLERK—Apply 3552 Arsenal, 7 a. m. (c2)

HARDWARE CLERK—Fine opening for man with experience; must be able to furnish references. Box D-262, Post-Dispatch. (c11)

GROCERY CLERK—To deliver with Ford truck; must have outside experience; state salary and hours expected; references. Box D-126, Post-Dispatch. (c)

HAND NAILER—Young man, experienced. E. L. Arminger, 116 S. Commercial. (c)

HOISTING ENGINEER—Steady work to right man. Apply Missouri Portland Cement Co., foot of Tyler st. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HARDWOOD FINISHERS—First-class. 1700 S. 14th. (c2)

HOSTLER—White, married man, experienced in caring for saddle horses, harness, vehicles and chickens; must come well recommended for doing work of this kind; live on premises; living rooms with bath; free rent; wages $50 per month; city references required. Call Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin. (c62)

ICE CREAM DRIVER—Standard Ice Cream Co., 1406 Clark.

ICE WAGON DRIVERS—Experienced. Apply at once. 6110 Easton. (c)

JANITOR—White, married man, experienced in caring for large building; must understand washing windows, mopping and general clean-up; city references required for ability, sobriety and honesty. Call Monday, Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin av. (c62)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Blum Printing Co., 709 Pine, 5th floor. (c)

KITCHEN MAN—White, for restaurant. 418 Market st.

LABORERS—Good pay. Apply 2d and Ashley sts. (c11)

LABORERS—Good wages for right men; see foreman, Ganahl Lumber Co., 300 S. Newstead. (c2)

LABORERS—Colored, to work in foundry. Apply Alex. Kilpatrick & Sons Foundry, Carrie and Bulwer av. (c)

LABORERS—Concrete street work; Maffitt and King's highway; $2.50 for 9 hours. John F. McMahon. (c2)

LABORERS—To work in foundry. Apply Alex. Kilpatrick & Sons Foundry Co., Carrie and Bulwer. (c)

LABORERS—On construction work, at Front st., East St. Louis; at Trendley av., 4 blocks south of Eads Bridge; $3 day. (c4)

LABORERS—To work about cupola and assist molders in foundry; best of wages and conditions; no trouble. Room 802 La Salle Bldg. (c)

LABORERS—Several, for work in cold storage house; 25c per hour; come ready for work, 7 a. m., Thursday. St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co., Lewis and O'Fallon. (c)

Laborers, White and Colored

Good wages. Apply NATIONAL LEAD CO., Manchester and Sublette. (c83)

LABORERS—10 white, at Valley Jct.; wages $3 for 10 hours; take Waterloo car to Valley Jct., inquire for Roberts and Schaefer Co. R. Ellis, Supt. (4)

LABORERS — RAILWAY STEEL SPRING CO., East St. Louis (c2)

LATHERS—10; $2.50 per thousand. Tower Grove and Shaw avs.

LEGGING MAKER—Experienced, to take charge of small factory; steady work. Write Tertzel, Jones & Dehner, Wichita, Kan. (c58)

LOADERS—Good wages for right men. Apply to Ganahl Lumber Co., 300 S. Newstead. (c2)

LUMBER PILERS—St. Louis Lumber Co., 3d and Barton. (c)

LUMBER MEASURER—Experienced, to handle wagon loading and send lumber into mill. O'Neil-Wiles Lumber Co., 1234 S. King's highway.

LUNCHMAN—Colored; must be experienced, young and active; good wages. Box M-12, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS—Two, first-class, allround; minimum pay, 50c per hour; no labor trouble; 8-hour day. Otto Eick, Engineering Dpt., South Side Bank Bldg., Broadway and Pestalozzi.

MACHINIST—Lathe and planer hands, toolmaker familiar with the maintenance of pneumatic tools and several general machine tool operators, to work in large, modern factory; pleasant surroundings. Write to Southern Engine and Boiler Works, Jackson, Tenn. (c8)

MAN—For loading, unloading and packing. 2d and Clark. (c)

MAN—To truck freight. Apply Trorlicht-Dunker Carpet Co., 4th and Spruce. (c)

MAN—Good, to work in wholesale house, good position for man who wants to work. Box D-263, Post-Dispatch. (c11)

MAN—General repair work around small factory. Dielectric Mfg. Co., 224 S. Vandeventer. (c)

MAN—Bright, young, who understands machinery. Apply Holman Paper Box Co., 8th and Chouteau. (c)

MAN—For light work; assist with invalid son; references. 498 Big Bend rd., Webster 417W. (c)

MAN—To work on truck farm. W. H. Kocher, Carson rd., half mile north of St. Charles rd.

MAN—Steady, for laundry route; Ford truck; experienced; cash bond. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton. (c)

MAN—To work in boiler room; $2.50 per day. Apply Polar Wave, Beaumont and Lawton. (c)

MAN—Young, experienced in estimating heating, piping, making plans, etc.; state age, experience and salary expected. Box L-23, Post-Dispatch. (c25)

MAN—Middle-aged German preferred, who understands care of cow, chickens and gardening for suburban place. Box M-10, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—About 40 years of age, for clerical work in filing vault; must be active mentally and physically; in replying, state age, education and give names of 3 large employers. Address Chief Draftsman, Wagner Electric Mfg. Co. (c)

MAN—Middle-aged, sober and industrious; a good home and wages; one who understands gardening and general work around a country home. Apply 1913 N. Broadway or phone Kirkwood 661W, city.

MAN—Young, about 17 to 20 years of age, in billing department of manufacturing concern; must be energetic, active, willing and accurate with figures; unusually good opportunity for advancement; moderate salary to begin with; experience not essential; state age, salary expected, previous experience if any, and telephone number when answering; all replies strictly confidential. Box D-62, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MATTRESS MAKERS—Must be A1, sober and reliable; state experience and wages expected in first letter. M. Cromer, Davenport, Io. (c55)

MECHANIC—Experienced on Ford car. Apply 1808 S. 7th st. (c)

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—With some practical experience; one experienced in timber design preferred; state age, experience and salary expected. Box L-28, P.-D.(c61)

MEN—To work in icehouse. Bomont and Lawton. (c2)

MEN—Four, to sell goods on trains; long runs. Apply 1621 Clark av. (c8)

MEN—To unload coal. Polar Wave, Cates and Hodiamont. (c)

MEN—Young, to sell goods on trains. 216 S. 21st. (11)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2047 Clark. (11)

MEN—Colored, for warehouse work. Apply 4900 N. 2d st. (c)

MEN—And young men for Frisco News Service; long runs to Oklahoma and Texas. Apply at 2009 Eugenia st. (c59)

MEN—Six, at once, for construction work near Falling Springs Junction, Ill. Call between 6 and 6:30 tomorrow morning at Laclede Hotel. Frank Wilkinson.

WAITER—1004 Pine st.

MILLWRIGHT—And helpers. Box D-35, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MOLDERS—Bench and squeezer molders. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c8)

NAILER—Experienced. CURLEE CLOTHING CO., 1001 Washington Av. (c)

NIGHT CLERK—Must have experience and references. New Barnum Hotel, 6th and Washington. (c)

OFFICE ASSISTANTS—Must write a good hand and be accurate at figures; permanent position. Buckley Shirt Co., 210 S. Jefferson av. (c56)

OFFICE CLERK—Experienced; state age, experience and salary expected. Box L-26, Post-Dispatch. (c)

OPERATORS—On Union special machine. Abbott Jacket Mfg. Co., 903 Lucas. (c2)

OPERATOR—Experienced, freight elevator; good job for good man. Box D-261, Post-Dispatch. (c11)

OPERATORS—On Union Special machines; steady work and good pay. Nelson Pollack Clothing, 905 Washington. (c)

OPERATORS—Sewing machine; saddle hands and hand riveters. Henry Hotze & Sons Saddlery, 219 Chestnut. (c25)

SKIRT OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work and good pay. Apply MONTROSE CLOAK & SUIT CO., 610 N. 11th. (c2)

PACKER—Experienced; no other need apply. Box D-264, Post-Dispatch. (c11)

PACKERS—Two good, strong men; must be experienced in packing drugs and chemicals. Apply to Mr. Decker with Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4th and Clark. (c)

PACKER—White, married man for packing medicine and toilet preparations; must be experienced and follow this class of work as a business; references required; must be sober, reliable and capable. Call Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin. (c62)

PAINTER—Must be first-class. Call 4559 Fair. Carl W. Meyers.

PAINTER—Experienced; and decorator; must have good reference; permanent position. Apply Manager Stratford Hotel. (c)

PAPER HANGER—Apply 6623 Julian st.

PORTER—Barber shop. 1000 N. Jefferson.

PORTER—Colored man. Apply Elder Mfg. Co., 323 W. Steins. (c)

PORTER—With experience in wholesale grocery house. Box M-82, Post-Dis.

PORTER—Good, reliable young man. 206 Market st.

PORTER—Saloon; who can also tend bar; Zimmermann's Grove, Bell, Clayton 803J-3. (2)

QUARRY MEN—And steam drillers; 30c per hour. Apply Union Quarry, 4687 Natural Bridge. (c4)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SALOON PORTER—4400 Easton. (c)

SALOON PORTER—White. 400 N. 11th. (c)

SACK SEWERS—Experienced, male; white or colored; for feed mill work; good wages; steady work. Apply the Corno Mills Co., 20th and Baugh, East St. Louis. (c8)

SEWER BRICKLAYERS—16 nonunion, 10th and Bismarck; one year's work; dry ditch; come ready for work. T. M. Torson & Son, sewer contractors, Indianapolis, Ind. (c2)

SHOEMAKER—Good for repair work; steady job. 8111½ N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—And allround clerk; state age and salary expected. Box L-27, P.-D.(c)

TAN REPAIRERS—McElroy-Sloan, 21st and Lucas. (c)

TEAMS—Twenty-five, can make $6 per day. 2828 Pine. (c2)

TEAMS—To haul macadam; $5 per day; steady work. Apply Union Quarry, 4687 Natural Bridge. (c)

TIE MAKERS—With or without tools; white oak; 16c. Hodgen Bates, Defiance, Mo. (8)

TIRE SERVICE MAN—White or colored; must be familiar with tires and rims and capable of making himself generally useful about store; state experience and references or no attention given. Box D-223, P.-D.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—First-class. Boorum & Pease, 4000 Laclede. (c)

TRUCK DRIVER—For gasoline; must be a careful driver and know the city thoroughly; good position for proper party. Box D-230, Post-Dispatch. (c11)

TUCKPOINTER—3212 Olive.

TUCKPOINTER—Before 7:30; wages 45c; must be first-class. 2528 Garrison.

WAGON BLACKSMITHS — Experienced, helpers. L. W. Becker, 117 S. 21st st. (c2)

WAITER—Owl Restaurant, 213 N. 18th.(c)

WAITER—Must be exeprienced; $10 week; 1 day off. Cafe Ross, Delmar and De Baliviere; phone Delmar 1544 or Cabany 1315.

WOOD CARVER—Box M-50, Post-Dispatch.

WOOD CARVER—For furniture factory. F. W. Hanpeter Furniture Co., 11th and Palm.

YARDMAN—First-class, colored. 4487 McPherson.

YOUNG MAN—To deliver electric cars. 4380 Olive st. (c)

YOUNG MAN—With mechanical experience, to work on storage batteries. 2226 Olive.(c)

YOUNG MAN—For sales work. Edible Supply Co., 2934 Olive. (c)

YOUNG MAN—White, to work as porter in produce dept. Room 307, Union Station.

YOUNG MAN—Strong, for porter work, wholesale liquor house; must be 21 years; give particulars. Box M-3, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—About 18, with cloak experience preferred, for stock work. Singer Bros. Cloak Co., 1224 Washington. (c)

YOUNG MAN—To wait on tables, from 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. Majestic Candy Shop, 1028 Franklin av. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Active; from 18 to 35 years as helper to sheet metal worker; in and outside work; steady work. Central 6891R, Tyler 329. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Thoroughly experienced in bottling and handling milk; must have references. Call about 5:30, room 307, Union Station. (c)

YOUNG MEN—Not under 16. Apply Kreutler Bros., 13th and Palm.

YOUNG MEN—Three, to sell goods on trains. Apply 1621 Clark av. (c8)

YOUNG MEN—To work in harness factory; between 18 and 20 years; come ready to work. Ask for Mr. Rothchild, Straus Saddlery Co., 27th and Locust. (c)

YOUNG MEN—To work a few hours each evening at 25c per hour. Apply before 6 o'clock p. m. WELLS-FARGO & CO. Outbound Bldg. 20th and Clark. (c)

LABOR NOTICES

MACHINISTS—And machine-shop workers, to know that there are strikes on for an eight-hour workday in St. Louis. Before seeking employment, apply to B. F. Lamb, machinists' office, room 306, 810 Chestnut st. (2)

SHOEWORKERS

EDGE TRIMMER—On women's, misses; country factory; steady work. Box J-202, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

GOODYEAR STITCHER—Apply Blue Ribbon Factory, Jefferson and Mullanphy. (c2)

OPERATOR—Experienced Ultima heel trimming operator; women's high-grade shoes; good, steady position for reliable operator. Apply Huiskamp Bros. Co., Keokuk, Io. (c2)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Sell curtains, rugs, spreads, wringers, vacuum cleaners, etc., from wagons; installments. 1108 Locust. (2)

SOLICITORS—Two; magazine or newspaper; experience preferred. Room 304, 122 N. 7th st. Apply after 1 p. m. (c2)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

LEARN the auto trade; day and night classes; prepare for U. S. automobile corps; write Capt. John Berry, 3910 Washington bl. (62)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Furniture installment store and moving business; office man or lady. Bomont 971.

PARTNER Wtd.—In established sign business; $200 if taken at once; sign painter preferred. Apply 4813 Delmar bl. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—Active partner, with $1500 and services, for half interest in established, money-making business. Box C-25, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

PARTNER Wtd.—With $6500; half interest in a strictly first-class and best-paying business in city; every dollar you invest is in real estate, but not real estate business; no scheme; do not answer unless you have the money and mean business. Box F-65, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—High-grade specialty drug, for Western territory. Box D-50, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Come to work at once. Fireworks Headquarters, 701 Olive st.

SALESMAN—Automobile; will make it interesting; must be first-class; 5 years' experience; also road man. 5033 Delmar. (5)

SALESMEN—To sell nationally advertised spark plug. D. & B. Co., 4th floor, Adams Bldg., 410 N. 6th st. (5)

SALESMEN—To sell lots to colored people. Call 10 to 12. McArthur, 1401 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN—City and road; soliciting accounts for collecting and selling collection systems to merchants. Room 421 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c58)

SALESMEN—Neat-appearing Catholic men for good paying positions; steady employment in city and out of town. Call room 1114, 721 Olive st. (6)

SALESMEN—Exclusive territory; $60 weekly and commissions on re-orders. We give merchant now $5 confection vending machine free. Millard, Dept. B, 888 Broadway, New York. (6)

SALESMEN—Three men to sell life insurance; men having sold industrial insurance preferred; call between 8:30 and 10:30 a. m., at room 416 Wainwright Bldg. G. Beyer, Supt. of Agencies.

SALESMEN—Men of good character and neat appearance, to sell a high-grade line of housefurnishings on small weekly payments; experience not necessary; liberal compensation to right parties. C. F. Adams Co., 817A Locust. (c4)

TWO BIG SALESMEN.

There is an opportunity in St. Louis for 2 masterful salesmen to make the most permanent and profitable connection of their lifetime; reasonable success means $5000 to $7000 per year; commission basis, with drawing account; here is a firm seeking to develop big men for big positions and big incomes; we must have men of earnest purpose and good connection, who can see the main chance and grasp it; an organization in the very midst of an expansion program looking for material from which to produce executives of high earning power; this remarkable business chance is worth leaving any ordinary position to undertake; if you think you might measure up to our standard, address in full confidence, J. S. THOMAS, 204 Pierce Bldg. (c2)

WAR enlistments cause vacancies in organized sales force large concern; several inexperienced men desirous of learning the business and satisfied with $15 per week at start wanted at once. Room 304 Fullerton Bldg. (cx25)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—For laundry office; one with experience preferred. Box D-148, P.-D. (c5)

BOOKKEEPERS—Will have opening soon for 2 young lady bookkeepers; experienced; write fully in own handwriting, regarding qualification and salary expected. Box D-3, Post-Dispatch. (3)

CAP OPERATORS—Girls to work on millinery; experience not necessary; come at once. S. H. Cohen Hat Co., 19th and Cass.(c)

CASHIER—Girl for cashier and clerk in grocery store, with reference and good at figures only need apply. Fortner's Grocery, 4206 Shaw. (c)

CHAMBERMAIDS—Apply housekeeper, Buckingham Hotel, King's highway and West Pine bl. (c2)

COMPANION—And attendant to elderly lady; references. 4700 McPherson av. Forest 6394. (c)

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Experienced, for wholesale shoe house; state experience and references. Box D-32, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

COOK—Good, plain, to work in country; German woman preferred. Box M-190, P.-D.

COOK—Lady to cook merchants' lunch. N. w. cor. 6th and Lucas. (c)

COOK—First-class, in small boarding house; come ready to work; good place. 5446 Vernon av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Settled woman, who understands cooking, willing to do other work, in family of adults, where other help is kept; pleasant location, quiet home; suitable wages; Broadway, Grand or Bellefontaine cars. 1408 East Grand. (c)

COPYIST—Experienced. typewriter. 518 Granite Bldg. (c2)

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Two young ladies; state salary, where last employed, and experience. Box D-267, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

DINING-ROOM GIRL—Apply Jewish Hospital, 5415 Delmar bl. (c)

DISHWASHER—In restaurant. 913 S. 18th.

DISHWASHER—Young colored woman. The Green Lunch Room, 6 S. 18th. (c)

DISHWASHER—Apply St. Louis Club, 3663 Lindell bl. (c)

DRAPERS—Experienced on dresses; steady work, good pay. Finkelstein-Steiner, 823 Washington. (c7)

DRESSMAKER'S HELPER—Call Tuesday, 14A S. Euclid. (c)

DRESSMAKERS, OPERATORS

Highest wages, steady work guaranteed; experienced girls on serge dresses and skirts. Apply at once. EISEMAN BROS., 315 N. 10th, third floor. (c5)

EXAMINERS—WE NEED EXAMINERS, IF YOU HAVE HAD ANY EXPERIENCE IN EXAMINING OR INSPECTING, WE WILL START YOU AT $7 PER WEEK AND PAY YOU MORE AS SOON AS YOU BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE WORK. APPLY TO MISS FREY, FORELADY AT ALLIGATOR OIL CLOTHING CO. GRAND AND HICKORY (c)

FINISHERS—Must be experienced on skirts; steady work and good pay; apply at once. Montrose Cloak and Suit Co., 610 N. 11th. (c)

FINISHERS — Experienced on high-grade soft and laundered shirts and pressers on soft collar work. Postively steady work. Best wages. ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 8th and Hickory Sts. (c11)

FORELADY—For sewing room, in waterproof clothing factory; splendid opportunity for right person. Phone Olive 5498. (c)

GIRLS—For light factory work. 1108 Pine.

GIRL—To help in lunchroom. 2102 Gravois.

GIRL—For dining-room work in boarding house; wages $25 month. 2100 N. Broadway.

GIRL—For dishwashing and general housework. 718 Chouteau. (c5)

GIRLS—Two, white, to work in restaurant 1902 Franklin.

GIRLS—To do hand sewing. Service Clothing Co., 717 Lucas av. (c2)

GIRLS—Experienced, for Singer machines for knee pants. 1215 Carr st.

GIRL—For children, in private family. Benton 746W. 7213 West Park. (c)

GIRLS—Not under 20. Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 1300 Park. (c6)

GIRLS—M. A. Brown Paper Box Co., 825 N. 17th st. (c)

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, to work in lunchroom. 3307 Meramec. (c4)

GIRL—Country preferred; for restaurant work; good wages, good home. Restaurant, 1929 Park av.

GIRL—For ice cream parlor; wages $7 per week and up. Apply 1209 Madison av., Madison, Ill. (5)

GIRL—Bright, young, over 18, to work in office; state age, experience and salary expected. Box D-146, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GIRL—White, for general housework and plain cooking; no laundry. 5780 Westminster. Delmar 4326R. (c2)

GIRL—16 years of age, to work in millinery stock. Baer-Sternberg & Cohen, 2115 Locust st. (c)

GIRLS—For corrugated box factory; good wages, steady employment; clean, cool factory. Scharff-Koken Mfg. Co., 2d and Tyler. (c25)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 3623 N. Broadway. Central 9457L.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family; no washing. 3418 Meramec.

HOUSEGIRL—Colored girl to help with housework; small family. 5889A Romaine.

HOUSEGIRL—To do housework for small family; good wages. 4741 Lewis pl. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework and cooking; no washing. 1418 Hickory.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good wages; small family. 5075 Von Versen.

HOUSEGIRL—15, for housework and help take care of baby. Call Victor 2335X. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of 3; no washing. 3428 Magnolia.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework and assist in bakery. Apply 1100 Montgomery.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no washing; reference. 3816 Utah. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—German girl for general housework; no washing. 2601 Gravois. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl; and tend store. 1201 S. Broadway. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—A young girl, white, for general housework. 3654 Humphrey st.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework in small family; no washing. Victor 1337, Grand 2303 (5)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, in apartment; 2 in family; no laundry. 1st floor east, 5746 Westminster pl. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young; no washing; small family; go home at 6 p. m. 3134 Illinois, downstairs. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; must have reference. Delmar 4272R. 5929 Minerva. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, in small family, in suburbs. Phone Ferguson 58. (62)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; must be experienced and must know how to cook. Call 3240A N. 20th st. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—Honest; or middle-aged woman for general housework. 1420A N. Newstead av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; neat colored; go home nights; two in family. 812 Goodfellow, 1st floor north.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced white girl for general housework; small family; no washing; good wages. 5793 Westminster pl., Apt. A. (c4)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, to assist with general housework; family of two; splendid home and best wages to right party. 1339 Walton av.

HOUSEGIRL—White; with reference; no laundry work; no carpets; only 3 rooms and bath; a good home for proper party; more for companion for woman 65 years old. Forest 4730. 1611 Arlington.

HOUSEKEEPER—To take care of flat; call today; neat woman, not over 35 years old; salary $5 per week; 2 in family; man and wife; no washing. Delmar 2843. H. Khiron, 6221A Easton. (c2)

GIRLS AND WOMEN—To learn shirt ironing; steady work; good pay while learning. Experienced ironers earn $10 to $14 per week. ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 8th and Hickory Sts. (c11)

GIRLS—Front makers, sleeve makers, girls to put on cuffs, cuff makers, collar makers and girls on all parts; also take girls to learn. ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 16th and Locust sts., 6th floor. (c2)

HEMSTITCHERS—Experienced on ladies' shirt waists; good pay; steady, all-year position. Supreme Waist Co., 905 Washington. (c)

HOUSEMAID—To assist in housework and care for two children; apartment; no washing. Mrs. Bain, 725 Interdrive.

HOUSEWOMAN—Colored, to do general housework; good salary to responsible party. Phone Kirkwood 1791.

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, for general housework in good home. Address C. H. Ball, Virden, Ill. R. F. D. 42. (c11)

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, white, for general housework; good home; references. 9 Benton pl. (c)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Blum Printing Co., 709 Pine, 5th floor. (c)

LADY—About 24 years old, living with parents, to begin at the bottom with national publisher, $7 to start; quick advancement to $15. 1105 Chemical Bldg. (c2)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAID—For floor work. Apply Centenary Hospital, 2945 Lawton av. (c)

OLD LADY—One who can assist with housework; good home; $2 week. 3123 Olive.

OPERATORS—On Union special machine. Abbott Jacket Mfg. Co., 903 Lucas. (c2)

OPERATORS—To seam pants. Marglous Mfg. Co., 803 Lucas av. (c)

OPERATORS—On coats, single-needle machines. Abbott Jacket Mfg. Co., 903 Lucas.

OPERATOR—Experienced, to sew sleeves in waterproof clothing; good salary and piece work. Phone Olive 5498. (c)

OPERATORS—On Union Special machines; steady work and good pay. Nelson Pollack Clothing, 905 Washington (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced on ladies' shirt waists; good pay; steady all-year position. Supreme Waist Co., 905 Washington. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced on house dresses and bungalow aprons; steady work; good pay. J. L. Saeger Mfg. Co., 905 Washington. (c2)

OPERATORS—You girls that want to earn $12 to $15 a week every week in the year; we want girls to sew on power machines on middies and children's dresses; lightest and coolest factories in the city; easy and light work; Wilcox & Gibbs, Singer overlock and button sewing machines. Mohr Garment Co., Factory No. 1, 803 Washington. Factory No. 2, Broadway and Hickory. (c4)

PASTRY COOK—Schertz Restaurant, 4109 Olive. (c)

PANTS OPERATORS

Steady work; one kind of pants the year round; fine proposition to good operators. MARGLOUS MFG. CO., 805 Lucas.(c)

SCRUBWOMAN—Apply housekeeper, Buckingham Hotel, King's highway and West Pine bl. (c2)

SKIRT MAKERS—Must be experienced; steady all year positions. Apply at once, Hirschfield Skirt Co., 905 Washington. (c2)

SPOTTERS—Experienced girls for finishing department; good wages; steady work. Schuck C. and D. Co., 4110 Olive. (c4)

STENOGRAPHER—And office assistant, young lady; must be experienced and competent; state experience and salary expected. Box D-33, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Must be competent and experienced; good position for right party; state experience and salary expected. Box L-25, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, who has graduated from high school commercial course; experience not necessary. John Holmes Drug Co., 6063 Maple.

STRAW SEWERS—Experienced on ladies' hats; come ready to work. S. H. Cohen Hat Co., 19th and Cass. (c)

VEGETABLE WOMAN—Experienced. Apply St. Louis Club, 3663 Lindell bl. (c)

WAITRESS—Young woman to wait on counter. The Green Lunchroom, 6 S. 18th.

WAITRESS—For $9 week. Lyric Cafe, 4829 Delmar.

WAITRESS—For lunch. Italian Cafe, 1729 Washington.

WAITRESS—Come ready for work. 4953 Delmar bl. (c)

WAITRESS—Girl, for clubhouse; $40, room and board. 3919A Howard st.

ARM WAITRESS—Experienced, for night work. Apply room 307 Union Station. (c)

ARM WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply at Relay Depot Restaurant, East St. Louis.(c4)

WAITRESSES—$7.50; six days. One Minute Restaurant, 817 Pine st.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Call at once, 808 N. 9th.

WAITRESSES—Two experienced; 9 hours' work, $8 per week. 6653 Manchester av.

WOMAN—To clean doctor's office; free rent, gas and heat. 1816 Franklin. (c)

WOMAN—Colored, for general housework; $6 per week. 1201 N. Euclid.

WOMAN—To help in kitchen; young girl for upstairs and dining room work. 1405 Missouri.

WOMAN—Young, experienced in handling cash register, for afternoon and evening work. Maserang, 4500 Olive.

YOUNG GIRL—To work in office. Apply Mercurio & Co., 907 Morgan. (c)

YOUNG LADIES—Five, for house-to-house demonstration; nothing to carry; salary and commission. 31 De Menil Bldg., 119 N. Seventh st. (4)

THE Y. W. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locust st., is making special efforts to secure day work for women whose husbands or sons have gone to the front. Patriotic women are asked to help us by phoning their needs for nurses, laundresses, cleaners, restaurant workers, menders, seamstresses, etc. Olive 4875, Central 3855. (c8)

NEW ERA SHIRT FACTORY

901 Lucas av., wants experienced button sewers and Union Special fellers; also girls to learn shirt making; come in and see Miss Herzog, she will be glad to explain the work in detail and answer any question you care to ask. (c2)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

BODY IRONER—Ladies' clothes ironer and collar girl. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton. (c)

FORELADY—Or foreman, to take charge of mangle department. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton. (c)

GIRL—To feed on flat work machine. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive. (2)

IRONER—Experienced coat body ironer; also experienced folders; flat-work department. American Laundry, 2021 Morgan st. (c)

MANGLE GIRLS—Manhattan Laundry, 4230 Finney av. (c4)

MANGLE FEEDERS—And folders. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton.

MARKERS—And assorters. Manhattan Laundry, 4230 Finney av. (c4)

MARKER—Flat-work marker, rough-dry marker, mangle girls, starchers. Westminster Laundry, 4115 Olive st.

OPERATOR—Experienced bosom press operator, also sleeve ironer, feeders and folders. New American Laundry, 2021 Morgan. (c)

ROUGH DRY LISTERS—And flat work assorters. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton av. (c)

STARCHER—Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive. (c)

WRINGER MAN—Experienced. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th. (c)

SHOEWORKERS

CLOSER—Stayer, top stitcher, belt boy. Apply 17th and Lucas, Brown Shoe Co., inc. J. W. Tomes, superintendent. (c)

TAN REPAIRERS—McElroy-Sloan, 21st and Lucas. (c)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—Come to work at once. Fireworks Headquarters, 701 Olive st.

SALESLADIES—For shirt waist department; must be thoroughly experienced; permanent position. Irwin's, 509 Washington. (c)

SALESLADIES—Women (Catholic) for profitable outdoor employment; permanent positions. Call room 1114, 721 Olive st. (6)

SALESLADIES—House-to-house; $1.50 a day and commission; call Flos Studio, 509 N. Broadway. (c16)

SALES LADIES — EXPERIENCED IN LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT; BEST SALARY; STEADY POSITION. APPLY PARIS CLOAK CO., 18TH AND FRANKLIN. (c2)

SALESLADIES—E. P. Rucker, representing an international, established business, is at Jefferson Hotel to engage women over 25, of good appearence, to travel; St. Louis work also; experience unnecessary; transportation advanced; no telephone interviews. Call at room 1012. (2)

SALESWOMEN—For all departments. Apply Thursday morning. LINDELL DRY GOODS CO.

SALESWOMEN — For every department throughout the house. Apply LINDELL DRY GOODS CO. (c2)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A SOUNDLY financed corporation, manufacturing a needed specialty which sells to automobile owners at an average price of $225, materially reducing the cost of hauling anything, anywhere, wants active representation in every community. Our territorial proposition, to a hustler, with $200 capital, is a real opportunity to make profit of several thousand dollars yearly. Those who can qualify should write today. Ad. N. T. Co., Box H-185, East Rochester, N. Y. (8)

WANT man or set of men to take control and management of promising Arizona copper property and expend all money in actual development. Jno. Dergan, Ransom, Ill. (62)

WANTED—Distributer for a first-class automobile specialty; will pay $5000 to $7000 a year; a $1500 investment required. Address G. L. Hallock, Majestic Hotel. (4)

A BIG OPPORTUNITY

Man with small capital; auto specialty experience. Territory, see Mr. Hanks, Plaza Hotel, 11 to 2 Tuesday. Box M-173, P.-D.

READ IT

No man, set of men, corporation or company has ever come before the readers of this paper with a higher class, cleaner or more attractive offer than we are now making.

It is just one of these great opportunities that comes only once in a lifetime. It's the biggest and best that has ever been placed on the St. Louis market.

It will pay you to investigate it thoroughly and learn all about it.

Call on or write.

COMBINATION ASPHALT & OIL CO., 2048 Ry. Ex. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (1)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Good place for the right party. Box M-185, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—Doing good business; cheap rent. 1934 Franklin. (3)

BORDING HOUSE—For rent. Max Miller, Prospect View. Colfax 1168. (c)

BRASS FOUNDRY—For sale; fine location. Box D-57, Post-Dispatch. (c53x)

CANDY KITCHEN—And ice cream parlor; a money-maker; selling on account of bad health; will bear inspection. 5377 Arsenal.(8)

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream and notions store; good reason for selling. 1633 S. Jefferson av. (62)

DELICATESSEN—With clean stock, in best part of city; all cash; reasonable. Box D-66, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE—For sale; fully equipped; also filling station; air station; $300. 2631A Wyoming.

HARDWARE STOCK—$3000; $1700, or sell at 65c on dollar; have other business. 4001 Lee av. (68)

HARDWARE STORE—Good location in South St. Louis, on a car line. Box M-173, Post-Dispatch.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—And machinery to make own ice cream; will teach you the business; established 22 years. 1307 S. Broadway. Harris stand. (62)

ROOMING HOUSE—Doing good business. 508 S. Broadway. (5)

ICE BUSINESS—Ice, coal and moving; well-established; netting over $300 a month; price $600. Box H-15, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

POOL HALL—License paid; six tables; dirt cheap. 1127 Olive st.

RESTAURANT—Good business; cash or time, on account of old age. Call 3821A Easton.

ROOMING HOUSE—Eight rooms; doing good; good location; other business. 4003 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—Clean, well furnished; 10 rooms; close to Grand; always full; will sell cheap. Call 3510 Pine st. (68)

ROOMING HOUSE—Large, 30 rooms, filled with good-paying roomers; selling account sickness; call any morning. 106 N. Compton. (2)

SALOON—With or without building, in best town in country; don't write unless you mean business. Box 163, Wood River, Ill. (4)

SALOON—For sale or trade; best place in city; will trade for small farm, or sell. Box M-179, Post-Dispatch. (11)

STORE—Cigars and stationery, candies, ice cream, etc., for sale; good location; reasonable. Box F-231, Post-Dispatch. (62)

VARIETY STORE—In Oklahoma town of 2500 population; does an average of $1000 per month; prospective oil and gas town; no trades considered unless on Oklahoma and Texas lands or good mules or an auto in first-class condition; new. Box J-637, P.-D. (58)

PATENTS

F. J. LARSON, patent attorney; advice and folder free. 816 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

PATENTS OBTAINED—Higdon and Higdon, 606 Central National Bank Bldg. Main 1806 Central 748. (c8)

FOR SALE—WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FANS—For rent. Imperial Electric Co., Olive 155. Central 4278. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BILLIARD and pool tables for sale; new and secondhand; repairing and supplies of all kinds. A. E. Schmidt, 1111 Pine. Main 2776, Central 4494. (c62)

FAN—For sale, Emerson 12-inch a. c. desk fan, new, $12; 1 carton lamp coloring, 6 pints, $4. Apply 6120 Pennsylvania av.

FISHING TACKLE.

THE BEST FISHING LINE MADE IS THE GOAT WOOL LINE. PER CARD OF 50 FEET, 15 CENTS. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THIS CARD AND IF HE HAS IT NOT WE CAN SUPPLY YOU. C. & W. McCLEAN MERCANTILE CO., 1019 WASHINGTON AV., SECOND FLOOR. (c)

PERCOLATORS—We repair all makes, put on new handles; also solder aluminum cooking utensils. 915 N. Broadway. (c8)

POOL TABLES—For sale, several, first-class, 4x8. 3733 Minnesota. (c)

ROAD maps and railroad maps of all parts of U. S. Foster's, 410 Washington. (c62)

TOOLS—For sale; unredeemed mechanics' tools; all kinds; shotguns, pistols; bargains. Levi Loan Store, 600 Walnut. (c53x)

UNLISTED stocks bought and sold. T. H. Forrester Co., 800-802 Central Nat. Bank Bldg. (c8)

UNCLAIMED RAILROAD FREIGHT—For sale; beautiful wicker sun parlor set, two chairs, one settee, one writing desk, one fernery, one bird cage, two large vases; 200 gross matches, Salvation Match Co.; Fred Fear Co. carbon paper, bath tubs, Windsor organ, shoes hats. Brady Sales Agency, 1317 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BEDS—Furniture, rugs, contents of dwellings or small lots; we pay the best prices in town. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros. (c8)

BEDS Wtd.—Carpets, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture; all descriptions; badly. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton; Delmar 694. Forest 2648. (8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all kinds. Haffner, 2741 Franklin; Bomont 2044; Central 67. (c14)

CARPETS Wtd.—Rugs, contents flats; highest cash prices. Walter. Central 8785, Bomont 3287.

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, stoves, contents of flats. Bensinger, 756 Walton. Delmar 2523L, Forest 6391. (8)

DINING SUITE Wtd.—Private party will pay cash for modern dining set. Call Forest 7116. (62)

DISHES—For sale; pillows, preserves, machine, comforts. 1225 Armstrong. (4)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds of old feathers; pay 30c-45c old ones and 60c-85c new ones. Montana Feather Co., Delmar 865. Forest 767. 4426 Page bl.; auto service. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1; 1000; we pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1202-04-06 High st. Central 5614L, Olive 4161. (c8)

FURNITURE—For sale; furnished flat; cheap; leaving city. 1331 Prairie.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount; pay high price. Keiner, 4721 Cote Brilliante. Delmar 1399R. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; pay highest cash prices. H. Brockmeier, 4505 Easton. Delmar 878. (c5)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Bedroom and kitchen; complete for housekeeping; must be cheap; at once. Box M-240, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Opening new store; need goods badly; will pay highest cash price; large or small lots. Ott, 515 Franklin; Central 462, Olive 1772. (c23x)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings; get our bids before selling. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton; Forest 2648, Delmar 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; large and small lots; contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page; Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods or entire contents of houses. Frank C. Baker, 2900 Market; Bomont 2494. Central 374. (c14)

FURNITURE, RUGS Wtd.—Furniture, Rugs wanted. Furniture, Rugs wanted. Allin pays most. Lindell 6312W. Delmar 4463X.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Nothing too small or too large; sure sale if goods are paid for. Write or call. Levy Bros., 311-13 S. 14th st. Olive 3028 or Central 3598. (c5)

ANYTHING bought, sold or exchanged. Stoecker & Price, 1928 Franklin; Central 137. Bomont 22. (c8)

BEST cash prices, contents flats, residences; large, small lots. 2618 Franklin; Bomont. Central 2978. (8)

BEST price paid for household goods; also in exchange for moving. 2219 Gravois; Sidney 1585W. (c14)

BEST cash prices paid for secondhand furniture. Chas. Ginsburg, 2021 Shenandoah, Victor 350. (c23x)

FOR your information: If Menkhaus & Vanberg don't buy your furniture, you're losing money. 1903 Franklin. Central 4797R. (c5)

HIGHEST PRICES paid for feathers, stoves, carpets, furniture. Brasch, 2322 Palm st. Central 9477L. (c62)

PROSSER buys furniture, carpets and stoves, pays best prices. 3220 Olive st. Bomont 307. Central 5532. (c62)

WANTED—Best class of furniture of all kinds; buy contents of residences and flats. 3615 Laclede av.; Delmar 62, Lindell 2155. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION CO., Auct'rs. (c14)

WE pay highest prices for furniture. Keiner, 215 S. 14th st. Central 421R. Olive 3721. (c14)

WE call at once and pay cash for household goods, bicycles, clothes, stoves and iceboxes. Central 8450L, Olive 1269R. 1200 S. Broadway. (c62)

FURNITURE, RUGS WANTED.
FURNITURE, RUGS WANTED.
FURNITURE, RUGS WANTED.
Allin pays most. Lindell 6312W, Delmar 4463X. (c)

Before Selling Your Furniture

Get our bid; contents of dwellings or small lots. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. DENNIS BROS., 4945 St. Louis av. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large or small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices paid. SCHOBER, 4455 Page bl. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BABY SULKY—For sale; gray reed; cheap. 1472 Blackstone. (c)

BED—For sale, ¾ bed, kitchen cabinet, Humphrey heater, mirror, stair carpet; cheap. 5245 Spalding.

BEDS—For sale, with clean mattresses; stoves (Charter Oak), Dutch cooker, sideboard, chairs, tables, dishes, etc.; cheap; leaving city. 3351A S. Jefferson av. (4)

BEDROOM SUIT—For sale, Circassian walnut, dining room set, early English living room set, mahogany kitchen cabinet, Quick Meal gas range. 2934 Botanical.

BEDROOM SET—For sale, hand-carved walnut; sideboard, range and other household goods; all in good condition; very reasonable. Call or address 1443 S. 18th. (c)

BEDROOM SUITES—For sale; brass bed, beautiful dining suite, fine player-piano, library table, davenette suite, rugs, other furniture; almost new; bargains. 5127 Cabanne. (5)

BOOK CASE—For sale; refrigerators, beds, rugs, dressers, rockers, buffet; other goods. 4007 Pine.

BRASS BED—For sale, rugs 9x12; mahogany bedroom set, like new; gas plate, cabinet. 4022 McPherson av.

BRASS BED—For sale; chifforobe, bedroom suite, library table, elegant player-piano, davenette suite, rugs, fine dining set, etc.; slightly used; cheap. 3405 Pestalozzi. (5)

BUFFET—For sale, round extension table, 6 chairs, mission oak, $28.50. Hast Auction Co., 2009 Morgan. (c65)

CHILD'S SULKY—For sale, used but few times; $1.50. 4329 Olive st. Call Monday.

DAVENETTE—For sale, golden oak, good condition; will sell cheap; terms if desired. 1202 S Broadway. (c65)

DINING TABLE—For sale; and chairs; icebox; exceptional bargain. 3943 Hartford.

FURNITURE—For sale, hall clock, refrigerator, stove, rugs, bedding. 5751 Easton. (c4)

FURNITURE—For sale, $2.50 down, $1 per week buys $35 worth of slightly used furniture. 1202 S. Broadway. (c8)

FURNITURE—For sale; 8 rooms; $150; washing machine; 1¼ h. p. gasoline motor; also house for rent. Call 2 to 4, 3034 Easton. (2)

FURNITURE—For sale; gas ranges, two, $5 each; 2 dressers, $5 each; wardrobe, $3; icebox, $5; rug, $5. 4152 Maryland. Lindell 8280W.

FURNITURE—For sale; new and slightly used dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobes, dining suites, davenettes, rugs, carpets, brass and iron beds, springs and mattresses; very large assortment at half the price; credit to reliable people. We will buy, move or store your goods. Prosser's, 3218-20 Olive st.; Bomont 307. Central 5532. (c62)

GAS RANGE—For sale; used 6 months. Call mornings. 3668 Gravois av. (5)

GAS WATER HEATERS—For sale, new and used; guaranteed. Forest 6906. 4649 Morgan. (c60)

GAS RANGES—For sale; 50 renewed Quick Meals; A1 condition; delivered and connected; $6 up; other good makes. Prosser's, 3220 Olive st. (c62)

GAS STOVE—For sale, $3.50, delivered and connected free; iceboxes, $2.75 and up. Central 9492X. 2137 Franklin. (c62)

KITCHEN CABINET—For sale, slightly used, first-class condition; terms if desired. 1202 S. Broadway. (c2)

PARLOR SET—For sale; including two tables; new. 1884 S. 11th st.

RANGES—All makes; coal or wood; rebuilt and renickeled; on feet; half the price; also big line heaters; delivered anywhere. Prosser's, 3220 Olive st. (c62)

REFRIGERATOR—For sale; family; holds 150 lbs. ice; good condition; only $15. Grand 2330.

REFRIGERATORS—For sale, and gas ranges, from $4.50 to $10.50 Hast Auction Co., 2009 Morgan. (c14)

RUGS—For sale; big bargains; cleaned. Globe Carpet-Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive st.; both phones. (c4)

RUGS—Carpets, for sale; large number; bargains. American Carpet Cleaning Co., 2821 Easton av. (c55)

PRIVATE party leaving city will sacrifice furniture; fine condition, almost new. Forest 1818.

GENUINE leather $50 parlor set, $17.50; library table, $3.50; davenport, $7.50; dining set, six chairs, round table, buffet, $22.50; $35 Hoosier cabinet, $9.50; Brussels rug, $7.50; Axminster, $10; vernis Martin bed, $3.50; iron bed, $1.50; kitchen chairs, 35c. 4130 Maryland av.

$30 CHIFFOROBE, $12.50; pedestal table, leather chairs, china cabinet, $25; library table, $3.50; extra large $30 kitchen cabinet, $9; refrigerator, $4.50; $25 gas range, $6.50; $25 brass bed, $9; $40 velvet rug, $13.50; rocker. 4191 Washington bl.

$50 BEDROOM OUTFIT, $25.

Consisting of bed, spring, mattress, dresser, washstand, rug, rocker, center table and two chairs; terms, $1 a week. LOUIS GOLDBERG FURNITURE CO., 1918-20-22 Franklin av. (c8)

JULY CLEARING SALE

See us if you wish to save money; our July clearing sale is now in full blast; you get 20 per cent discount from former plain figure prices. LANGAN BROS. FURNITURE & CARPET CO., 18th and Washington. (c62)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture purchased from large factories, on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms, 30, 60, 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan st. Bomont 399. Central 5053. (c8)

Slightly Used and New Household Goods for Sale, Cash or Time.

In the low-rent district, and this means a whole lot to you. We also exchange our new and up-to-date furniture for your old and out-of-style furniture. Ring us up: Olive 4579 or Central 5227R. Just received a complete line of old ivory, bird's-eye maple, mahogany, American walnut and oak bedroom suites, and guarantee prices on same the lowest in St. Louis. Slightly used dressers at $8.75; chiffoniers, $7.85; rugs, $8.75; rockers, $1.75; chifforobes, $16.50; bird-cage beds, $5.75; gas ranges, $4.50, $7.50 and $11.50; combination gas and coal ranges, $38.75; refrigerators, $6.50, $9.50 and $12.50; six-foot pedestal extension tables, $9.50; leather-seat chairs, $1.65; buffets, $16.75; sideboards, $12; 9x12 Crex rugs, $9.85; new Jacobean finish in the William and Mary styles dining-room suites are beauties at $96 for 9 pieces. Dandy 3-room outfits at $86, $6 down, $1.50 a week. Our prices are right; they will interest you, and our services are such that you will want to come back again. Open Saturday nights to 9 o'clock. WALKER-ARMSTRONG HOUSE FURNISHING CO., 1306 Olive, opp. Public Library. (c14)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CENTRAL 9420J. J. S. Shear; we pay cash for newspapers and magazines. 2248 Cass. (7)

CLOTHING—20,000 suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; neat; ship Montana; pay up $25. Del. 865. For. 767. Auto call anywhere. Montana Clothing Co., Geiber, 4426 Page. (c8)

CASH REGISTERS Wtd.—Restaurant fixtures and store fixtures; spot cash. Moore, 815 N. 20th st. Central 8006L, Olive 694.(c16)

LOCKERS Wtd.—To buy, for cash, a number of secondhand steel lockers. Address, giving full particulars and price, Box L-29, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WANTED—Old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, old false teeth bought. Miller, 4 N. 12th st. (8)

WILL buy good iron-working machines; also machines to rebuild. Describe what you have, with best price. Box J-180, Post-Dis.

ALL kinds old or broken false teeth and bridge work bought. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opp. Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720. (c15)

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating, repairing and lacquering. Musick's Plating Works, successor to Degge-Musick, 710 Market st. (c62)

ANIMALS

COW—For sale fine family cow. 4119 Cook.

DOG—For sale, airedale, breeder of registered stock, all ages. A. Grueter, 3733 Ohio. (8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

HENS—For sale, mother hens, with white leghorn chicks; healthy stock; fine layers; chicks, 15c each; mother, $1.50. Forest 6957J. 4427 Page bl.

POULTRY—For sale, 11 white leghorns, 1 cock, full strain, laying, $15; also rhode island reds, baby chicks. 3107 Washington.

SAFES

SAFES—New and secondhand; all sizes; all makes; buy now for bargains. John Baumann Safe Co., 4th and St. Charles sts. (c8)

SAFES—Hall and Victor; fire and burglar proof; lowest prices; new and secondhand. Safes opened and repaired. Largest dealers. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st. (c5)

GOLD AND SILVER

BEST price paid for old gold and silver. Aldere Jewelry Co., 213 N. 14th st. (c65)

BEST cash price old gold, silver, platinum, Victrolas, records, musical instruments. N. Miller, 3 N. Broadway; no branch stores or auto will come. Central 3275, Olive 5471. (8)

CASH paid old gold, silver, platinum; up to $20 for old false teeth. Miller's buying department, 1322 Olive st.; phone Olive 1243. (c9)

CASH paid, old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds; old false teeth, with or without gold. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opp. Metropolitan Bldg., Lindell 1720. (c15)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—For sale; set Histories of World, 40 volumes; cost $80; sell $15. Call Delmar 4335, Room 214; no dealers.

CLOTHING

WANTED

CLOTHING CASTOFF Wtd.—Men's clothing; best prices. I. Sol, 1406 Cass av. Tyler 2833. Central 8151R. (c14)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3031, or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING—20,000 suits, ladies' dresses; ship Montana; pay up $25. Del. 865. For. 767. Auto call anywhere. Montana Clothing Co., Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

CASH paid gents' clothing, ladies' dresses, suits, etc. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, Lindell 1720. (c8)

CASTOFF SUITS, overcoats, pants, bought and sold. Postal. Yatkeman, 2309 Market. Central 674L. (c8)

GREEN'S pay good price for men's secondhand clothing. 711A N. Sixth st. Olive 4649. (c62)

HIGHEST prices paid for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing. Weinfaas, 2801 Easton, Bomont 486.

A HIGH PRICE FOR CLOTHING

For Texas shipment; 25,000 castoff men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses; pay up to $27; don't sell until you see us. TEXAS SHIPPING CO., 926 S. Vandeventer. Grand 3251. Delmar 50R. (c8)

FOR SALE

CLOTHING—Spring and summer suits and overcoats, very cheap; all sizes, 711 N. 6th st., 2d floor; Olive 4649. Green's. (c57x)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

DESK—For sale; solid oak; roll-top, $7. 5054 Ridge av. (c)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITER—For sale; Remington; perfect condition; $15. 3351A S. Jefferson. (4)

TYPEWRITERS—Selling all makes; complete line; repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th st. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS—Selling any make, repairs, rental. Fletcher Typewriting Co., 821 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st. (c55)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; Underwood, Oliver, Remington, Royal, Smith; factory rebuilt typewriters, $15, $25, $50; rentals 3 months, $4 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, Central 4889. (8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

HIGHEST price paid for jewelry, old false teeth. $3 to $10. Miller, 4 N. 12th st. (8)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Fords, 1917, $1 per hour. Forest 7446. Delmar 1525L. (8)

FOR HIRE—Luxurious 7-passenger touring car; $2 an hour. Delmar 2999L. (2)

FOR HIRE—Fine, roomy, 5-passenger touring car, $1.50 per hour. Sidney 587. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Cadillac, 7-passenger, private car. Delmar 2582R, Forest 1697M. (c5)

FOR HIRE—Ford touring car, $1 per hour; owner driving. Delmar 3499R, Forest 2928.

FOR HIRE—Luxurious limousines and touring cars; $2 per hour. Forest 7225. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Autos, for all occasions. Ask for Glaser. Olive 1115, Central 1610. (4)

FORDS—For hire, new, all styles. Do your own driving. Forest 237, Delmar 82. (11)

FOR HIRE—Two new 1917 Fords, $1 per hour. Call Forest 1565, Kinloch Delmar 2172L, today and tomorrow.

FOR HIRE—Chalmers touring cars, $1.50, $2. Delmar 833, Forest 4070; nights Forest 6234. (c)

FOR HIRE—New 7-passenger automobile, only week days, $1.50 per hour. Call Cabany 1355. (2)

FOR HIRE—Automobile; new 1917 Dodge; careful driver; $1.50 per hour. Call Forest 5857W. (c4)

FOR HIRE—7-passenger Regal, $1 per hour; private car; owner driving. Central 9416R. (c5)

FOR HIRE—Handsome, roomy 7-passenger touring; owner. $2 hour. Colfax 1265M, Delmar 3672R. (c)

FOR HIRE—7-passenger Packard touring cars, limousines; careful drivers. Lindell 1035; Delmar 4543R. (8)

PRIVATE BUS—For hire for picnic parties, running from end of Cherokee line to Fenton, Mo. Phone Riverside 1689J. 50c per person round trip; children half fare. T. H. Kiske. (64)

RIDE IN THE BEST.

For hire, 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow touring or limousine, $3 hour. Lindell 5815 or Delmar 745. (c3)

DOLLAR AUTO LIVERY CO.

For hire, Ford limousines, touring cars and trucks, with driver, $1 hour. Central 431, Bomont 612. (c8)

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Old model; 4 or 6 cylinder; condition no object. Bomont 1650. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Any kind, any condition; best prices paid. Phone Lindell 4711. 3454 Lindell. (11)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Pay cash. Phone Bomont 2985. Auto Wrecking Co., 1906 Chestnut st. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Condition no object; will pay cash. Call Bomont 2579R or Central 9824L. Standard Auto Wrecking Co., 2909 Dayton. (c8)

DODGE Wtd.—Touring car; 1917 model; will pay cash. Call Forest 4967. Mr. Masser. (c5)

FORD RUNABOUT Wtd.—State model and price. Box M-148, Post-Dispatch.

FORD Wtd.—Or chassis, cheap; condition no object. Wirthlin, 7 Schultz av., East Kirkwood, Mo. (5)

PIERCE-ARROW Wtd.—38 roadster; series 3 or 4; must be in perfect condition and priced right for cash. Write P. O. Box 67, Duenweg, Mo. (2)

WILL pay cash for Ford touring car body, 1916 model. Lindell 5540. Robinson Motor Car Co., 3740 Sullivan. (c4)

COUPES

ELECTRIC COUPE—For sale; Rauch & Lang; with rectifier; cheap. Dorris Motor Car Co., 4100 Laclede. (c99)

ROADSTERS

FORD ROADSTER—For sale; crown fender; A1 condition; $225; big bargain. 3958 Cote Brilliante.

HUP "32"—For sale, roadster, electric lights and starter; price $400; call July 4, 9 to 11 a. m., at 6633 Vermont. (c)

KING "8"—For sale, roadster; 60 h. p.; owner will sell at a bargain, or take good stocks or bonds in trade. See Mr. Corn, 3039 Olive st. (c2)

REO—For sale, 1916 roadster; excellent condition; at a bargain. Apply J. A. Schwalbe Hdw. Co., Jefferson and Hebert. (c)

ROADSTER—For sale, 4-cylinder; fine condition; electric lights, good tires; $135; demonstrate. 5337 Ruskin.

ROADSTER—For sale, electric lights and starter; first-class condition; $325. Grand 2303, Victor 1337. (5)

ROADSTERS—For sale; Overland and Studebaker; $300 each; good bargain. Mr. Farrell, 2217 Locust. Bomont 41; Central 3683. (c6)

STUDEBAKER—For sale, 3-passenger roadster, 1915 model, like new; electric light and starter; cheap for cash. Call Wolf. Olive 2095. (2)

TOURING CARS

CHANDLER—For sale, 1916, 7-passenger, 6-cylinder; looks like new; make an offer. 2522 Arlington; phone Delmar 2512J. (c)

DORRIS—For sale; rebuilt 1913 touring car; equipped with electric light and starter; guaranteed. Dorris Motor Car Co., 4100 Laclede. (c99)

FORD—For sale; late model; good condition; $250. 3667 Olive st. (c62)

FORD—For sale, touring car; good condition; extra equipment. 1900 Market av., East St. Louis.

FORD—For sale, 1913 touring car; mohair top, shock absorbers, jiffy curtains. Grand 4472J. (c2)

FORDS—For sale, 2 touring cars; late models; fine running order; cheap. 3931 Easton.

LEXINGTON—For sale, 1915 touring car; condition like new; a splendid high-grade light 5-passenger car; will sell at a bargain. 2229 Locust. Bomont 45. (c62)

OVERLAND — For sale, 5-passenger; brand-new; run only 200 miles; $590. 1445 Wright st.

OVERLAND—For sale, 1916, 5 passenger, 4-cylinder car; guaranteed to be in first-class condition; price $550; will give terms; see Mr Cousins, 2217 Locust. Bomont 41. Central 3683. (c8)

PIERCE-ARROW—For sale; touring car; in excellent condition; fine tires and paint; a real bargain. Dorris Motor Car Co., 4100 Laclede.

STUDEBAKER—For sale; '17; 6-cyl., demonstrator; fine condition; bargain; $800; satisfactory terms. Mr. Toner, 2217 Locust. Bomont 41.

AUTO—Must sell my 7-passenger, 1916 model, in perfect condition, a great bargain; call at Delko Garage, 5975 Delmar. (c2)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; 7-passenger; electric light and starter; in good condition; must $325. Forest 8499. (c8)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; touring; light 5-passenger; electric equipment; $500. Mr. Farrell, 2217 Locust. Bomont 41. Central 3683. (c8)

TOURING CAR—For sale; electric lights and starter; 5-passenger; fine condition; new paint; bargain; $600; satisfactory terms. Mr. Toner, 2217 Locust. Central 3683. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING CARS

BUICK

Five-passenger light touring, completely overhauled; new paint; new top; good tires; fully equipped. WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 3342 Olive st. (c62)

TRUCKS

BUICK DELIVERY WAGON—For sale; 4-cylinder; in good shape; covered body; cheap. Dorris Motor Car Co., 4100 Laclede. (c60)

DORRIS—For sale, one half-ton truck, new paint, new rear tires; excellent stake body, dandy shape throughout; a bargain for $500. Auto Parts Co., 2206 Locust st. Phone Bomont 878, Central 4658.

FORD TRUCK—For sale; a bargain. Ford Agency, 1617 S. Jefferson. (c14)

FORD—For sale, delivery truck. Call at meat market, Florissant and Mary avs. (c4)

FORD TRUCKS—For sale; new Fords, with "Hercules" business bodies, $25 month. Lewis Auto and Body Co., 2326 Market. (c8)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; open express body; perfect mechanical condition. Lindell 4711. 3454 Lindell bl. (5)

FORD DELIVERY CAR—For sale; new; year to pay for same. Box L-30, P.-D. (c59)

AUTO TRUCK—For sale; must sell; it's a dandy; like new; with extra 5-passenger body. Continental engine, shock absorbers and Claxon horn, $165; Cherokee car south. 4971 Tyrolean.

TRUCK—1500-lb. express body, electric lights and starter; bargain; $550; satisfactory terms. Mr. Toner, 2217 Locust. Central 2683. (c6)

TRUCKS—For sale; 5-ton White, dump; 3½-ton Smith, Milwaukee dump; 3-ton G. M. C. dump, 5-ton Acco chassis, 3½-ton Smith Milwaukee stake body. In order that we may standardize our fleet of motor trucks we will sell any at an extremely low price. Terms if desired. Robinson Coal Co., 1579 Tower Grove av. (c62)

AUTOMOBILES — MISCELLANEOUS

COME to Quality Corner, 2001 Locust st., for used car bargains; open all day July 4. (c)

CHEVROLET—For sale; new car; $230 down, balance $32.50 monthly immediate delivery; new Fords, $100 down, $25 monthly. Call 1 to 5 p. m. Motor Time Sales Co., 1139 Syndicate Trust Co. (c8)

FORD—For sale, new; with open delivery body; best offer takes it. Box L-31, P.-D. (c59)

FORD—For sale, electric starter. Grand 3216R. 4010 De Tonty.

FOR SALE.
Oakland roadster, 4 cyl., e. l., s. $450
Oakland roadster 4 cyl., e. l. 200
Dodge T., e. l., s 550
Paige, e. l., s 350
Ford touring.
SPERRENG-OAKLAND CO., 3436-38 Lindell av. (c8)

USED CAR HOUSE
1512 Locust St.
We have different makes of cars on hand and trucks at your own price; make offer. (c62)

HUPMOBILE "N"
Touring car, 1916 model, easy-running, durable, with excess power for rough-country driving; a quiet, smooth-running car for city driving; finished handsome maroon body; black hood and fenders, cream wheels. WEBER IMPT. & AUTO CO., 1900 Locust.

HUPMOBILE "32"
Touring car; formerly owned by an expert mechanic, who kept it in excellent running condition at all times; electric lights and starter; good tires; repainted, handsome maroon body, black hood and fenders; light, powerful, durable and economical to operate.
90 OTHER BARGAINS.
WEBER IMPT. & AUTO CO., 1900 Locust.

1915 Ford Roadster; in good mechanical condition and tires $275
1914 Overland Roadster; good tires and mechanical condition 325
1916 Overland Touring Car; good tires and mechanical condition 450
1910 Hudson Touring Car; in good running condition; wonderfully kept.. 150
1913 Halliday Touring Car; would make splendid light delivery truck or would be an exceptionally good buy for someone wanting a cheap touring car 250
1915 Chalmers Master Six; splendid tires, new battery; splendid mechanical condition 650

TATE-GILLHAM MOTOR CAR CO.,
3107-11 Locust St.
Bomont 1241. Central 7615. (c68)

WEBER MOTOR CAR BARGAINS
..o roadster, self-starter, 3-passenger..$450
1915 Velie, 5-pass. ... 550
1915 Studebaker "six;" 7-pass.; new paint ... 700
1912 Stearns ... 400
Moon touring car; newly painted; good order ... 350
1916 Overland touring car; model "83" ... 550
1914 Hupp coupe body ... 550
1913 Studebaker "six;" will paint any color ... 450
Two-cylinder Buick, as is ... 150
1915 Studebaker "four" ... 600
1916 Studebaker "four" ... 725
1915 Paige, with truck body ... 350
Also a number of other light touring cars and roadsters that are in good running condition and are bargains at the prices we ask for them.
We make exchanges and give liberal terms. WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 2217 Locust. (c8)

BUY CAREFULLY
A USED AUTOMOBILE WITH A GUARANTEE
And try it for seven days. If not satisfied, we'll refund your money. Open evenings and Sundays.
Look this list over, come in, make us prove our statement. Terms to responsible parties.
1914 CHALMERS touring, e. l. and s.; a splendid car.
1913 STUTZ touring; seat covers.
1915 SAXON 4 roadster; very economical.
1915 MOON 6 touring; e. l. and s.; slightly used.
1914 CASE touring; e. l. and s.; seat covers.
1916 SAXON 6 touring; e. l. s.; a light car.
1915 PAIGE 4-36 roadster; e. l. and s.
1915 PAIGE 4-36 touring; e. l. and s.
1917 PAIGE 6-46 touring, used as a demo.; one extra tire; a bargain.
1914 OVERLAND, model 79, e. l., s.; bargain.
1914 PAIGE 25, light touring; e. l. and s.
1916 Hupmobile touring, model N; e. l. and s.
1915 Hupmobile touring, model K; e. l. and s.
1917 PAIGE 6-46; 7-pass.; new; bargain.
1914 IMPERIAL roadster.
CADILLAC "8," 5-passenger, sedan and touring body; electrically equipped; a big bargain.
1915 Baby Grand CHEVROLET, as good as new; bargain.
1915 PAIGE 4-36 roadster, newly painted.
1917 SAXON 6 touring, used as a demo.; bargain.
1913 HUDSON, 6-54, sedan and touring bodies.
Prices on the above cars are from $200 up.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
FRYE MOTOR CAR CO.
Distributors of the Paige and Saxon.
3900 Washington av., Washington and Vandeventer avs.
Trade your old car in on a new Paige 6 or Saxon 6.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
Lindell 979. Delmar 4085L. (c59)

USED CARS — HUDSON PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO

FORD CABRIOLET—1915 model; in excellent condition; starter and lights; can be bought at bargain.
SUPER SIX ROADSTER—In fine mechanical condition, will be repainted any color and repaired; just the car for doctor or anyone wanting a single-seated car.
HUDSON SUPER SIX TOURING CAR—A car for service, comfort and speed; slow enough on high to suit any condition of traffic or fast enough to suit the most exacting speed bug.
SUPER SIX CABRIOLET—A most comfortable and stylish car; cooler in summer and warmer in winter; change from classy roadster to a beautiful closed 3-passenger cab in two minutes; just the car for a physician or anyone compelled to be out at any and all times.
BUICK—25-B, 1914 model, starter and lights; 5-passenger; just repainted; bargain for someone in light car.
1915 HUPMOBILE—Five-passenger touring car, with winter top if you wish; first-class condition; has good tires all around and is just the car for maximum service and minimum cost of operation; can be bought right.
1917 MITCHELL—Light six; 5-passenger touring car; this car is almost new and will be sold at a price that will astonish you.
7-PASSENGER PACKARD—A beauty; suitable for livery or high-class rental; price extremely low.
HUDSON ROADSTER—Excellent looker and runs like new; the price is right, too.
TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE.
Open until 1 o'clock Sunday.
Bomont 3100; Central 7430.
Used-Car Department.
HUDSON-PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO., 2214-16 Washington av.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

OAKLAND
A rugged, comfortable touring car, with electric lights and starter; refinished, lustrous black, with white wheels; long-wearing upholstering; 2 tires are new; price very low. WEBER IMPT. & AUTO CO., 1900 Locust.

USED CARS
Empire roadster, elec. lights, and starter.$300
Cadillac touring 225
Studebaker '17 roadster 600
WILSON MOTOR CAR CO. Lindell Cutoff, 3342 Olive. (c62)

BRANDLE BARGAINS
Here are some real bargains; all overhauled and in good shape; better than new cars at the same prices. See them today.
Apperson 1915 Touring.
Cadillac 1913 Touring.
Chalmers 1915 Touring.
Chevrolet 1916 Touring.
Cole 1915 Roadster.
Ford 1917 Cabriolet.
Haynes 1915 Convertible Roadster.
Hudson 1915 6-40 Touring.
Studebaker 1915 Touring.
Velie 1917 Chummy Roadster.
Westcott 1916 Touring.
Reo truck, 1913.
SEE Z. V. WAKEFIELD,
3333 Lindell. Lindell Cutoff and Olive.
Bomont 95. Central 301.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS—For sale; Ford and others. 5033 Delmar. (5)

BODY Wtd.—For Ford touring car, 1915 or 1916. Central 4989, Colfax 1740. (c)

BOSCH MAGNETO—For sale; D-4; perfect condition; $17.50. Central 8140L; Sidney 1065. 1611 Lafayette.

FORD CHASSIS—For sale, one 1913, with open body; bargain. 3958 Easton av. (c)

DODGE FENDERS—For sale; front and rear; 25 per cent of list. 5033 Delmar. (5)

FORD ROADSTER—And touring bodies. Olive and Central 607. (c8)

MAGNETO—For sale; Bosch D. U. 4, high tension; perfect condition; reasonable. 4140 Olive.

TIRES BOUGHT—Will buy your old tires if in serviceable condition; pay top price. Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st. (c8)

TIRES—For sale, six 31x3.2 tires; oversize for front of Ford car; will sacrifice for $11.50 each. Apply 5006 Gravois av. (c)

TIRES—For sale, cheap, two 36x4 new tires, and two 37x4½. Apply Francis Dry Goods Store, Gravois and Morganford rd. (c)

TIRES—For sale, cheap; two 31x4 tires; will sacrifice. Apply Francis Dry Goods Store, Gravois and Morganford rd. (c)

TIRES—For sale, two 33x4, straight side, price $17.95 each. Apply 5006 Gravois av. above dry goods store. (c)

TIRES—For sale, 4 new 32x3.2, straight side, nonskid tires; will sacrifice for $12.50 each. Apply Francis Dry Goods Store, Gravois and Morganford rd. (c)

TIRE SALE—Seconds; standard makes; lot vulcanized tires; selling for charges; also tires taken off wrecked cars, at very low prices. Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust. (c8)

TIRES—For sale, cheap, two 32x3½, q. d., nonskid; two 33x4 q. d., nonskid; two 34x4 q. d., nonskid; two 35x4½ q. d., nonskid, and two 36x4½ q. d., nonskid. Apply Francis Dry Goods Store, Gravois and Morganford.(c)

FORD BODIES
New touring and roadster bodies for Ford cars. M. & N. AUTO EQUIPMENT CO., 1423 Locust st. Central 235. Olive 736. (c11)

100-33X4 PURE GUM TUBES
PRICE $3.15 EACH.
FRANCIS BROS. TIRE CO.
Open all day Sunday.
GRAVOIS AND MORGANFORD.

SACRIFICE TIRE SALE
Well-known make, 4000-mile Guarantee. Not allowed to use the name in ad.
34x4 S. S. NONSKID..........$20 95
35x4½ S. S. NONSKID.......... 28 95
We only have 25 of each size.
FRANCIS BROS. TIRE CO., GRAVOIS AND MORGANFORD. (c)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED

WANTED—Horses, wagons, harness to sell; 10 per cent commission; no storage. 2410 N. Taylor.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE WAGON—Single, cheap; double harness and stable utensils. 2011 Newhouse.

HARNESS—For sale, cheap, single harness; wing wagon; in very good condition. 4019 Garfield.

HORSES—For sale. 114 S. 10th. (c2)

HORSE—For sale, bay; harness and wagon. Call 5228 Blair av. (c)

HORSE—For sale, harness and wagon; $25. 1809 Washington.

HORSE—For sale, wagon, harness; cheap. Call 5 p. m., H. Siegel, 1406 N 22d st.(4)

HORSE—For sale, runabout and harness, $65. Call 514 N. Sarah st. (c)

HORSE—For sale; cheap. 4256A Manchester.

HORSE—$15; must sell. 4751 Alabama. Victor 2578R. (c2)

HORSES—For sale, team, large, fat; 4 mares, driving pony, $40 up. 3608 Page.(2)

HORSES—For sale, mares, all sizes, $35 to $65. Brewery Stables, 2526 S. Jefferson.

HORSE—For sale, black, weight 1150; bought machine. Mrs. Nagle, 2322 Texas.

HORSE—For sale; small covered wagon, harness; license; cheap. 4505 Davison.

HORSES—For sale, 2 work; in good condition. 2212A Victor.

HORSE—For sale, large black, work single or double. 4120 Lee av.

HORSE—For sale; wagon and harness; cheap. 2756 Park av.; Victor 278, Grand 746. (c)

HORSES—For sale, 3 horses, moving van, furniture wagon, double and single set of harness. Sonnemann Furn. Co., 5050 Easton.

HORSES—For sale, Free Bridge Stable, 8 horses, mares; cheap; 7 mules, $25 to $100. 315 Chouteau.

HORSE—For sale, and top wagon and harness; call after 6 o'clock; must sell. 2417 Menard.

HORSES—For sale, team of young Percherons, weight 2600; must be sold; guarantee given. 2633 Market.

HORSES—For sale; team and harness; cheap; using truck; sell separate. 5242 St. Louis.

HORSE—For sale, beautiful 6-year-old, fat, chunky, fast bay horse, suitable for all purposes; must sell today; bargain. 2935 Thomas st.

MARES—For sale, horses, mules, 10 young mares, large and small, good condition, 4 in foal; 10 horses, allround use; 4 large work horses, 6 young mules, double and single harness, storm buggy. 3112 Cass.

MARES—For sale, horses, $45 and $55. Stable. 524 S. Jefferson. (2)

MARES—For sale, horses, $45 and $55. Stable, 2524 S. Jefferson av. (5)

MARE—For sale; sound, $35; park wagon and harness, $27.50. Delmar 2455L. 3740 St. Louis av. (c)

MARES—For sale, five teams of mares, 2200 pounds; two good horses, two top wagons, macadam wagon, single and double harness, cheap; selling out. 2735 S. Broadway.

MARE—For sale, one fast driving; has mark at Sedalia track, 2:20 at stake start; will sell at reasonable price if sold at once; registered mare. For information call Victor 2864. Albert Scheer. (c)

MARES—For sale, farm mares, horses and mules; 20 head; pair of well-matched black mares weighing 1200; pair of brown mares, weighing 1400; also team of dapple iron gray mares; also standard-bred driving horse; several good, heavy draft horses; also several cheap work horses; 20 sets double and single harness; all stock will be given a satisfactory trial, both single and double, and guaranteed as represented before purchased. Call at livery and boarding stables, located 3319-21-23 Easton av. (c62)

MULES—For sale, team of mules, wagon and harness. Apply 3132 Chouteau. (c)

MULES—For sale, team of good mules, in good flesh. Apply Banner Sash and Door Co., 8025 S. Broadway. Phone Riverside 562, Laclede 1702R. (c)

PEDDLING OUTFIT—For sale; horse, harness and wagon, $35. 2710 University. Central 9559L. (c2)

STAKE WAGON—For sale, 1-horse; good as new; very cheap. Call Colfax 690.(c)

TEAM—For sale; good; 14-foot stake wagon; lost contract; make offer. 2342 Warren.

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLES Wtd.—Six. Carey Bros. Drug Co., Goodfellow and Etzel.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; 2-cylinder, 2-speed Thor, 1915, late model; a real bargain. Apply 4813 Delmar bl. (c)

SMITH MOTOR WHEEL—For sale; in good condition; $20. Harry Williams, Reed, Ky.

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

LAUNCH—For sale; gasoline; 30-foot, 14-h. p. Schilling engine; must sell; good condition. Box D-52, Post-Dispatch

MACHINERY

WANTED

CONCRETE MIXER—3-bag, either Smith or tube, including double drum hoist; will purchase or rent. Call Olive 2217. (c5)

FOR SALE

EXHAUST FANS—For sale; motors and ceiling fans; reasonable. 1429 Chestnut. Central 1523L. (c8)

FAN Wtd.—A. c.; state price, etc. Sweeney, 3540 Evans.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME in 20 lessons or money back; piano, banjo, ukulele, etc. — Christensen Schools, 503-6 Holland Bldg. and Odeon Bldg. Phones: Olive 2972, Central 3564L. Booklet mailed free. (c8)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

SCHUBERT & SON, 2607 Franklin av.; free estimates on tuning, repairing and refinishing. Bomont 171, Central 1571. (c56)

$1.50 FINE tuning, repairing; 20 years' experience. Birdman, 3340 Missouri. Sidney 2869. Victor 3075R. (c8)

$1.50 TUNING, factory experience; work guaranteed. E. J. White, 1729 California. Grand 1049; Victor 2325X. (c62)

$1.50 TUNING; pianos and players; first-class repair work guaranteed; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2529 S. Jefferson av. Sidney 970, Victor 2576L. (c14)

$1.50—EXPERT piano tuning; first-class repairing of pianos and player-pianos; reasonable; all work guaranteed. M. Feldman, 2718 Park. Phone Grand 3900. Victor 4621L. (c11)

FOR SALE

MARTIN upright piano, in mahogany case; fine condition throughout; only $145; easy terms. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c11)

FOR SALE

STEINWAY grand piano, practically new, at a considerable saving; terms can be arranged. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c11)

CARLETON upright mahogany piano, priced at $145 for immediate sale; $1.25 a week acceptable. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c11)

A REAL nice, thoroughly up-to-date Kimball piano for sale for $115; cash or time. Exchange department, Conroy Piano Co., cor. 11th and Olive sts. (c5)

AN almost new Steinway player-piano for sale for less than half its original worth. Cash or time. Exchange department, Condoy Piano Co., cor. 11th and Olive sts. (c5)

PLAYER-PIANO, in good condition throughout, with music rolls and bench, only $195; small terms can be arranged; this instrument is priced very low to move immediately. Call as soon as possible. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c11)

STROUD upright piano, in beautiful modern mahogany case; condition like new; a great bargain at $175; call immediately; very easy terms. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c11)

PIANO—A 4-ft. 7-in. 7 1-3 octave Kurtzman upright piano for sale for $115; excellent tone; case in perfect condition; cash or time. Exchange department, Conroy Piano Co., cor. 11th and Olive sts. (c5)

STARR Upright; handsome walnut case; only $155, on easy payments of $5 monthly. KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY, Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c60)

$195 BUYS elegant Player Piano; sold for $600 new, good condition; terms $1.75 weekly. THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE 1007 and 1009 Market st. (c60)

$75 BUYS fine Upright Piano, suitable for apartment or bungalow; small size but full scale; terms $1 weekly. THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE 1007 and 1009 Market st. (c60)

KRANICH & BACH Upright, mahogany case; worth $475 new, now only $275; easy weekly or monthly payments. KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY, Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c60)

$145 BUYS this fine BRAMBACH Piano; suitable for teacher or advanced pupil; terms $1.50 weekly. THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE 1007 and 1009 Market st. (c60)

ELEGANT APOLLO PLAYER, 88-note; regular $850 value; complete with music rolls and bench, $340; payable $2 weekly. THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE 1007 and 1009 Market st. (c60)

$45 for a beautiful LYON & HEALY Piano; full scale; rich tone and light action; terms $1 weekly. THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE 1007 and 1009 Market st. (c60)

AN ELLINGTON player-piano, ebony case, for sale for $150. Tone of this piano is all right, and it will give good service for some time to come; $12 worth of music and player bench go with it. Very easy payments. Exchange department, Conroy Piano Co., cor. 11th and Olive sts. (c5)

STEINWAY Grand Piano, rosewood case; original price new $1100, only $350. Easy payments if desired. KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY, Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c60)

$360 BUYS beautiful French walnut finish 88-note WHITNEY Player Piano, including combination player bench and assortment of your choice music rolls. Easy weekly or monthly payments. KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY, Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c60)

AN 88-NOTE AUTOPIANO, in A1 condition, for sale for $285; a bargain like this in this world-renowned make is seldom obtainable. We are selling it for a customer, that is how we happen to be able to offer it at such a ridiculously low price. Music and bench go with it. Cash or monthly payments. Exchange department, Conroy Piano Co., cor. 11th and Olive sts. (c5)

$375 BUYS new improved easy-to-play 88-note GULBRANSEN Player Piano, including combination Player, bench and assortment of your choice music rolls; free delivery; $2.50 weekly or $10 monthly payments; mahogany, oak or walnut cases. Write for catalog. KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY, Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c60)

WE will ship used pianos to anybody living within 150 miles of St. Louis for your inspection without any obligation on your part to purchase, unless you find the piano is just what you wish at the price you wish to pay. We at all times have from 15 to 25 used pianos on hand. Write us a postal and we shall send you a list of them. We sell outside of St. Louis on monthly payments if desired. Conroy Piano Co., cor. 11th and Olive. (c5)

BARGAINS in upright pianos, $50 up; electric pianos, $100 up; player-pianos $150 up; grand pianos, $200 up; square pianos, reed organs, cabinet players, talking machines, $5 up; music rolls for all players at mere fractions of original values. New Columbia Grafonolas, $15 up; Columbia double-disc records, 65c up. The place to buy pianos, player-pianos, talking machines; low prices, easy terms. THE PIANO AND TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007 and 1009 Market st. (c14)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE
To buy players; factory man; save you $30 to $150; no interest; Lester players are best; none better. 1414-16-18-20 N. 16th st. (c8)

KIESELHORST'S Exchange Department is the best and safest place in St. Louis to buy real bargains in used pianos and player pianos of good, reliable makes, nicely repaired; also new instruments of shopworn makes and styles for your selection. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded; terms arranged to suit each buyer. Write fully your requirements if you cannot call. KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY, Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c14)

TALKING MACHINES

VICTOR Victrolas, used but in excellent condition, at substantial savings; terms if desired. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive. (c11)

RARE OPPORTUNITY—For sale, actually new $225 Victrola size phonograph and lot of records; will accept $60; used only 10 weeks; splendid bargain; will ship anywhere; allow one week's examination and trial without cent deposit. If found unsatisfactory, will pay freight both ways. Write R. Nordin, 1922 S. Kedzie av., Chicago, Ill. (60)

RECORD EXCHANGE

PATRIOTIC RECORDS—For sale; double disc, only 25c, good selection. 1414 Franklin av. (c25)

RECORDS—For sale; Victor and Columbia; bargains; open evenings. Sundays. 1414 Franklin av. (c25)

RECORDS—For sale; double disc; latest songs, $25; also cylinder records; cheap; open evenings and Sundays. 1414 Franklin. (c25)

RECORDS exchanged; Edison disc, 10c; all others, 5c and 10c; also records bought and sold. Circulating Record Co., 115 N. 10th st. (c60)

ROOMS and BOARD

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton. WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM—Nicely furnished, 5600 west; all conveniences; apartment. Forest 1367J.

ROOM—Cool south room, modern, private home; opposite Forest Park University line. Cabany 1995.

CENTRAL

BELL, 3513—Two connecting, unfurnished rooms; electricity, hot water, gas, phone.

CASS, 1827—Large, cool rooms; bath, laundry; complete for housekeeping; reasonable.

FRANKLIN, 3402—Furnished rooms, $1.50 and up; for men only.

FRANKLIN, 2701A—Three rooms, located central west; convenient to three car lines; clean, cool, outside rooms; side entrance. (2)

LACLEDE, 3547—Beautiful housekeeping rooms, gas range, water, screens, refrigerator, $2.75 week and up. (2)

LINDELL, 3510—Nicely furnished, clean housekeeping room; gas range, refrigerator, kitchenette, phone, $3.50. (65)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CENTRAL

LINDELL, 3526—Handsomely furnished rooms, electric lights and fan; continuous hot water; owner's home. (11)

LOCUST, 3127—100 clean, modern rooms, 75c day, $3 week; also rooms with private bath. (6)

LOCUST, 3142—Newly decorated, clean housekeeping rooms; gas range, refrigerator, phone, hot bath, $2.50. (65)

LOCUST, 1515—Nicely furnished parlor and housekeeping rooms; bath and phone; all conveniences; $1.50 up. (4)

MORGAN, 3345—2 connecting rooms, housekeeping; gas, electric light, phone, all conveniences; respectable.

NINTH, 704A N.—Corner Lucas; well-furnished housekeeping front room, southern exposure; electricity, gas, bath.

OLIVE, 3146—Furnished rooms, southern exposure; bath and phone. Bomont 971.

OLIVE, 2329—Three fine large front rooms, newly decorated; good condition; bath; $8 month. (68)

PINE, 3515—South-exposed housekeeping room; electricity, gas, water in room; free phone. (4)

STODDARD, 2710—Nicely furnished connecting rooms, housekeeping, gas; convenient to cars; will rent separate.

TWENTY-SECOND, 1016 N.—2 nice rooms, first floor; water, gas; front, back entrance; cheap.

WASH, 1229—Second-floor front room for gents.

WASHINGTON, 2918—Large, bright room for housekeeping; hot water, icebox; all convs.

WASHINGTON, 2918—Connecting rooms, 2d floor; nicely papered; gas range, running water; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 3015—Beautifully furnished front and connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range; also small room. (11)

WASHINGTON, 2631—Front room, first floor, $3; side rooms, $2.50; single rooms, $1.50; housekeeping.

WASHINGTON, 2648 — Neatly furnished sleeping rooms, $1.25 up; also furnished basement, $1.50.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 2705A—3 fine, large rooms, with toilet, nice back porch; rent $14.

ARCO, 4444—Large, newly furnished room; modern; block from Forest Park; private family; reasonable.

ARSENAL, 3930—Neatly furnished room, for lady; modern, private residence. Bell phone.

BROADWAY, 2204 S.—2 neatly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping.

CALIFORNIA, 3431A—Furnished room; all conveniences.

CHEROKEE, 3012 — Fine front furnished room; reference; ladies or gentlemen.

EIGHTEENTH, 1228 S.—First-class condition; 2 rooms, water and gas. (11)

LAFAYETTE, 2612—Furnished room, free phone; also front parlor. (5)

LAFAYETTE, 2617—Single room for gentleman, near park and library, $1.50.

LAFAYETTE, 2848—2 nice, light housekeeping rooms; with all conveniences; with a private family.

MISSISSIPPI, 1550 (opposite Lafayette Park) —Southern and western exposure; beautiful room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, electric lights, hot water; 4 car lines; private home; board optional; reasonable.

NICHOLSON PL., 2026—Or 2027 Geyer; light housekeeping rooms, reasonable; pleasant surroundings; phone.

PARK, 1927—Two 2d-floor rooms, complete for housekeeping; also single rooms. (58)

ROOM—Furnished; for two; with adults; in apartment; on Shaw, near Grand. Grand 1935M. (4)

RUTGER, 1116—Large front rooms, furnished, $1.25 up; furnace, bath, gas, newly decorated.

SHENANDOAH, 3925A—Front southern-exposed room for one. (2)

SHENANDOAH, 2640—Two rooms for light housekeeping; all convs.; private family.

SHENANDOAH, 3801A—South front room; modern home; electricity, hot water; $2 weekly. Victor 2322J.

SHENANDOAH, 3934—Nicely furnished second floor front room in private family; conveniences; on Park and Compton car line. (2)

THIRTEENTH, 1111-1115 S.—Two and 3 rooms, bath and attic; rent $6, $8 and $9; newly papered and painted. (62)

TWELFTH, 1029 S.—Two connecting front rooms, housekeeping, including gas for cooking, $3.50.

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Single or connecting rooms for housekeeping; running water; has southern exposure.

WISCONSIN, 2905—Three nice rooms, first floor; $9; apply 2d floor.

WEST

AUBERT, 737A—Beautiful south room; all modern conveniences; strictly private family; for employed people.

CABANNE, 5056—3 southern-exposed rooms for gentlemen or ladies employed; all modern conveniences. (4)

CARPENTER PL., 725—Large 2d floor front room; reasonable; gents only. Call evenings. (3)

DELMAR, 3712—Beautiful room, private family; all conveniences. (62)

DELMAR BL., 5101—Jerome Apartment; furnished room to selected tenant. Forest 365.

DELMAR BL., 4471—Single room, $6 month; large room, $2.50 week; electricity, phone.

DELMAR BL., 4315—Two rooms, complete housekeeping; water; first-class; adults; every convenience.

DELMAR BL., 4110—Nicely furnished front room; sleeping or housekeeping; every convenience; reasonable. Lindell 2306R.

DELMAR BL., 4042—Two or three rooms, on 2d floor; large front room, bedroom, kitchen; porch; cheap to people with references.

DELMAR BL., 5227—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; complete kitchen outfit; hot water; free phone. (65)

DELMAR BL., 4033—Two 2d-floor housekeeping rooms, one 1st-floor front sleeping room; Bell phone.

DELMAR BL., 3887—One nicely furnished housekeeping; also 1 sleeping room; Bell phone. (2)

DELMAR BL., 5040—Nicely furnished room, numerous bathrooms, continuous hot water, immaculate; reasonable; references.

DELMAR BL., 4413—Beautifully furnished rooms, housekeeping and sleeping; electricity, laundry, phone; continuous hot water.(11)

DELMAR BL., 4557A—Large, newly furnished front room; modern; free phone; southern exposure.

DELMAR BL., 3829—Neat single room for gentleman; electricity, continuous hot water; every convenience; $2.50. (58)

DELMAR BL., 4471—Two large front rooms, housekeeping, $6 week; sleeping room, $2.50; large yard.

DELMAR BL., 3713—Large, well furnished, housekeeping or sleeping rooms; 2d floor front. Bell phone.

DELMAR BL., 5004—Second floor east; 3-room suite, nicely and completely furnished for housekeeping, with private bath, phone; in modern apartment.

DELMAR BL., 5711—Just finished; furnished one-room apartment; private baths; southern exposure; Murphy in-a-dor beds; porches; no kitchenettes. Cabany 3051. (2)

EASTON, 4104A—Two rooms, with gas and water, $2 per week.

FOUNTAIN, 4825—Two large, clean, light housekeeping rooms; private family; phone, all conveniences; reasonable.

FOUNTAIN, 4861—One, 2 or 3 rooms, reasonable; southern exposure; facing park. Forest 4186M.

GRAND, 1201 N.—Nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2; also so. ex. room, $2; Delmar 2871R.

KENSINGTON, 5090—Unusually nice, cool southern room; private, refined home; kitchen privileges; conveniences; desirable.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 800 N.—Two large rooms with kitchenette, $5.50; large 3d-floor room with fan.

LACLEDE, 4562—Room, for business woman or gentleman; $3 weekly.

LACLEDE, 5735—Large, light and cool rooms; electric light; hot bath at any time. (2)

LACLEDE, 4329—One furnished and two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; ideal location; references.

LINDELL BL., 3942—Well-furnished 2-room apartment; all modern conveniences; janitor service. (2)

LACLEDE, 4926A—Nice, cool sleeping room, by day, week, month; also 3 completely furnished rooms for housekeeping; near Forest Park.

McPHERSON, 3923A—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, southern exposure; reasonable. (2)

McPHERSON, 3853A—Large, clean, well furnished room; continuous hot water; gentleman; very reasonable; references.

MARYLAND, 4369A—Two or three rooms for housekeeping; everything first-class, phone, piano.

MARYLAND, 4256—Apartment E; front room adjoining bath; south, western exposure; references; kitchen privileges if desired. Lindell 6416W.

MARYLAND, 4358—Gentlemen well recommended can secure nicely furnished bedroom, parlor connecting, in modern apartment; every convenience; bachelor quarters. (4)

MARYLAND, 4160—Suite of two rooms, elegantly furnished, complete for housekeeping; immaculate; northern and southern exposures; electricity, gas range, refrigerator, laundry, Bell phone; must be seen to be appreciated; one block Olive and Sarah cars.

MORGAN, 4061—2d floor front, with kitchenette, handsomely furnished, gas range, electricity, thoroughly clean.

MORGAN, 1816—Neatly furnished front and back rooms, gents or housekeeping, $1 per week and up.

MORGAN, 4064 — Housekeeping rooms; gas range, electric lights, free phone, laundry, $2.50; connecting, $3.50.

OLIVE, 3672A—Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable; gas, electric lights. (59)

OLIVE, 3949—Beautiful large room, with porch, 3 large windows; housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

OLIVE, 3942A—Neatly furnished rooms; reasonable; all conveniences; free Bell phone. (5)

OLIVE, 4396—Two front, southern exposed, connecting rooms, 2d floor; electricity, gas range.

OLIVE, 4001—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping; also two connecting rooms; sink in kitchen. Phone Lindell 5467.

PAGE BL., 4545A—Fine housekeeping rooms, front; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 5132—Rooms, for sleeping or housekeeping; adults only.

PAGE BL., 4530—Large, attractive room, electricity; two car lines; private. (58)

PAGE BL., 4431—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, electric, free phone, range, running water, laundry; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 5003A—Front room, southern exposure, every convenience; reasonable. Forest 4581.

PENDLETON, 1438 TO 1428—Two large, connecting rooms, 1st floor; gas range, sink; also parlor and sleeping room, hot bath, laundry, porches and shady yard. (4)

ROOM—Exceptionally well furnished; convenient bath; quiet; modern private home; gentlemen. Forest 5622. (62)

ROOM—Furnished room, in residence; good ventilation; quiet, refined, $3 week; Olive cars. Phone Lindell 6474. (5)

VERNON, 4606—Furnished room, second floor; southern exposure; electricity, phone; $10 month; Page cars. (2)

VON VERSEN, 5044—Large, second story front room; very reasonable to party employed. Forest 2834J.

VON VERSEN, 5837—Two large, cool front rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; desirable; reasonable.

WALTON, 1210—Nicely furnished room, in private family, for one or two gentlemen; no other roomers; all conveniences. (62)

WALTON, 911—Clean, cool furnished rooms, $1.50 up; hot bath, electricity, phone; housekeeping optional.

WALTON, 915—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; gas, electricity. Forest 4431J.

WASHINGTON BL., 4276—Rooms, for gents separate beds, both phones. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4611—Three front rooms for light housekeeping; unfurnished; first floor; no children. (5)

WASHINGTON BL., 4923—Exceptionally nice front and connecting rooms, nicely furnished home; modern conveniences. (59)

WASHINGTON BL., 3885—Two very large, neatly furnished connecting front rooms for housekeeping.

WASHINGTON BL., 3830—Front connecting housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, phone, electricity; family or gentlemen; $4.50.

WASHINGTON BL., 4345—Large, southern exposed front room; hardwood floors, electricity, home cooking; large yard.

WASHINGTON BL., 4742A—Well furnished, 2d-floor, southern-exposed room; every convenience; in family of two. Phone Forest 1512.

WASHINGTON BL., 3705—Two large rooms, kitchenette, furnished July, August; Murphy beds, telephone, bellboy service. Call Apt. 314, University Apt., or Main 2252.

WEST BELLE PL., 4400—Large, 2-story, cool room, $2 week; convenient to cars; free phone.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4056—Large, bright, nicely furnished; free Bell phone. Cabany 5363. (2)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3928—Nicely furnished 2d-floor room; modern conveniences; reasonable; phone.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3965—2d and 3d floor front rooms; near Olive car; reasonable; also garage.

WESTMINSTER, 3836—Newly furnished clean, cool rooms; extra large; rent $3 week.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3828—Well-furnished 2-room apartment; all modern conveniences; janitor service.

WEST PINE, 3863—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences; free phone; laundry. (11)

WEST PINE BL., 4124—Well-furnished 2d-floor front room; modern conveniences; private home. (5)

WEST PINE BL., 3829—2 connecting rooms, light housekeeping; electricity, laundry, phones, continuous hot water.

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Large housekeeping rooms, electric, free phone, range, laundry, $4 week; adults only.

WEST PINE BL., 3959—Furnished rooms; hot running water; gas range; housekeeping privileges; electric lights.

WEST PINE BL., 3805—1 beautifully furnished room, complete, for housekeeping; gas range, electricity, phone, all conveniences very reasonable.

WEST PINE BL., 4109—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms; free phone; all conveniences; also unfurnished rooms, $2.75 weekly.

WEST PINE BL., 4132—Furnished suite of housekeeping rooms; newly decorated; southern exposure; built-in cabinet; all modern conveniences; reasonable; adults only; Bell phone.

WHITTIER, 1315-1315A—Near Page; 3 and 4 room flat, bath, hall, furnace, combination fixtures, screens, shades; southern exposure; reasonable; open. (42)

WINDSOR PL., 3635—Nice large, cool, modern front rooms. (2)

WINDSOR PL., 3865 — Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, single or en suite; private residence.

NORTH

KENNERLY, 3902—2 nicely furnished, housekeeping rooms; nice neighborhood; bath, gas, phone, $3.75 weekly.

ST. LOUIS, 3619—Two large rooms; use of bath, laundry, cellar, $6 per month.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

GARRISON, 321 S. (rear)—3 fine rooms, large porch, to grown family only. (*)

GARRISON, 515 S.—Colored people, 2 nice rooms and closet; $7. (*4)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family; all conveniences; lady employed preferred; convenient to three car lines; West End. Box D-191, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

COMPTON, 1900 S.—Nicely furnished room, with board.

COMPTON, 2341 S.—Nicely furnished room for two; also single room; all conveniences. (65)

COMPTON, 1822 S.—Nicely furnished room with excellent board; convenient to two car lines. Phone Victor 2134L. (c8)

HARTFORD, 3888—South room, for one or two people; board; reasonable. Grand 4265W.

MAGNOLIA, 3417A—Five rooms; all conveniences; nice neighborhood; $23. (c62)

NEBRASKA, 1912—North front room and board; one or two young ladies; privileges; phone.

PESTALOZZI, 3459A—Furnished rooms for 1 or 2; breakfast optional. (4)

PRESTON PL., 1720—Front room, with or without board; all conveniences; two gentlemen; free phone. (5)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; southern exposure; excellent table; South Side; near 2 car lines. Call Victor 2134L. (c2)

THIRTEENTH, 2921A S.—Furnished room with or without board; bath; all conveniences. Victor 3501J.

VIRGINIA, 2347—Beautifully furnished room, all modern conveniences, coolest in city, beautiful yard and porch 20 minutes from downtown, with or without board. Grand 4574M. (2)

WEST

CABANNE, 5192—Private place; has two excellent rooms; good table guaranteed; kindly investigate. (7)

CATES, 5163—Southern-exposed room, with good board for 2; ladies preferred; $5 week. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3662—Room with private bath; three exposures; board optional; modern home; gentlemen only.

DELMAR BL., 5060A—Second-floor front rooms, with excellent board; $4 and $5 week; men.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1246 N.—Board, for girl employed; reasonable; modern; Page car. (2)

LINDELL BL., 4305—Second-floor front, southern exposure; also single room; excellent meals; Cathedral Parish; reasonable.

LINDELL BL., 4326—Pleasant, well furnished room and excellent board, for gentleman; references given. (4)

LINDELL BL., 4050—Large southern-exposed room, with private bath; also single room; high-class board; individual service; refined surroundings. Phone Lindell 5524. Special rates to permanent guests.

McPHERSON, 4225—Large front and connecting rooms, with board; suitable for gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MAPLE, 5375—Room and board in attractive home; special rates for business people locating permanently. (68)

MAPLE, 5428—Pleasant, light, cool rooms, continuous hot water; excellent meals; reasonable; free phone. (11)

MARYLAND, 4368—Large 2d-floor front, other rooms; large single rooms; 2 and 3 in room, $5.50 week each; good board. (5)

VERNON, 5570A—Room and board for one, $6; two, $5 week each; excellent meals. (2)

VERNON, 5705—Rooms and board, 2d-floor front, for 2; excellent board; private home. Cabany 4894M. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4950—Large front room for two, with or without board; strictly first-class. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4301—Room and board; desirable connecting rooms, excellent meals. Lindell 3460.

WASHINGTON BL., 3815—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; southern exposure; reasonable. (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

WASHINGTON BL., 4056—Room and board; newly furnished and decorated room; home cooking; free phone; gentleman. (4)

WASHINGTON BL., 3964—2 connecting southern-exposed front rooms; board optional; conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4425—Large 3d-floor front, also 1 or 2 rooms en suite, with sleeping porch; meals excellent; reference; call now. (58)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3850—Nicely furnished second-floor front rooms; excellent meals; all conveniences; reasonable. (5)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4033—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room, with board; southern and eastern exposure. (11)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4615—Beautifully furnished 2d-floor south rooms; excellent meals. Forest 6448.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4069—Rooms and board; fine, light rooms; modern conveniences. Lindell 5546.

WEST PINE BL., 4124—Well-furnished 2d-floor front room; good meals; $5.50 each.(5)

HOTELS

PINE, 706—Oxford Hotel; special summer rates; electric lights; all modern convs. (c8)

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; 100 clean, modern, outside rooms, 75c a day; $3 a week up. (c8)

PINE, 706—Oxford Hotel; special summer rates; electric lights, all modern conveniences. (c1)

NORMANDIE HOTEL—3500 Franklin, near Grand; special summer rates; high-class table board, only $4 week; beautiful rooms, $2 up.

THE VON DEL.
Handsomely furnished rooms, with board and private baths; telephone and running water in every room; also suites with sun parlor and private baths; private garage and clubroom for parties; strictly high-class. Phone Cabany 5710. 5889 Von Versen. (c6)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—3 light rooms and bath, electric light and gas, in St. Louis. Ad. I. Becker, 12 Westmoreland pl.

FURNISHED ROOM Wtd.—By single man; West End or suburbs; convenient to car preferred. Box L-137, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Without board, in private family; either southern or northern exposure; prefer northwest of city. Box W-232, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

ROOM Wtd.—By gentleman; cheerful, with modern conveniences, with private family, in high-grade neighborhood. Box M-140 Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—Three or four furnished; modern; within walking distance of Pullman shops. Mr. Williams, 4733 Genevieve av. Colfax 845M. (5)

ROOMS—For light housekeeping, 2 rooms and bath; must be with good people and in desirable surroundings. Richard Ellis, Box 605, East St. Louis.

ROOM Wtd.—Furnished, with kitchen privileges, by two young ladies; within walking distance of Wellston preferred; must be clean and have modern conveniences. Box D-107, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Home for boy, 13 years. Call or write 1002 Glasgow.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For 12-year-old boy; farm or suburbs; give particulars. Box M-172, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In West End; refined young couple; must be southern exposure and near Hodiamont car line; references exchanged. Box M-170, P.-D. (5)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Want lady boarder to share large rooms; modern conveniences; Christian family; reasonable. 3935 Flad.

COUNTRY BOARD

SUMMER BOARDERS Wtd.—Country home; large; 1½ miles from St. James, Mo. For particulars write L. D. Johnson, St. James, Mo., R. No. 1, Box 76.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

COMPTON, 907½ N.—4-room flat; bath, laundry; decorated; only $16. (4)

COMPTON, 906 N.—3-room furnished flat, all conveniences; rent $16.

EUGENIA, 2225—Four rooms, large; good condition; $11.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut.(c65)

GARRISON, 626 N.—5 and 8 room flat; gas, electric, janitor; modern; cheapest in city. (4)

SEVENTH, 1440 N.—Three fine rooms; water, gas, etc.; $8.50 down, $7.50 up. (c2)

SHERIDAN, 3107A—Four-room upper flat; rent $14. Key at 3109. (2)

SHERIDAN, 2703—3 rooms, only $8; first month free; open.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut.

SHERIDAN, 3169—Corner Easton av., handsome flat, 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated. Central 8726L.

SOUTH

ARCO, 4532—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, screens, shades, near Forest Park. $25.

BOTANICAL, 3929A—Six rooms, bath, electric light, newly decorated. Phone Grand 249. (4)

BOTANICAL, 4135—5 large, light rooms, downstairs; furnace, tiled bath, combination fixtures; screens.

CASTLEMAN, 4272—Corner Tower Grove; 5 rooms and bath; hot and cold water. (c65)

CHOUTEAU, 4546—Beautiful new 6-room flat; steam heat, hardwood floors and all the very latest conveniences; reasonable; garage, $5 extra.
BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut st. (c8)

FOLSOM, 3952—Good 3-room flat; $12.50.
GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. 8th st.

FOLSOM, 3840—Modern three-room flat; tile bath, marble sink, furnace, electric. Benton 327. (c7)

GRAND, 4237 S.—Elegant new 5-room flat, hardwood floors. Phone Victor 3390L. (c4)

HENRIETTA, 3435A—A block from Grand and Lafayette; overlooking Reservoir Park; three fine, large, light rooms; $13.50; open. Beyer & Son, 17th and Locust sts. (c68)

JEFFERSON, 1727A S.—Three large rooms and alcove; bath, fixtures; $16.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut st. (c8)

MAGNOLIA, 3417A—Five rooms; all conveniences; nice neighborhood; $23. (c62)

MAGNOLIA, 2821—Four rooms, bath and electric. (58)

NEBRASKA, 2641—Lower 4 rooms and bath, furnace, shades, gas range and fixtures, $18; adults; owner will board. (c)

POTOMAC, 3851—3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $17.

RUSSELL, 4226—Five rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights; rent $23; open.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut.

SHAW, 4109—Upper flat, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, Murphy-in-a-Dor beds, furnace; building new; janitor service for yard and steps; $27.50 per month. Lindell 2715, Benton 1358. (c5)

TEXAS, 3447—3 rooms, bath, furnace, shades, screens, new building. (2)

UTAH, 3972—3 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $18. DOERFLINGER R. CO.

1026 HICKORY ST.
Five rooms, $14.
BARNGROVE & SPECHT, 112 N. 7th st.

WEST

BAYARD, 1231A—Five rooms, bath and furnace; necessary repairs.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut.(c65)

BELL, 4620—Beautiful 5-room flat, reception hall, parklike surroundings; modern; artistic; original; $21.

BERLIN, 6134—Flat, 3 large rooms, hardwood floors tile bath, gas stove, shades, sun parlor; overlooking Forest Park. Cabany 5034M. (c)

CABANNE, 5020—5 rooms, 1st floor, double house, garage; different from regular flat; unique up-to-date hardwood tile bath, French windows, hot-water heater, $40, with garage. (2)

CLARA, 1386—6-room flat, $30; steam heat; garage. (c)

DE BALIVIERE, 529A (corner Westminster) —4 rooms, reception hall, bath, hardwood floors, electric fixtures, new and pretty; steam heat, $30. Greer, Olive 4466.

ETZEL, 5718A—6 rooms, modern; gas range and water heater; nice yard; rent dated in advance, $29.
A. T. JOHNSON R. CO., Title Guar. Bldg.

FLAT—Chamberlain av., 3 rooms, bath, furnace, just completed, 1st floor, $18; 2d floor, $20.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut.(c65)

FOREST PARK BL., 4355—Five rooms.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut.

GRANVILLE PL., 1408A—4 rooms, furnace, electric, shades, screens, fine order. $18.
A. T. JOHNSON R. CO., Title Guar. Bldg.

HILL'S TERRACE, 1436 (corner Easton av.) —Large, light rooms and toilet; open; only $14.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut.

MAPLE, 6005—5 rooms, water heater, electric fixtures, range, separate laundry; open; $26. (c)

MARCUS, 1410A-1412—4 rooms, hall and bath; good condition; will decorate; $16. (4)

MARYLAND, 4149—5 rooms, first floor, tile bath, screens, shades, all modern conveniences. (c)

MARYLAND, 4321—Six rooms, bath, heat furnished and garage; $52.50.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut.(c65)

PAGE BL., 5818—Flat, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; screens, shades. (68)

PAGE BL., 5270A—7-room modern flat; open. McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (c58)

FLATS FOR RENT—WEST

PAGE, 4264A—Upper flat, 4 rooms; price $12.50. (c4)

PAGE BL., 4024A—7 rooms, screens, combination fixtures; good furnace and garage; one month's rent free; rent $25. (c62)

PAGE BL., 5186A—Six rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures, hardwood floors; newly decorated; $25.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st.

SHAWMUT PL., 1422A—5 rooms, shades, screens, electricity; month's rent free; Forest 7451W.

3953A WEST PINE BL.
Seven rooms, bath, hot air furnace; will put in good condition if necessary; rent reduced to $30. KUHS & SON, 1001 Chestnut. (c8)

WINDSOR PL., 3840—5 rooms and bath; $23.50. JAS. A. DAVIE, 810 Chestnut st. Olive 1576. Central 1671. (c69)

5931 PAGE
Six-room flat, furnace, tile bath, electric fixtures, hardwood floors; $33; open.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

RENT REDUCED TO $16.00
5715 Easton av.; a beautiful 5-room flat; bath, etc.; in good condition.
GOLDWASSER & DUBINSKY REALTY CO. 722 Chestnut st.

FLAT WITH GARAGE
6011 McPherson, good 5-room and kitchenette flat; refrigerator, fixtures, range, screens, shades, janitor; $35; with garage, $40.
5039 Kensington, 6-room modern flat.
4626 Westminster, 6-room flat; heated; $50.
GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. Eighth st.

5943A PAGE
Six-room flat, steam heating plant, tile bath, electric fixtures, only $32.50.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

NORTH

BAILEY, 2903—3 rooms, completely furnished, $16 a month, near big swimming pool. Tyler 2213W. (c62)

BELT, 2815A—Large, 5-room flat, $12; key Faherty, Wainwright Bldg., 5032 Kensington. Forest 3609R.

BENTON, 1513A—4 rooms, only $14, and one month's rent free.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut.

CASS, 3649—Beautiful 5-room flat; everything new; reception hall, bath, electricity, screens; $18.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4418½—3 large rooms, laundry, second floor, good order, $7.

GARFIELD, 4570—Apartment style flat; 4 rooms; furnace, electric light, screens, shades; a bargain at $18; just see it.
OTTO TIETJENS, room 407, 722 Chestnut.

LEE, 3942—Fine 3-room flat; bath, gas, etc.; $15. (c2)

LEXINGTON, 3964A—6 rooms, tile bath, hot and cold water; every modern conv. (c)

LINCOLN, 3728—4 large rooms, hot and cold water, cemented cellar; newly decorated; rent $14 per month.
W. A. RUTLEDGE, 5246 Minerva av. Forest 1490. (c62)

NORTH MARKET, 6106A—Three-room flat; decorated, shades, cheap; open. Olive 2211. (c2)

PALM, 3611—4 rooms, electric light; being put in good repair; $16.50.
B. A. HICKMAN, 609 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

ST. LOUIS, 2327—7 rooms and bath, in good condition. For particulars call Olive 58.(c)

SPRING, 1517A—3 rooms, newly painted and papered; only $11; open. (c11)

TWENTY-THIRD, 1420A—4 fine rooms and bathroom, only $15; open.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut.

WARNE, 4348—3 large rooms, hall, bath, electric and screens.

WARREN, 1514—3 rooms, newly papered and painted; attic and cellar; rent $8.50.

5617 THEODOSIA AV.
Four-room flat; bath, furnace. Main 393.
FEDERAL INV. CO., 107 N. 7th st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

EIGHTEENTH, 713—6 rooms, bath; $20.
CHAS. H. WENGLER, 717½ Chestnut st.

GRAND, 1125 N.—10 rooms, bath; furnace; low rent.
CHAS. H. WENGLER, 717½ Chestnut st.

MORGAN, 3322—Neatly decorated 9-room house; electric light, furnace, bath, $30 month.

SOUTH

COMPTON, 1424 S.—Six rooms, only $14; in fine condition; 1 month free; open.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut.

DELOR, 4368—Four-room brick, bath, furnace, screens, yard; newly papered; $19. Central 4356. (c2)

LA SALLE, 1822—8 rooms and bath; $27.50; will repair. JAS. A. DAVIE, 810 Chestnut. Olive 1576. Central 1671. (c69)

LA SALLE, 3037—Three rooms, water, gas; see janitor, 3112 La Salle; $10.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st.

McCAUSLAND, 1356—Six attractive rooms, steam heat, new hardwood floors; a desirable home in a splendid neighborhood; $35.
OTTO TIETJENS, room 407, 722 Chestnut.

WEST

PARTMER, 5877—10 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition; reduced to $50.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut.(c65)

COOK, 3741—Eight-room house; all conveniences; lowest rent. Apply 4408 Forest Park bl. Forest 2488W. (c68)

DELMAR BL., 4026—8 rooms and bath, $26.50; garage, $6 extra.
LOUIS BOSSO, 624 Chestnut st.

EVANS, 4348—7-room; modern; newly decorated; electric fixtures. Call before 2 p. m.

EVANS, 4348—7 rooms, bath; modern; newly painted; decorated; electric fixtures; furnace; grates.

MARYLAND, 4202—Modern 9-room dwelling; bath, furnace, fixtures; decorate to suit.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st. Phones—Main 506, Central 880.

NEWSTEAD, 519 N.—8 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; combination fixtures. (c)

NEWSTEAD, 112 N.—Nine rooms, bath and furnace; New Cathedral Parish; liberal concessions to good tenant.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut.(c65)

RIDGE, 5617—7-room modern dwelling, water heat; newly decorated; clean; porches, screens; reasonable. (7)

NORTH

ST. LOUIS, 4859—Eight rooms, bath, gas; $17. Inquire at drug store, Euclid and St. Louis.

THIRTEENTH, 2114 N.—Three-room cottage; nice yard; newly decorated; rent $7.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st.

WAGONER PL., 1916—Desirable 9-room residence, lovely yards, rent very reasonable.

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNISHED FLAT—Widow and young lady daughter will share 3-room and kitchenette flat with some business woman; must have first-class references. Box M-152, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

KLEMM, 2350—Neatly furnished 3-room flat, tile bath; electric lights; nice yard; excellent neighborhood.

McREE, 3928—Furnished flat, 3 rooms; modern; steam heat.

MISSISSIPPI, 1725—3 rooms, completely furnished; near Lafayette Park. (c5)

OHIO, 1101—3-room furnished flat, complete, $3.50 per week; key next door.

WEST

CATES, 5969A—Five rooms, completely and beautifully furnished; ideal location; very desirable; references. Cabany 794.

DELMAR BL., 4315—Beautifully furnished 2-room apartment; housekeeping; adults; best class; every convenience. (c4)

DELMAR BL., 5577—2 to 5 rooms, newly furnished, and unfurnished; fireproof apartments; $25 to $45 per month. Phone Long. Forest 7738.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For rent, five-room furnished apartment, in West End. Telephone Bell Olive 1910. (5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—To sublease, 5 rooms; party leaving city. Call Olive 5836

HAMILTON, 750 (3d floor south)—Well furnished four-room modern apartment; abundance of sunshine and fresh air; southern exposure every room; ideally located; must be seen to be appreciated; evenings after 6.

KINGSBURY, 5726—5 rooms, bath, etc., $45. B. A. HICKMAN, 609 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

KINGSBURY PL., 5953—Five rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat. Cabany 3100, Forest 475. (c8)

McPHERSON, 4448—Furnished apartment; 4 rooms and sun parlor; all conveniences; 2d floor east. (c)

MINERVA, 5131A—Five large, light rooms; nicely furnished, complete; perfectly clean; large lawn; reasonable. (c59)

NEWBERRY TERRACE, 4565—3-room furnished flat; reception hall, electricity, gas range, laundry.

VON VERSEN, 5067—Two rooms nicely furnished; electricity, phone, linens, hot water; low rent. (c4)

NINA PL., 5020—Four rooms and sun parlor; furnished; to lease for the summer; excellent location. Call Cabany 2654J. (c2)

OLIVE, 3715—3-room furnished apartments; every convenience; $5 and $6. (c8)

OLIVE, 3707—Ideal apartment for housekeeping; 2 and 3 rooms; newly decorated; hot water; gas and electric with rent; also sleeping rooms. (c58)

WEST BELLE PL., 4405—Three rooms, newly decorated; furnished flat; piano. (c58)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4136—Furnished flat of 2 rooms.

6-ROOM RESIDENCE.
Hardwood floors, hot-water heat, gas, electricity; in fact, all conveniences, including a large lot; low price; open today; take Creve Coeur line to Charlack road, see first house. EDW. GOCKE, Agent, 721½ Chestnut st.

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

NORTH

SEMPLE, 2903—3 nice rooms, with toilet, inclosed porch, including gas; $15 per month nicely furnished for housekeeping.

NORTH MARKET, 4650A—Four neatly furnished rooms, 2 bedrooms, adults preferred; $17. Call between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.

FLATS WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—5 or 6 room apartment on South Side, by Sept. 1. Box D-3.. Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, gas and lights furnished; reasonable. Box D-19.. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—To rent, 7 or 8 rooms, in West End; will give it very best of care. Box M-142, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Or cottage; 5 or 6 rooms Northwest preferred; not over $25; possession Aug. 1; give full particulars. Box M-6.. Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

DAHLIA, 4653—New 4-room single flat; all modern conveniences.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—Furnished

COTTAGE—Six rooms, nicely furnished, on Creve Coeur line; 5 minutes from Delmar Garden; newly painted inside and out; per month. Call Cabany 4770.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For lease; beautiful furnished, suburban home; beginning Aug. 1; garage, sleeping porch, etc.; phone Kirkwood 200.

FURNISHED HOME—Modern, 7-room house in Webster Groves, for rent; 1 or .. months; very reasonable; owner will keep room as part payment if desired. Box W-158, Post-Dispatch.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

FAIRFAX, 4346—Rooms to colored; $1.50 per week. Eureka Apartments. Delmar 2848J.

MONTGOMERY, 2630 (cor. Leffingwell)—3 room flat; rent reduced to $5 month; open.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

MISCELLANEOUS

BROADWAY AND O'FALLON, S. W. COR.—Upper floors and basements for lodging house or light manufacturing or storage; steam heat.

GRAND, 1000 N.—Corner for drug store, tailor shop or other purpose; stores $15 and up; offices $6 and up; will build on Bell av. Suitable for garage or manufacturing.

TWELFTH AND GRATIOT, Terminal, Missouri Pacific and Frisco switches. Small building vacant and will build to cover all or part of 45,000 square feet ground. W. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th. (c69)

CENTRAL

DESK ROOM SPACE—For rent; lower floor; both phones; light and heat; to reliable parties only; $5 per month. Call a. m., 3.. N. Third.

MARKET, 1915—Opposite Union Station; good location for shoe store; good condition; steam heat; low rent. Key at 1913 Market st. (c11)

OFFICE—Half; with phone and stenographer; 9th and Olive; low rental. Box D-142, Post-Dispatch.

Garage or Light Manufacturing
1014-16 S. Cardinal av.; just completed building 32x60; concrete floor.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st.

Mercantile or Manufacturing Bldg.
Southwest corner Seventh and Carr sts.; 3 story corner building; well lighted, steam heat, electric elevator; 15,000 square feet; will lease at moderate rental.
JOHN J. REARDON, 911 Chestnut st.

SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, 2733—Store, $35.
BARNGROVE & SPECHT, 112 N. 7th st.

STORES AND FLAT—For rent; good business corner for drug store, butcher shop or grocery store; on good business street. Corner Virginia and Chippewa. (c62)

WEST

BELT, 922—Corner store, 25x40, on Hodiamont; car stop; fine for tailor, delicatessen, grocery; low rent; ring Forest 3963; open.

DE BALIVIERE, 529—Next to corner Westminster; modern store, surrounded by hundreds of new apartments; gilt-edge business stand; rent low; open. Greer, Olive 4466.

EASTON, 4900 (southwest corner Euclid)—Suitable for dairy, jeweler or shoemaker; $18.

STORE—4973 Easton av.; large; suitable for accessory automobile shop; next to filling station; King's highway and Easton av.; rent $20. KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st.

TAYLOR, 1227 (near Page)—Small store; good business and transfer corner; $22.5.. per month.

For Rent, Business Corner
4730 Page, cor. Walton; fine location for drug store, dry goods or hardware business; reduced rent; janitor on premises. (c11)

NORTH

MARKET, 1915 (opp. Union Station)—Large store, in good condition; steam heat; low rent. Key 1913 Market. (c11)

Attention, Mr. Business Man
2518 N. Taylor av., a large store, in a good business neighborhood; suitable for grocery, meat market, hardware, etc.; rent $25. Call at this office for key.
GOLDWASSER & DUBINSKY REALTY CO. 722 Chestnut st.

GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE—30x10; price $15. 3936A Forest Park bl.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

LOCATION Wtd.—For ice cream parlor, with living room. Fischer, 3802A Laclede.

APARTMENTS

CENTRAL

TENTH—805A S.—Second floor apartment; 4 rooms inside toilet; nice yard; good neighbors; city water free and one ton coal delivered to new tenant; $7.50 per month. C. J. Maguire, 1237 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c100)

SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, 3800—Five rooms, porch; splendid corner apartment; $47.50. OTTO TIETJENS, room 407, 722 Chestnut.

Luxurious, New Apartment
Five rooms and combination sun parlor, with Murphy in-a-dor bed; immediate possession; 2d floor south. 1853 S. Spring. Marshall 56L. C. S. RISHER. (c68)

WEST

APARTMENT—Flad and Lawrence; elegant 4-room, corner, every convenience; Park-Compton cars; open; $34. (5)

APARTMENT—Nice, cool, sun parlor and all modern conveniences; nice neighborhood, Spring and Lafayette; rent reasonable; phone Grand 886. (23)

BEACH, 947—5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $35.
CAULFIELD & LEWIS, 509, 722 Chestnut.

CABANNE, 5712—6 splendid rooms, large lot, fine lawn; very desirable and very low rent; third floor.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut.

EASTGATE, 756 (North Parkview)—New, 5 rooms, sun parlor, large sleeping porch; 4 large closets; open.
CHAS. H. WENGLER, 717½ Chestnut st.

GRAND, 2830 S.—2 large rooms, bath, gas heat, light furnished; opposite Tower Grove Park. (c)

HODIAMONT, 1287B—3 rooms and bath; hot-water furnace, combination fixtures, newly decorated; outside janitor service; rent $18 per month. Forest 1490.
W. A. RUTLEDGE, 5246 Minerva av. (c62)

KINGSBURY BL., 5726—Five rooms, bath, etc.; $45. B. A. HICKMAN, 609 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

LINDELL BL., 4330A (half block from New Cathedral)—Eight rooms, hardwood floors, enameled sinks, heat and janitor service; will put in good condition; low rent; open.
CHAS. H. WENGLER, 717½ Chestnut st.

PAGE BL., 5887 (Pageview Apartments)—First floor; 4 large, light rooms; porch; $3..
OTTO TIETJENS, room 407, 722 Chestnut.

UNION, 1443-47—New, 4 rooms and dressing room, Murphy beds, everything up to date; decorate to suit; $37.50 to $45; open for inspection from 8 to 5 o'clock; Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock.
GIBSON-KETCHAM REALTY CO., 728 Chestnut st.

WASHINGTON BL., 6109—First floor, 4 attractive rooms; all conveniences; $35.
OTTO TIETJENS, room 407, 722 Chestnut.

LUXURIOUS NEW APARTMENTS.
"La Cyege and Wireca," 1141 and 1145 Hodiamont; 4 rooms and Murphy in-a-dor dressing room; up-to-date; first floor, $3..; 2d floor, $37.50.
S. A. WIER, 6016 Bartmer. Cabany 2236W. (c67)

4448 OLIVE.
Six-room apartment, all large rooms; references required. Main 393.
FEDERAL INV. CO., 107 N. 7th st.

Apartments Beautiful
5501-5511-5515 Cabanne av.; 7 and 9 rooms; strictly modern; location ideal; you should inspect any of these. For 5501, see janitor for key; for 5511-15, apply 5511 Cabanne, 2d floor.
SCHWENKER R'LTY CO., 907 Chestnut.

Special Offerings in St. Louis Realty—Greatest of Investments

ALSO WIDE SELECTION OF FLATS, APARTMENTS AND HOUSES FOR RENTERS.

New Apartments for Rent

5511-27 BERLIN AVENUE

The most exclusive 4-room and sun parlor apartments in the city. Large reception hall, two in-a-dor beds, silver-plated fixtures; decorations to suit tenants. Rent $52.50 and $55; garages, if wanted, at $5 per month extra.

Rosenbaum-Hauschulte R. E. Co.

Central 4180L. **2407 N. BROADWAY** Tyler 366.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Fine, Light Factory Building

3419-21 Rutger St., Containing 10,000 Sq. Ft.

Steam heat, light on four sides; also skylights. Will sell on terms to suit or lease at reasonable rental.

MARTIN-BREITT REAL ESTATE CO.

1119 CHEMICAL BUILDING

BUILDINGS

111 N. Broadway, 5 floors.
302-04 Washington, 4 floors.
307 N. 2d st., 3 floors.
2209 Pine, 4 floors.
406-08 N. 2d, 4 floors.
15 N. Main, 4 floors.

LOFTS

720 Olive, Second Floor.
709-11 Washington, Fifth Floor.
6th and Morgan, N. E., Second Floor.

CORNET & ZEIBIG

719 CHESTNUT ST.

APARTMENTS—WEST

ROSEDALE, 541 (near Delmar)—Four attractive, well-arranged rooms; only $35. OTTO TIETJENS, room 407, 722 Chestnut.

MARTHA APARTMENTS

5736 McPherson av., 7 rooms, 2 baths, A1 condition; second or third floor; exceptional service. See janitor. (c11)

BERLIN AV. APARTMENT

5315; 6 rooms, third floor; heat, janitor service; facing Forest Park; rent reduced. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut.(c65)

5931 WASHINGTON

Five-room apartment and porch, first floor, hot water and janitor service, $42.50. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

5943 WASHINGTON

Four-room apartment, screened porch, second floor, hot water and janitor service. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

UVERN

5260 Vernon: 3 rooms, kitchenette, sun parlor, dressing room; Murphy bed; strictly modern. Apply 5266 Vernon. SCHWENKER, 907 Chestnut st.

BRAND-NEW

5-Room Apartments

SLEEPING PORCH
SUN PARLOR
On Berlin at Clara
$60 and $62.50

These must be seen to be appreciated; finished in old ivory and mahogany, Murphy In-a-Dor beds; 18-foot sun parlor; garages $5 extra. See these today.

J. I. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestnut St.

Main-2162.

Dundas Apartment

4505 Washington Bl.

Very choice 6-room apartment; reasonable rental. MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent, Eighth and Locust Sts.

SUPERB APARTMENTS

5396-5398 BERLIN AV.

5 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch, garage; finest apartments in the city, now being completed.

Rosenbaum-Hauschulte R. E. Co.
2407 North Broadway
Telephones:
Tyler 366 Central 4178

MODERN Seven-Room Apartment

Low Rent
HUMPHREY BUILDING
4349 OLIVE ST.

FULLERTON REALTY CO.
Fullerton Bldg. Phone Main 2995

CENTRAL

3729 OLIVE ST.

Two and three room, efficient type, with gas and electric light included; furnished or unfurnished. Best kept in city. $38 and up. See janitress or JULIUS HALLER REALTY CO., 810 Chestnut St.

NORTH

HEBERT, 3622 (Pennant Apartment)—Five rooms; 7-room efficiency; ready July 10; separate garages; 5 car lines; 20 minutes from Broadway; only 4. EDW. A. GANSS, Agent, 9 N. 7th st. Main 4873, Central 547.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

"Chauncey P. Heath Sells" See Him, 1006 Chestnut St.

Better Rental Results Roettger-Masek-Jehle No. 19 North Seventh Street.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—To buy a 5-room; state location and price. Box M-149, P.-D. (62)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

TO EXCHANGE—Flat, new, double, 4-room, at 3009 Allen av.; rent $1260. SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar bl.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

LOT—To exchange; Maplewood; 50x140; $1000. SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar bl.

FARM Wtd.—In exchange for apartment; rent $3760; want farm; must be good. SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar bl.

FLAT OR LOT Wtd.—In exchange for beautiful residence at 5918 De Giverville av. SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar bl.

TO EXCHANGE—Lot, Alaska av., clear; $1500. SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar bl.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Exchange double flat, south of Easton; rented; annual income $864; 5500 west; want bungalow or single flat, west of Union av. Delmar 2767R. (c62)

APARTMENT Wtd.—For 1000 acres of land a few miles east of Irondale, Iron County, Mo.; price $10,000; clear of incumbrance. SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4935 Delmar bl.

TO EXCHANGE—Flat, 4672-72A Labadie av., 5 and 5 rooms, tile baths, furnaces, electric; 30-foot lot; rent $624; low price, easy terms; want vacant. M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST

Today Drive Through Beautiful Hampton Park

Clayton Road, West of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Acreage homesites, forest trees, velvet turf, county water, gas and electricity; perfect sewers and splendid driveways. Then Phone for Particulars.

John S. Carter & Co., Rialto Bldg., Fourth and Olive Sts. Olive 5247.

NORTH

LOT—For sale; improved; bargain; near Pullman shops, Walnut Park; Liberty Bonds accepted at $105. J. M. Moroney, 60 W. Chestnut st., Chicago, Ill. (2)

FOR SALE.

WEST WALNUT PARK

Vacant, lots 11 and 12, block 9, "West Walnut Park," city block 5350, 50 feet, east side Lalite, 265 feet from Mimika. Vacant, lot 53, city block 5530, 25x125, north side Genevieve, 275 feet west of Thekla. Improved, 1535 N. 18th st., 2-story, 6 rooms, 25x110'3". To close bankrupt's estate; want quick sale for cash. Had to take under deeds of trust; must sell. Apply to DAVID W. VOILES, Trustee, Suite 1105 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Broadway and Olive. (c68)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale; 160 acres; two miles from good railroad town; good house, barn, well; 35 acres in good state of cultivation; very healthy locality; good community; price $1200; good terms. R. A. Cook, Little Rock, Ark. (2)

FARM—For sale; 140 acres, cut-over tract, adjoining several small farms, Bollinger County; $1000 cash; also several tracts, 320 acres each; fine oak and pine; in Dent, Shannon and Perry Counties, Mo. Owner, room 1218 Fullerton Bldg. (7)

Land for Everybody

In the Swigart Tract, Michigan; for general farming, stock, dairyin, poultry, fruit vegetables; $15 to $25 per acre. Terms $5 to $100 down, $4 to $15 monthly, on 10, 20, 40, 80 acre tracts. Good towns, schools, markets, roads. Excellent transportation. Write today for big free booklet. Swigart Land Co., J1247 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. (c65)

Southeast Missouri Land

800 acres, in high state of cultivation; 6 miles from Sikeston; will sell all in one tract or divide into tracts not less than 160 acres. For price and terms write RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REALTY CO., 717 Chestnut st.

BARGAINS IN FARMS.

144 acres, Manchester rd., at Ballwin; fine dairy farm; good improvements.

95 acres, on Baxter rd., near Clayton rd.; well improved; all in cultivation.

41 acres on Etherton rd.; good house, barn; fine orchard; a bargain.

30 acres, on Olive Street rd., near Creve Coeur.

Five-acre chicken farm, 5-room house; good improvements; all in cultivation; Etherton road, near Manchester rd.; cheap

We have the place to suit you if you want a farm, and what is better? J. W. KERR REALTY CO., 923 Chestnut st.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY

COUNTRY HOME—For sale, with 3 acres of ground, adjoining the famous Montesano Park Springs, Kimmswick, Mo.; will sacrifice for immediate sale. For particulars address Dr. A. D. Brix, 1708 Market. (c11)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

BUNGALOW—For sale; 4 rooms; 50x128; all fenced, with large chicken house; on car line, two blocks from city limits; gas, water, electricity; price $1250; small cash payment and $12.50 per month, including all interest and principal. 8719 Florissant. (c7)

CHICKEN AND TRUCK FARM.

I want you to see the best and most adaptable place in St. Louis County for chicken or truck farm, consisting of 15 acres with very large never-failing, continuously flowing spring. About 3 acres are in fine wooded pasture; there is a splendid orchard; also plenty of strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, grapes, etc. This place is improved with a splendid, well-built, steam-heated, electric-lighted, modern bungalow, and is within one block of schools, churches, store and car. Rock road all the way to the city. This property has a very fine future. My advice to you is to see it today. There is yet time to put in a late crop of potatoes, corn or buckwheat, and get your place in ideal shape for 1918. Take St. Charles car to the Fee Fee road. Bungalow is the second house west of the Fee Fee road, on the St. Charles rock road. Come in and make us a proposition, Monday. WALTER SCOTT REALTY CO., Phone Olive 5392. 721 Olive st. Largest Sellers Suburban Property.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

3-ROOM BUNGALOW.

At low price; look at its now; take Creve Coeur car to Overland, walk south to School, west 2 blocks; ask for Mr. Arthur B. Miles. (c68)

SUMMER HOME LOCATION CHEAP

OLD ORCHARD LOT

You can purchase this attractive lot, 400x150 (almost a small farm), at a price and terms that will astonish you; chicken houses and barn on the premises; lots of fruit and plenty of room to raise what you wish; located n. w. corner St. Charles pl. and Wells av.; get into town quick by street cars or railroad; do not let this bargain get away. ROETTGER-MASEK-JEHLE REALTY CO., Both phones. 19 N. 7th st.

KIRKWOOD

SEE THIS REAL BARGAIN

500 feet vacant; $3 per foot, cor. Grand and Harrison av., Kirkwood, Mo.; 1 block from Frisco depot, 3 blocks from car line. KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st. (c)

MAPLEWOOD

DON'T BUY THIS

If you don't want a real bargain. We have a beautiful home in Maplewood, 7309 Maple bl.; 5c car fare; 10 rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, etc.; in first-class condition; it will be sold at a sacrifice; we mean business, so come in and talk it over; can make terms. SCHWENKER R'LTY CO., 907 Chestnut st.

COST $2000, SACRIFICE $1350.

Two-story house; perfect condition; lot 60x150; lawn, shade trees, garden, chicken yard, porches, grapes, gooseberries, gas and electric; near schools. Ask for Mourton, 3511 Kensington, Maplewood, formerly known as Greenwood; Manchester car to loop, walk 7 blocks south.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

Richmond Heights

No. 1411 Silverton Place.

Seven-room dwelling, with lot 50x200 feet. A great bargain. Price $2800.

Terms to suit.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co. 717 Chestnut Street.

UNIVERSITY CITY

University City Bargain

Lot 50x192, on north side of Washington av., adjoining 7125; make offer to WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut.

WEBSTER

RESIDENCE—For sale; beautiful home, 7 rooms, bath and steam heat; lot 100 feet front; garage, chicken house; many large shade trees; sell $1000 less than cost. 669 Marshall av., Webster Groves. (62)

GORE, 363 S.—Webster; 8 rooms, sleeping porch, all conveniences; steam heat, large porch; lot 70x270; new house; hardwood floors, etc.; $60 per month. See me for card of admission. KENT JARVIS, 706 Chestnut st.

Six-Room Residence

Newport av., Webster Groves, hot-water heat; Monarch weather stripping; hardwood floor, etc.; lot 50x175; price $3750. FRANK J. FRICK R. E. CO., Wainwright Bldg.

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING, ALSO BUILDING

By purchasing this home of 6 rooms, with large, well-kept lot, which would cost you $4000. Our price for an immediate sale, $3000. If you could see and realize the value of this place as I do, you would be the owner of it Monday. Take your family to see it today, 662 Atlanta av., Webster Groves, Mo.; Manchester car. WALTER SCOTT REALTY CO., Phone Olive 5392. 721 Olive st. Largest Sellers Suburban Property.

BUNGALOW SEEKERS, ATTENTION!

We are offering an 8-room bungalow, one of that kind which has made this type of home so nationally popular. Its cozy, convenient and attractive arrangement won a prize from one of the large Ladies' Home Journals. The surroundings are ideal. It is in the most select residence section of Webster Groves; convenient to car, trains, schools, including Loretto Academy, also churches of every denomination; automobile road direct to the city. The place will be open for inspection today. Permit it to speak for itself. Our advice to you is to be sure to see it, especially since it is being offered for $1000 less than its original cost, when building was 25 per cent cheaper than today. Terms can be arranged. N. w. corner of Lake and Summit avs., Webster Groves, Mo. WALTER SCOTT REALTY CO., Phone Olive 5392. 721 Olive st. Largest sellers suburban property.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

Workingmen! Attention

4214W Margaretta av., 5-room frame; bath, gas, shed, fruit and shade trees, grape arbor, etc.; lot 40x120; price only $2300.

4619 Bell av., 8-room frame; bath, gas; lot 50x90; vacant; immediate possession; price $2260.

4457 Hunt av., 4-room frame; gas, cellar, stable; lot 25x132'6"; price $1600.

5909 Horton pl., 9-room frame, stable, furnace, bath, etc.; lot 50 feet front; price $3750.

2407 Gilmore av.; 6-room frame, gas, bath, basement; large shed; lot 50x142; price $1800.

6616 Chamberlain av., 6-room frame, electric fixtures; lot 25x142; price $2400.

7225 Bruno av., 7-room frame, gas, shed, water, etc.; lot 50x192; arranged for two families; price $2350; submit offer.

6638 Bartmer av., 5-room frame, lot 30x142; concrete basement; gas; lot 30x142; $2000. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st.

Real Sacrifices

BIGGEST SNAPS IN CITY.

Just ½ block west of Grand av., on the South Side, we are offering a 4 and 5 room brick flat, baths, furnaces, hot and cold water; strictly modern; rent $43; price only $4250.

ALSO

Just ¼ block east of Grand, on Shenandoah, a 5 and 6 room brick flat, baths, furnaces, electric showers; all conveniences; rent $45 a month; price only $4600.

ALSO

4288 Cote Brilliante, 5 and 6 room brick flat, baths, hot and cold water, granitoid laundries; rent $432; price $3750.

ALSO

7002-04 Old Manchester; 2 separate 1-story frame houses of 3 rooms and bath each, hot and cold water; always rented at $25 a month; will sell the 2 houses for $2300. You can live in one and rent the other.

GARAGE.

Big bargain in vacant suitable for laundry or any kind of other business, located on a good thoroughfare, business street in Northwest St. Louis; lot 111x289; very deep lot; price $35 a foot.

All of the above are exceptional big bargains and it will pay you to see us at once about them. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut.

BUNGALOW—For sale; 4 rooms; 50x128; all fenced, with large chicken house; on car line; two blocks from city limits; gas, water, electricity; price $1250; small cash payment and $12.50 per month, including all interest and principal. 8719 Florissant. (c7)

$5 DOWN, $5 PER MONTH

For one acre near Creve Coeur line; see this and other acres in same subdivision; take Creve Coeur line, get off at Marion av., walk north 3 blocks; see sign on each lot, giving number, size and price. EDW. GOCKE, Agent, 721½ Chestnut st.

Double Flat Investments

I have two big bargains in 4-family brand-new brick flats of 3 rooms and tile bathrooms and all of the very latest conveniences, located in the best renting locality of North St. Louis, and also a big bargain on the South Side. These flats pay 12 per cent and are always rented. If you want a good, solid investment see me at once about these. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.

JULY BARGAINS

311x Fair av.; 2-room frame; lot 25x125; rent $84; $600; easy terms.

Northeast corner Newstead and Carter avs.; store and 5 flats; rented; $20,000.

4526 Union; store and 5 rooms; $2250.

4528 Union; 6 rooms; modern; $2000.

4218 Clarence; modern 7-room brick and garage; lot 30x137; $4250.

4252-54 Lee av.; double 3 and 4 room flats; worth $3500; sell cheap; want offer; would trade on cottage or bungalow.

5827 Minerva; modern 4 and 5 room flats; always rented at $480; want offer. GEO. A. SLATERY, 826 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

THERE ARE NONE SO INDEPENDENT

As he who owns well selected Real Estate, be it an investment or a home. We suggest your investigation of the following list of properties:

INCOME

2304-04A Union Bl.

Store and flat above, lot 29x135; modern, hot-water heated. Union boulevard is a leading thoroughfare. Price $6250

1457-63 Shawmut Av.

Eight 4-family flats in one of the best-renting districts in St. Louis. Rents, $1536 year; price....$13,000

REAL HOME

5564 Von Versen Av. (Cabanne)

A home, every inch of it. 8 rooms and big lot, 60x185. No matter why it's for sale—it's your big opportunity. Price $7500

The owner of

3007 Hawthorne Bl.

Says we want to sell house—too big. You know Compton Heights.

See Us—Card of Admission required.

3846 Lindell Bl.

Is a handsome home. 10 rooms, lot 60x123—near Columbia Club, St. Louis Club. Can be bought at a fair price and upon reasonable terms. Better investigate this.

When you can buy Residences on a valuation that the rents put them in the income class its time to buy.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., AGENT
8th & Locust Sts.

RENT $1330
PRICE $5500

All rented; good tenants; first-class location; 612-14 Bomont, between Washington and Lucas; $500 or $1000 cash will handle; property will pay for itself. WILLIAMS & BLAND, 805 Chestnut st.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

MISCELLANEOUS

COTTAGE—For sale; owner says sell; dandy 4 rooms, modern, in excellent condition; $1800; your own terms. E. LAUMAN, 6200 Easton av. Cabany 738. (c59)

BUNGALOW—For sale; 4 rooms; 50x128; all fenced, with large chicken house; on car line; two blocks from city limits; gas, water, electricity; price $1250; small cash payment and $12.50 per month, including all interest and principal. 8719 Florissant. (c7)

Buy This Cottage

Five good, large rooms, bath and toilet, gas; newly papered and painted; built of fireproofing material; deep lot; low price, easy terms. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, Main 4595. 808 Chestnut st. Central 209.

Cottage Bargains

3414 Marcus av., 5-room 1-story brick cottage; bath and every convenience; streets made; only $2950.

3642 Hickory st.; 6-room 1-story brick cottage; every convenience; a fine home for someone; $3000.

5711 Theodosia av.; 5-room 1-story brick cottage; streets made; every modern convenience; you can't beat this; $2850.

4130 Turner av.; 4-room 1-story brick cottage; bath; every convenience; near Fairground Park; only $2750.

4128 Hull pl.; a dandy 4-room and bath brick cottage for $2250; only one-half block from Fairground Park.

4519 Claxton; 5-room 1-story brick cottage; 1 block north of Union bl.; will sell this cottage very cheap; make offer.

2229 Gasconade st.; 3-room brick cottage, with 50 feet of ground, at $2350; it is a decided bargain for someone.

2356 Michigan av.; 6 rooms, bath and furnace; 2-story brick cottage; only $3000.

$100 cash and $30 a month will buy either one of the cottages advertised above. Owner will consider vacant lot as part payment.

Any of the above cottages can be bought on very easy terms. ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE REAL ESTATE CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

SOUTH

COTTAGE—For sale; frame; 5 rooms and kitchen. 4042 Missouri. (11)

BUNGALOW—For sale; 7206 Wise av.; 6 rooms; modern; will exchange for 4-room bungalow. (65)

COTTAGE—For sale, brick, 4 rooms and bath; 6800 west; 2 blocks south of Manchester; terms. For particulars see O. E. Janzow, 6200 Easton av.

COTTAGE—For sale, a dandy 4-room 13-inch wall brick, on Rosa av.; has bath, fine high cemented cellar; 30-foot lot; price $2100; pay $200 cash, balance easy monthly; terms to suit. Box L-139, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—For sale, 5 large rooms, bath, cemented cellar, 30-foot lot, well-built frame, worth $2400; will sell for $1700; on terms of $200 cash, balance $16.90 monthly, all interest included; near Cherokee car, south. For card address Box L-227, P.-D.

WEST

LOOK AT 6217 VERMONT AV.

New 4-Room Brick Cottage

Has furnace, electric fixtures, brick street; short block from Bellefontaine car south; price $2800; pay $200 cash, balance easy monthly terms; open today; look at this, then see BECKERT R. CO., 6428 Michigan.

NORTH

SIX-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE—$3800.

4660 St. Ferdinand av.; 6 rooms, all on one floor; lot 30x130; house in excellent condition; fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. CO., 213-14 International Life Bldg.

BUNGALOWS

LABADIE AND TAYLOR AVS.

Five rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch; lot 27x165; $3750; can make terms like rent; open for inspection. ALEXANDER GALT, Phone Main 180. 1116 Chemical Bldg. (c83)

Cottage Bargain

4724 Lorraine av., near Marcus av.; 3 rooms, brick cottage, with reception hall, tile bath, gas and electric; granitoid laundry, combination fixtures; cottage well built; lot 25x110; price $2100; you can buy this cottage with $200 cash, balance $15 month; no interest on monthly payments. GOLDWASSER & DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 312-14 International Life Bldg. 722 Chestnut st.

LOOK, BEFORE YOU BUY—A BUNGALOW SNAP

4461 to 4475 (inclusive) Lee av.; Lee car passes door; new, 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, bookcases, art-glass windows; in fact, all modern conveniences; can make interesting terms; well built; 13-inch walls; no furred walls; large concrete bungalow porch, no wooden porch; everything the best; must be seen to be appreciated; bungalows now under construction. If you take your pick now we will decorate and paint to match your furniture. You can buy these for less than any other builder's bungalows of same number of rooms. KUHS & SON, 1001 Chestnut st.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

RESTRICTED LOTS—$5 DOWN. No interest for year; 100x160. EDW. GOCKE, Agent, 721½ Chestnut st.

WILL YOU READ THIS?

HERE ARE SOME HOUSES RECENTLY ACQUIRED WHICH

ARE GOING TO BE SOLD

IF YOU DON'T GET ONE OF THEM YOU LOSE, THAT'S ALL.

636 MARSHALL AV. Five rooms and sun room; bath, steam heat; very convenient to transportation. Lot 50x137½. For quick sale $2725

334 E. MAIN ST., KIRKWOOD. Beautiful little 6-room cottage, on lot 126x145; good location and in splendid condition. Price now $3125

BERRY ROAD AT GLENDALE STATION OF FRISCO. Two-story frame house; bath and furnace; needs some repairs, but a good house. Lot 100x435.6 (1 acre). Reduced to $3250

463 NEWPORT AV. Elegant 2½-story frame residence, across from Webster Park; near trains and cars; lot 100x160; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; all improvements made. Given away at....$4250

123 SELMA AV.—LOT 40x250. Almost new 7-room frame house; tiled bath, furnace heat, hardwood floors; open brick fireplace. Yours for $3925

5¼ acres and a good 8-room house; beautiful shady lot with an abundance of fruit; ground alone worth $5500, all for $4750. Biggest snap ever offered.

Automobile accommodations. This is a chance of a lifetime. Don't wait.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

BENTON 1470—Evenings and Sundays Call Webtser 1571.

GUARANTEED FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST

6% INTEREST

We guarantee every loan we make. No one has ever lost a dollar, or even a cent, on a loan made with us. This means everything to you. There may be longer and larger lists than ours, but there are none that have any more safeguards thrown around them than ours. Get our list of loans. Various amounts from $400 to $15,000, all at 6% interest.

JULIUS HALLER REALTY CO.
810 CHESTNUT STREET

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

CENTRAL

FLAT—For sale; 3316-18 Morgan st.; rents $864; deed of trust only $3800, at 5 per cent, 3 years to run; will take offer for equity; double flat, 6 rooms and bath each. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 1006 Chestnut st.

SOUTH

FLAT—For sale; opposite Benton Park. 2207 Arsenal st. (2)

FLAT—For sale, 4 and 5 room flat at Tower Grove neighborhood. For particulars see O. E. Janzow, 6200 Easton av.

FLAT—For sale, at once; 2323-23A Tennessee av.; 4 and 5 rooms, furnaces; worth $4750; want offer; 2d floor; open; easy terms. R. J. HICKEL, Agt., 621 Chestnut. Main 1051, Victor 2796L. (c58)

SOUTHAMPTON FLAT

4918 Devonshire av.; a splendid 5 and 6 room flat; tile bathrooms, fixtures, screens, laundry, furnaces; fine brick porches, etc.; a bargain at $5500, on easy terms. ROETTGER-MASEK-JEHLE REALTY CO., Both phones. 19 N. 7th st.

5 and 7 Room Flat, $4750

2605 Arkansas av.; 5 rooms, first floor, 5 on second floor and 2 on third floor; lot 35x125; slate roof, furnace heat; in first-class condition. ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. CO., 213-14 International Life Bldg.

WEST

5212 CABANNE—TO CLOSE ESTATE.

This well-built 6 and 7 room flat; always rented; $35-$37.50; will submit any reasonable offer to close the estate. GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. 8th st.

Rent $900, Price $6250

4633 and 4625 Vernon av., 4 flats of 3 and 4 rooms, bath, furnaces, electric lights, etc.; if you want a real bargain see this and make us an offer; will take smaller property as part pay. WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut

For Sale or Exchange

938-40 Beach Av.

Attractive three-story apartment and nice 7-room residence. Will sell for cash or take vacant or residence as part payment. ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

For Sale or Exchange

Beautiful Waterman Apartments

5568 Waterman av.; six families; modern in every respect; renting for $4140 a year. Owner will consider residence or vacant as part payment. ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

NORTH

Chouteau Place Flat Bargain

3817 Maffitt av., 4 and 5 room single flat; baths, electric; first-class order; all street improvements made; owner says sell; make offer. C. M. McDONALD R. E. CO., 1111 Chestnut.

APARTMENT SNAP

Must cash up a new 6-family apartment at once; any reasonable offer considered; are you in the market? If so, address Box L-147, Post-Dispatch.

NEW FLAT

$100 cash, $45 per month; rents are $42 per month; 4953-53A Natural Bridge av.; easy proposition for good steady man. Save your rent money. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st. (c62)

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE FLATS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

2907-09-11-15 OHIO AV.
4645-7 NATURAL BRIDGE AV.,
4424-26-28 NORFOLK AV.
2710-12-14-16 HENRIETTA ST.

These exceptionally choice double flats; some completed, balance just being completed; can be purchased on easy monthly payments, with small cash down; exceptional opportunity for working man; pay like rent; will take clear residence or flat or cottage in part pay for any of above; 5 per cent interest on monthly payments; price reduced $1000 on each house; if you want an exceptionally good bargain in a brand-new double flat, see us immediately. FRANK L. DITTMEIER REAL ESTATE CO., CHAS. F. VOGEL REAL ESTATE CO., 624 Chestnut st.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

RESIDENCE—For sale; 7 rooms; all conveniences; beautiful lot, 100x200; shade and fruit trees; splendid location; nonresident owner, will sacrifice for $2600. Box D-147, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

HOUSE—For sale, 2-story brick house, on account of business. Call tomorrow. 2007 Utah.

HOUSE—For sale, 7-room brick, made street; all modern improvements; lot 60x122; must sell. 6200 Victoria.

RESIDENCE—For sale; 6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, gas, electric, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, slate roof; owner on premises. 3634 Michigan.

PRICE ONLY $2750

Elegant 7-room house; large garage; lot 50x207; southwestern part of city. KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st.

Sell House and Contents

3802 CASTLEMAN AV.

This elegantly furnished 10-room strictly modern home, including garage for 2 machines; lot 50x135; owner said sell for $12,000; going to live in hotel; go look at this house and furniture. BEN ALTHEIMER & BRO. R. CO., Fourth floor, Wainwright Bldg. Olive 5425, Central 4357.

JUST THINK

$500 buys splendid 8-room residence; choice South Side location; 50-foot lot; balance may be paid in easy monthly installments over a period of 10 years; be sure and see us if in market. PAUL JONES REALTY CO., 411-412-413 Wainwright Bldg.

ESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH

FOR SALE

3515 Shenandoah av., near Grand; lot 50x150 to alley; 7-room residence; $5000. ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

SOUTH SIDE

Nine-room residence, situated on Russell, half block west of Grand, 3638; owner moved from city and will sacrifice this lovely home; small cash payment. PAUL JONES REALTY CO., 411-412-413 Wainwright Bldg.

WEST

If You Want a Bargain

LOOK AT THIS

1315 Blackstone av., 7 rooms; modern; make us your best offer. GOLDWASSER & DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut st.

6063 Westminster Place

Northwest corner Rosedale av.; modern dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, Ruud gas heater, hardwood floors, modern fixtures, pantry, many porches, tile front and rear porches; brick garage; lot 40x130; with trees and shrubs; owner has left city permanently; this place cost $11,750 as it stands, not including $300 worth of flowers and shrubs; $9000 will buy it now; we will loan you $6000 on it. BOECK REALTY CO., 813 Chestnut st.

S. E. CORNER
West Pine & Euclid
12 Rooms 4 Baths
Lot 100x213
MUST BE SOLD
SACRIFICE
OPEN TODAY
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Will Consider an Exchange
SEE
WATTS REALTY CO.
621 Chestnut St.

NORTH

HOUSE—For sale, improved house and lot, reasonable cash offer; located 2920 Belt. C. Burton, 2918 Belt av.

DWELLING—For sale; 1391 Burd av.; now is the time to buy this bargain; 6 rooms, furnace; lot 30x130; act quick; $3250. R. J. HICKEL, 621 Chestnut st. Main 1051. (c58)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

WE solicit applications for loans on furniture. Phone Delmar 2848J.

UNITED FINANCE, 323 Chemical Bldg.; loans all honest salaried people and furniture owners. (c14)

MONEY supplied salaried people, furniture owners; quick, confidential. 1842 Railway Exchange Bldg. (5)

MONEY LOANED salaried people; reduced rates. Room 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY—For salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential, quick. Fisher & Co., room 619 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive sts. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—On diamonds, watches and jewelry, at lowest rates of interest. Walker Jewelry and Loan Co., 213 N. 7th st. (c8)

STANDARD CREDIT CO., 2081 RY. EXCHANGE. Loans to furniture owners; salaried people, without security; cheapest rate; best and most private terms; those dealing elsewhere will appreciate the difference. No delay. (c14)

QUICK MONEY.

Salaried people (without security) or furniture owners can get it easy in strict confidence. No one can give you cheaper rates or easier payments. UNITED FINANCE, 323 Chemical Bldg. Bell, Main 3124. (c14)

NEED MONEY?

Furniture and piano loans procured quickly, legal rates; repay in small weekly or monthly installments. Central 6631. Olive 2944. AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO., 2032 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c14)

LOANS on furniture and pianos made in accordance with State law regulating same.
Interest on $15....30 cents
Interest on $25....50 cents
Interest on $40....80 cents
MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU, 415 Locust st. Room 302; Main 2833. Central 2255. (c56)

MONEY WANTED

WE will pay 3 per cent interest per month for the use of $1000 or $3000 in our investment. Box M-177, Post-Dispatch. (5)

MONEY Wtd.—Financial help wanted for actual development of promising Arizona copper property, under your own control and management. John Deegan, Ransom, Ill. (62)

6% MORTGAGES FOR SALE 6%

Send for new list of loans, ranging in sums from $300 to $5000—a list of 30 to select from; all gilt-edged first deeds of trust, doubly secured. Call, phone or write for this list. Our guarantee, if wanted, for small consideration. KUHS & SON R. E. AND INV. CO. A. Jay Kuhs, President, 1001 CHESTNUT ST.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

FIRST deeds of trust, at 5 and 6 per cent. GOTTLIEB, 2302 Wash st. (c62)

MONEY TO LOAN—On city improved real estate security at 5 and 6 per cent. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 9th st. (c8)

5%—MONEY TO LOAN—5%

On city real estate, without delay; no charge for papers; lowest rates; see us at once. KORTE-RUST R. CO., 816 Chestnut. (c5)

Philip H. Lenz & Son
REALTY CO.
MONEY TO LOAN
Building Loans a Specialty.
211 Wainwright Bldg.

What the Law Says About Certificates and Guaranties of Title

In issuing Certificates the Title Company assumes the same duties as an attorney and its duties and responsibilities are the same.

In issuing Guaranties the Company enters into a contract of an entirely different nature. The Guarantee is absolute, subject only to its terms. Absolute protection is given, regardless of the records.

You may hold a Certificate showing a clear title to your property and yet claims might arise that would cause a loss to you.

If you hold a Guaranty of Title you are protected against every possibility of loss as to the title, for if any question should arise, the company would take care of it.

Many persons think they have a Guaranty of Title when in fact, they have only a certificate. Examine your title papers; if the written portion reads that the title is vested "according to the records of the City of St. Louis," you hold a Certificate.

Title Guaranty Trust Company

Capital $1,000,000.00

710 CHESTNUT STREET

FREE BASKET PICNIC 4th

Band concert, refreshments and drawings. $100.00 in prizes to be given away free, without any obligation whatever.

Bring your family and friends and spend a safe and sane Fourth of July at beautiful

RIVERVIEW GARDENS

Plenty of cool, shady picnic grounds for everyone

FREE FREE



The Beauty Spot of St. Louis

Covered with Virgin Forest Trees and Overlooking the Great Mississippi River, and Beautifully Subdivided Into Bungalow Sites, Wooded Groves and "Little City Farms."

RIVERVIEW GARDENS

Is located a mile south of the Chain of Rocks, facing Riverview Drive and the river, and is close enough in so you can work in the city but live in the country.
25 minutes' ride by auto, 45 minutes by street car (3-cent fare). Take North Broadway through car and change to Municipal line at Baden. Car passes along front of Gardens.

Home Sites 100x220 Feet.
FROM $390 TO $1000

Easy payments. The place for kiddies, for the tired business man, and the place for mother to rest her nerves. An ideal location either for a permanent home or a Summer cottage. The best people are buying and some of the choicest locations have already increased in value. Take a look at it right away before all the choice spots are selected. Call up or write for illustrated circular.

SIKKING and BECKWITH, Agents

Salesmen on Ground. 809 CHESTNUT ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE

This company at all times has money to loan on well improved real estate in St. Louis.

It specializes in loans of this character and is able to act promptly on applications and quote satisfactory terms on acceptable loans.

MORTGAGE TRUST COMPANY
Broadway and Pine

REAL ESTATE LOANS

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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

Moving Day

By Jesse Glik.

(Written Especially for the Post-Dispatch.)

IT was moving day.

Stacked in the corners were boxes upon boxes, tubs filled with carefully packed dishes stood in the center of the room and the furniture stripped of all ornamentation was indeed ready for the moving men. They came, they saw and they conquered, even to the weight of solid mahogany.

Mrs. Long, moving among the confusion of her belongings, was calm and undisturbed. With her snow-white hair wound in braids around her head and her dainty, almost fragile, appearance, she looked like a picture-book lady, especially so as she stood beside these towers of strength, the moving men.

"You will be careful of that desk?" she said with a smile to the man in charge. "It belongs to my son. He is away now and I wouldn't want anything to happen to it."

"Yes, ma'am," said the big man. "We'll not scratch it. When my little fellow was away my wife was that particular about his toys. Nobody could play with them."

"When was the little boy away?" asked Mrs. Long, kindly.

"It was last summer. He was in the hospital, had that kid's sickness, that twists them all up. But we had a fine doctor. Why, lady, do you know he came three times a week all winter long and didn't charge me a cent."

"Can the boy walk now?"

"Fine as ever. The doctor was plumb crazy about the kid. The day before he went to the war, over there in France, he came to see Billy. Instead of taking out a mean looking instrument from his satchel why he fishes out a big sack of candy and a toy automobile that runs. The kid was sure tickled." He smiled in happy remembrance, and then his thoughts coming back to his work, he said: "Yes, ma'am, we'll not hurt it."

It was not long before everything was out of the house. It was like a story told—the faded places on the wall where pictures once hung and the empty rooms lent an atmosphere of desolation and sadness. Mrs. Long felt it and her eyes glistened with unshed tears.

"Lady, I believe everything's out, do you want me to take that satchel down?"

He pointed to a gray seal bag that rested on the mantel.

"No, I'll take care of that," answered Mrs. Long. "That, too, belongs to my son. He prizes it greatly."

"Well, Holy Moses!" cried the moving man, excitedly. "If that ain't my doctor's satchel."

"Sure and ain't I watched you with all my eyes to see what new contrivance was to come out of you to make my kid well." Then turning to Mrs. Long. "And you're his mother? May the saints watch over him over there, for your sake and ours. I'll take care of the doctor's satchel. I'll see it to the new place.

"But, please," said Mrs. Long, putting out a detaining hand.

"Sure I'll not let it out of my hand." He felt the lock and the bag sprang open.

"Look," he cried, "if there ain't some gumdrops and a peppermint stick, that leaked out of the paper sack."

Mrs. Long took the candy out and handed it to the moving man.

"Give this to Billy," she said, in a choking voice. "Tell him the doctor sent it from France."

Couldn't Escape.

WITH pathetic tears on her baby cheeks, little Ethel ran up to the big, stalwart policeman.

"P-p-please, sir," she sobbed, "will you come and lock a bad man up?"

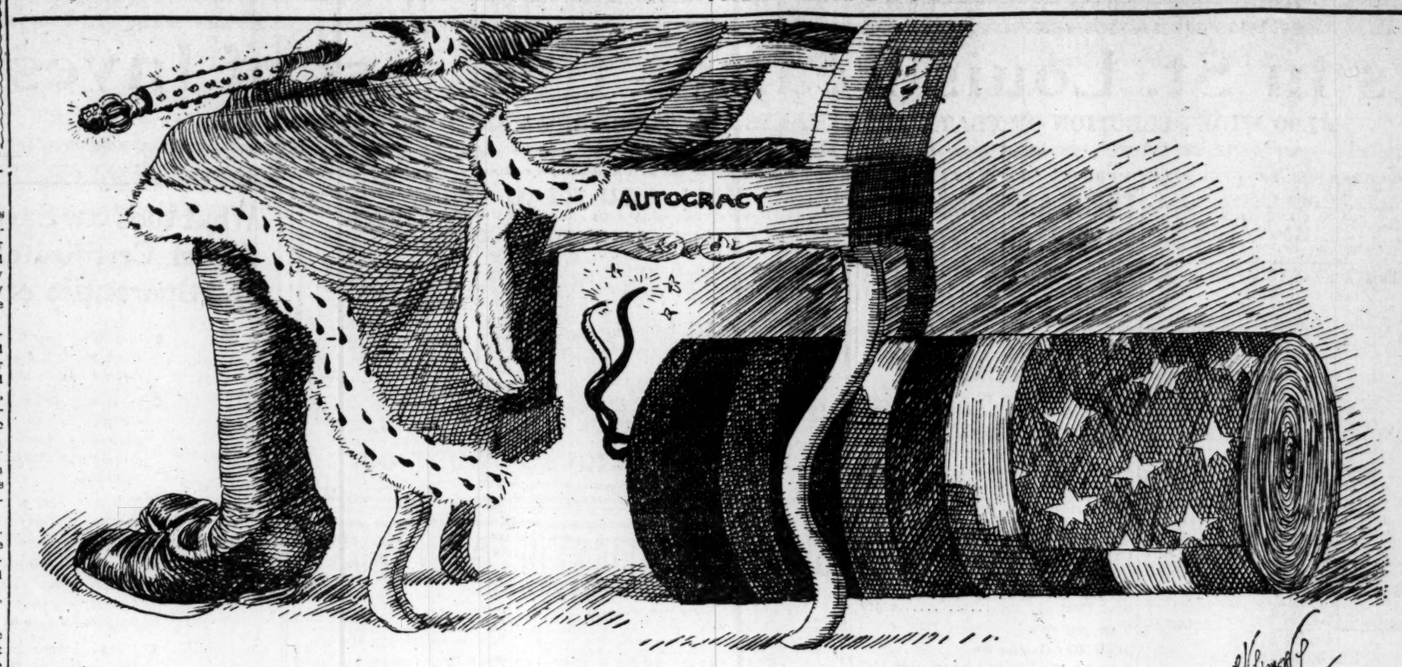
"What's he been doing?" asked the man in blue gently.

"Oo—boo—boo," wailed Ethel, "he's b-b-broken up my hoop wif 'is nasty bicycle."

"Has he?" replied the bobbie angrily, as he saw her tears flow afresh. "Where is he?"

"Oh, you'll easily catch 'im," said Ethel, drying her tears. "They've just carried 'im into that chemist's shop on a shutter!"

INDEPENDENCE DAY—BY GOLDBERG.

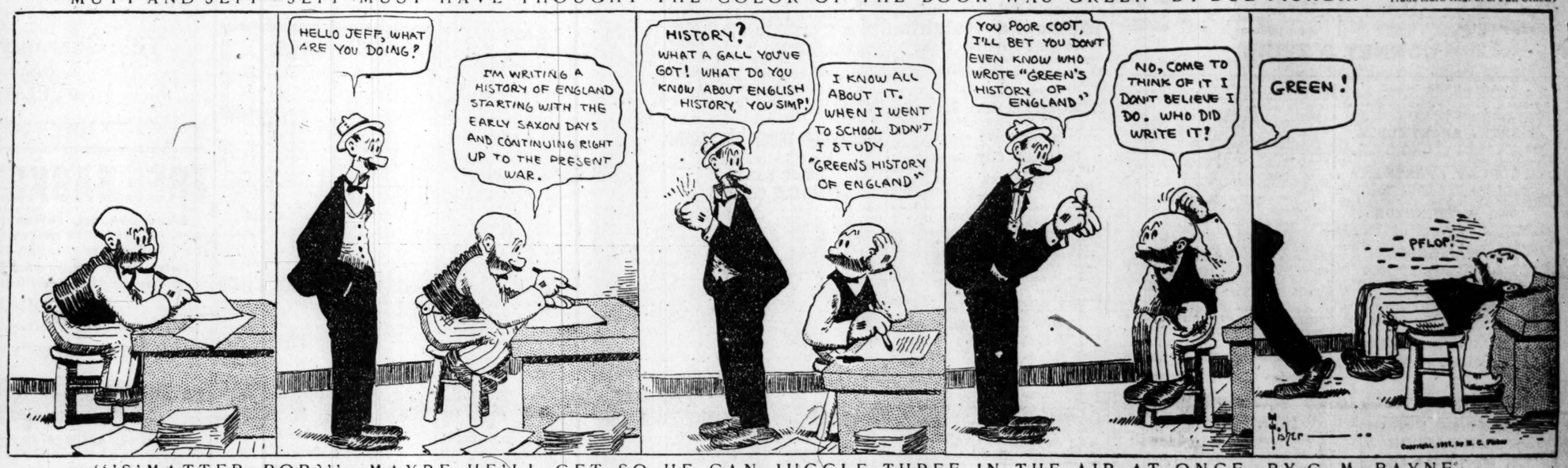


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MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF MUST HAVE THOUGHT THE COLOR OF THE BOOK WAS GREEN—BY BUD FISHER.

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"'S'MATTER, POP?"—MAYBE HE'LL GET SO HE CAN JUGGLE THREE IN THE AIR AT ONCE—BY C. M. PAYNE.





The Sandman Story For To-night

BY MRS. P. A. WALKER

Nardo and the Troll—Part II.

NARDO went across the river to where the Troll lived, and waited for him to return, for the Troll slept all day and at night he went about the country to steal.

Nardo hid behind the trees and waited, and by and by he heard the splashing of the water and then the heavy steps of the Troll coming toward his house.

When he opened his door to enter Nardo ran out from his hiding place and called to him. "I have come to tell you your thieving must stop," said Nardo, not knowing just how to begin the quarrel.

The old Troll dropped his bag and looked at Nardo. "He, he," he laughed, "and how do you expect to stop it? I have three heads and you have only one. I can think three times while you are thinking once."

As he spoke the Troll opened the door and walked in, and Nardo, thinking he would escape by locking himself in the house, ran under his arm and got in ahead. "You thought pretty quickly for one who has but one head," laughed the Troll, "but you should have thought a little longer, for now I shall lock you in and you will be my prisoner."

From his pocket the Troll took a big key and unlocked a door, and into this room he threw the bag he had carried. Nardo could see the gold glitter. Heap after heap of it lay about the floor, for the old Troll stole gold as well as other things. "Now," thought Nardo, "is my chance; his back is toward me." So from his pocket he took the box the old witch had sent to the Princess, and, stealing softly up behind the Troll, he opened it, holding it close to the back of the Troll.

Something hopped out and Nardo wondered how anything that looked so much like a tiny black speck could help him to capture the Troll.

The Troll locked the door again and put the key in his pocket; then he began to prepare his supper. When it was ready he sat down and began to eat, but he did not ask Nardo to join him. Instead, he laughed and said: "You will make good soup. I think I shall not fatten you by feeding you."

And then something happened. The Troll dropped his knife and fork; he began to scratch one of his necks, and then the second neck; but as he had only two hands this third neck he could not scratch.

"Oh," he cried, dancing about like a mad creature, "all three of my necks itch like fire and I have only two hands."

"Shall I help you?" asked Nardo, beginning to understand what was in the box and thinking he saw his chance to overpower the Troll.

"Yes, come here and scratch my third neck," cried Troll.

Nardo went behind the Troll and as he did so he picked up a strong rope he saw on the floor and threw it over the head of the Troll, and winding it about his arms he soon had him firmly bound.

Oh, how the Troll roared and bellowed, but it was of no use; he was a prisoner, and seeing that he was in the power of Nardo he begged that he should have one wish granted before he died. Nardo agreed to grant it if it did not mean to let him escape, but the Troll said no, he only wished to have a drink of his favorite wine before he died.

Nardo granted his request and the Troll pointed to a big black jug on the shelf and asked Nardo to pour out a glassful for him and to drink one himself. Of course Nardo had to hold the glass to the three mouths of the Troll one after the other, and when the wine was drunk the Troll begged that Nardo should also drink, but this Nardo did not do and it was well he did not, for in another minute where the Troll had sat in the chair there was only the rope and the chair to be seen.

Nardo broke open the door to the room where the Troll had thrown the gold, and, taking all he could, he hurried to the palace of the King and told his story. The King and his servants went with Nardo to the house where the Troll had lived and took away the gold. Then they burned the house, and from that day to this no one ever was bothered by the thieving Troll again.

When they went back to the palace Nardo asked to see the Princess. The King sent for her and when she came Nardo said: "Princess, I have set you free, as well as the town people, but what the box contained really did all the work."

"But are you not going to claim the reward?" asked the King, as Nardo walked toward the door.

"The Princess is free," replied Nardo. "I have left her free to choose her husband not to have one forced upon her. That is my reward."

The King, being older and wiser than Nardo, laughed and said: "I think you will find if you ask her that she has chosen, and if I were you I would claim the reward or you may leave your Princess more unhappy than you think.'" Nardo laughed at the Princess, who hung her head and blushed so prettily that he could not longer think she did not love him.

The King left them alone and while for a long time they talked of their love and the Princess told him how she had hoped he would be the one to capture the Troll, she asked: "What was in the little box the old witch sent by the fairy?"

"A flea," answered the Troll, "and that flea was really the one who overpowered the Troll. You see he had only two hands and three necks and a flea can keep one pair of hands busy with only one neck, and the old Troll had three, and that was his undoing."

The Princess laughed and so did Nardo, and many times during their long life together, when something would loom up as a big trouble Nardo would say: "Remember the flea on the Troll, my dear; it takes only a little bit of sunshine to overcome a big cloud." And then the Princess would laugh and all would be merry again.

Careful Not to Be Seen.

"I DON'T believe in this promiscuous kissing, daughter."

"No, mother."

"Why, when you were a baby I wouldn't let Tom, Dick and Harry kiss you."

"Well, you don't see Tom, Dick and Harry kiss me now, do you, mother?"

"No, daughter. I must say you are very careful."

From the Chestnut Tree.

REFORMER: Friends, I am here to save the girls of this town.

Man's Voice—Save me a blonde, will you, Professor?

The Office Force

By Bide Dudley.

"I SEE by the papers," said Popple, the Shipping Clerk, "that Dumbell, the Australian Minister who was canned by this country, has been appointed to the House of Lords."

"Was his name Dumbell?" asked Miss Primm, Private Secretary to the Boss.

"I thought it was Indian Club," said Bobbie, the Office Boy.

"Gee whiz, Kid!" said Miss Tillie, the Blonde Stenographer. "Can't you curb that sense of humor of yours? The man's name was Dumba and he's an Austrian, not an Australian. When he was here he was the goat for others higher up."

"I guess that's why they gave him the can," suggested Bobbie.

"You make me sick," said Miss Primm.

"Want me to go down to the river and get you a dock?"

"Oh, let's forget the funny part," said Popple. "I see where a freighter gave battle to a U-boat yesterday."

"What was in it?" asked the boy.

"In what?"

"The bottle.'

"I don't get you."

"Didn't you say a freighter gave a bottle to a U-boat?"

"Maybe," said Miss Tillie, before Popple could reply, "the freighter thought the bottle would stop 'er."

"I think the conversation is going from bad to worse," said Spooner, the Bookkeeper. "I noticed in the paper today that a small boy was arrested for throwing rocks at a sleeping baby. He ought to be spanked."

"Maybe he was just rocking the cradle," came from Bobbie.

"I don't think that is a subject we should jest about," snapped Miss Primm.

"I guess you're jest about right," said Popple, beaming.

"Oh, golly!" said Bobbie. "There goes Popple's sense of humor."

Miss Primm turned and faced Bobbie. "Say, 'Mister, " she commanded.

"What is it, Madame?" the boy replied.

"I'm not addressing you as 'Mister.' I'm telling you to call Mr. Popple by the name he deserves."

"Oh, I wouldn't dare."

"Whaddye mean?" demanded Popple.

"Why, I thought Miss Primm said one night that you were a souse."

"Bobbie! How can you do such a thing?" came from the Private Secretary. "I have always been a great admirer of Mr. Popple."

"I thought Spooner was your fair-haired boy."

"Listen, my little man!" came from Spooner. "You're going too far. Kindly avoid mixing my name with that of any lady. I'm single and intend to remain so."

Miss Primm was furious. She addressed Spooner. "I'll have you know," she said, "that I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth."

"Now, Miss Primm," began Spooner, "you have placed the wrong construction on my statement. We are"—

Mr. Snooks, the Boss, came in right there. Noticing the frown on Miss Primm's face, he asked: "What's up?"

"Lovers' quarrel," said Bobbie.

"Which two are the lovers?"

"Peek out your door and see which two jump on my neck when you're out of sight," said the boy.

"Well," said the Boss, laughing, love comes to the old as well as to the young and they all battle."

With that he entered his private office. After a moment of silence Bobbie asked: "Did he say 'bottle' or 'battle?' "

"Oh, you go chase yourself," snapped Miss Primm.

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